Enrollment Pace Shows Increase

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 10, 1953

NUMBER 1

High Grades Quality 159 for Class Cuts

High scholarship has qualified 159 upperclassmen for optional class attendance this fall, according to Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar.

Only students of at least junior+ average or better throughout kins, Ruth E. McBurney, Helen L. their college career have this privno grades below passing.

Those achieveing this honor

From the School of Agriculture Ann Potwin, Virginia L. Scott. -DeEtta J. Clark, William H. E. Haflich, Philip H. Arnold, Billy L. Wood, David L. Lindell, Rich-Rawlings, Allison B. Sayler. ard E. Brown, E. End Prescott,

School of Arts and Sciences-Phyllis A. Conner, Donald L. Cordes. Byron G. Bird, Roger P. Reitz, Leona R. Kraus, Charles A. Amstein, Maurita F. Kane, John D. DeForest, Lois A. Hahn, Carman L. Schoen, John E. Stover, Virginia L. White, Ila R. Featherston, Louise N. Polson, Ann J. Beckmeyer Marilyn Kirtland, Janice L. Stark, Rita M. Dome, Doris J. Salter, Carol M. Collins, James F. Bascom, Ronald L. Frahm, Dorothy J. Creighton, Rebecca Thacher, Wilber Voss, Gwen A. egg, Kenton A. Graber, Bette A. Gee, Sarah M. Merrill, Cynthia Carswell, Charles C. Hawkins, Joyce L. Kaiser, Delores H. Schmid, Helen I. Guard, Lee K.

Frank C. Andrews, Allen S. Mason, Nora L. House, Sylvia E. Boettcher, Nancy Rittenoure, Edith L. Schmid, Dorothy C. Runbeck, Elden L. Westhusing, Willard S. Lappin, William T. Barr, Charlene M. Mordy, Douglas Schicktanz, Joanne Mundell, Robert O. Wilbur, Richard E. Heikes, Theodore W. Varney, Avis E. Comfort, Lois E. Acre.

BETH G. WISECUP, Eugene N. Cramer, Gwendolyn R. Emel, John B. Sesler, Myrth Blickenstaff, Janet E. Marshall, Gerald L. Shadwick, Dale L. Schwartz, Stewart Hass, Richard L. Rogers, Bonnie L. Allen, Mary Ellen Voder, Karolyn King, Nancy A. . chneckloth, Vernon A. Patton, Patricia L. Davis, Nadine M. Salmans, Mary L. Woodward, Verla C. King, Richard M. Miller, Janis M. Finney, Gretchen Morganstern.

Engineering and architecture— John R. Buck, David L. Swingle, Lowell E. Socolofsky, William Buckhannan, William B. Goeckler, Bruce W. Bell, Donald R. Longa-Robert B. Landon, Arland V. Hicks, Kenneth B. Michaels.

Home Economics-Thelma J. Larson, Janis Crawford, Jane E. schedule. This method of enroll-

standing who have maintained a Martha Nell Carter, Betty S. Hosilege, Tebow aid. An additional Peggy F. Kelsey, Mariellen Jones, requirement is that they have had Louisa A. Farmer, Sally J. Doyle, Evelyn I. Strathmen, Sue C. Van Deventer, Lois I. Moors, Patsy M. Humble, Phyllis A. Ruthrauff,

CAROL J. BLACKHALL, Vir-Bergman, Martin G. Mugles, John ginia L. Shepherd, Marian B. R. Brethour, Eldon B. Johnson, Criger, Eleanor M. Hoesli, Helen Adrianus Vis, Manitoba, Richard J. Beam, Janice Hardenburger, A. Pickett, Dale L. Fooshee, Earle Ann C. Eshbaugh, Grace L. Plyley, Carolyn A. Pretzer, Irlene M.

Veterinary Medicine—Richard Merlin L. Dennis, Donald H. Gram-ly, Irwin C. Porter, Philip O. Rollin W. Vickery, James T. Breithaupt, Kenneth A. McBurney, B. Cumro, Marrice Morrissette, Robert K. Hoisington, John R. Otto S. Shill, Jr., Francis E. Stevenson, Raymond E. Adams, Kaiser, Eldon M. Todd, Raymond Johnson, Jr.

More Space Available for Student Cars

Three parking lots remain available to students after a summer of parking regulation changes.

AS THE REGULATIONS now stand, students may park in three places:

1. Area north of the temporary Student Union not designated faculty staff area.

2. Parking area west of West stadium.

3. Parking areas north of Claflin road.

Students may also park in the time limit zones which are not designated faculty parking, according to the revised regulations.

PREVIOUSLY President James A. McCain had approved the parking regulations submitted by the Rohrer, Boyd G. Ellis, Marvin P. Simper, Winston K. Goering, Louis Faculty Senate which restricted all campus parking for students except those with special permits.

Faculty may park in any of 15 E. Dill, Harry R. Blanchard, Peter smaller parking areas located throughout the campus.

noon to compute the figures, the pace of enrollment so far indicates that the early estimate of 5,250 students may not be too far off, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, reported this morning.

Although college officials are waiting until this after-

To Host Big Street Dance

More than \$700 in prizes will be given to K-Staters by Aggieville merchants during the "Aggienight. Matt Betton will play for the street dance, to be held in Aggieville from 9 to 12.

Winners of drawings and contests at the stores will receive prizes including wrist watches, a round trip to Kansas City by air, flowers, merchandise certificates, and meal tickets.

The dance is a College approved activity. In case of rain the dance will be held in Nichols gym.

The estimated number repre-Aggie Stores Sents an increase of 250 over the 5,000 students who enrolled during the first semester last year. At nine o'clock this morning, as enrollment for upperclassmen was nearing an end, the college pho-

tographer had counted 3,370 en-

rollees. Daily enrollment numbers

have so far averaged around 1,500.

If Kansas State's enrollment ville Jamboree" this Saturday this year reaches the estimated total of 5,250, the number will forecast a pick-up which observers believe may carry the number to a peak in about four years. By that time, the bumper baby crop of the World War II years

> will begin reaching college age. Until last year, the enrollment had been falling off each year by about 1000 from the 1948 peak of more than 7,000 students.

> The 1953 total is expected to be available tomorrow, but will



The Rush Begins for Another Year.

Speed-Ups in Enrollment, Better Assemblies Urged By 85 Student Planners

tions were made to the student satisfactory. council at the student planning conference at Rock Springs, August 30-Sept. 2. Among the 32 suggestions were enrollment changes. a united fund drive, better assembly programs, traffic improvements, and the posting of the instructors name teaching an upper division class before the enrollment date.

The conference recommended that a study be conducted to try to increase the efficiency of the enrolling in Rec Center. A possibility of allowing students to pick up and fill out the IBM cards before registration was brought out.

THE GROUP also said that the five years. system of assigning classes in Nichols gym might well be improved, even though the administration had previously stated that additional funds were not available to speed up the present method. The SPC suggested that students should meet with their faculty advisers during the 10th, 11th and 12th weeks to plan a would be based. course of classes for the following semester.

from the student's curriculum. John A. Weese, Robert G. Tointon, and the adviser would continue ard at the four converging streets, to advise the student unless he the SPC decided. They also recchanged courses or other difficulties developed. No time schedule bach, Robert R. Snell, Alfred H. for the classes would be made un-Galbraith, Jeorme L. Hartke, Austil the actual enrolling. When tin R. Way, Everett L. Westfahl, enrolling at Nichols gym, the student would take his list of classes to any available assigning clerk, who would make out the line Compton, Bonnie R. Hofman, ing was recommended only for

A wide variety of recommenda- | juniors and seniors until it proved

IN ANSWER to a problem of drives on the campus during the year, the SPC recommended that the student drives policy committee sponsor a united fund drive to cover seevral charity and service organizations. The apportionment of the money would be set by the drives committee.

SPC thought that 40 per cent be given to an international charity, and that the remainder be divided between the local and national charities. The latter division would be based on the average donations during the past

Again this year the SPC recommended better assembly programs. The committee said that it was apparent that there is dissatisfaction with the present programs. A wider range of interest in the programs was suggested, in addition to a study of student interests on which the assembly topics

A stop sign should be installed at the end of the one-way street The faculty adviser would be running past Anderson hall, to terminate the present traffic hazommended that the college work with the city in trying to have a signal light placed on the corners of Anderson street and Denison avenue, since the patrolman who was previously on that corner will our bulletin-board." no longer be there.

BY A CLOSE VOTE, the group (Continued on page 6)

Korean Vet **Enrollment** Increases

Approximately 200 Korean vettoo many poorly organized fund erans have returned to date to enroll for the fall semester, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer, said today. Kerr estimated the number would rise to well over 300 by the end of enrollment.

Only 93 Korean vets enrolled in the fall semester of 1952. The number increased to 160 in the spring semester of '53. Succeeding of the proceeds of the drive should semesters will probably show corresponding increases, Kerr said.

vets on the campus is increasing largely from farm homes, reprethe number of World War II vets is decreasing.

still not include the late enrollees who had been counted by the time last year's number was set. Pugsley explained. A special enrollment period for late comers this afternoon could account for from 100 to 300 additional students, he

Others, according to Pugsley, will be enrolling all during the semester, which will mean that an accurate enrollment number cannot be given for several months.

With no definite information on enrollment numbers. Pugsley added, it is hard to tell what factors are involved. Some believe the number may not be quite up to expectations because of droughts and the poor wheat crop in Kansas this year.

Pugsley said he had learned from the placement director, how-While the number of Korean ever, that agriculture students, sent half of the students who have asked for work this semester.

Placement Bureau To Get Jobs for Students, Alums

Helping students and alumni to sent to the bureau will be relayed new job placement bureau, ac- will be the focal point for all incording to Chester E. Peters, di- formation. rector.

Peters explained that the placement bureau, located in the south end of Anderson hall, was created "to co-ordinate placement efforts over the whole campus."

"Our office," Peters said, "will take care of graduating seniors, graduate students, and alumni. For the present, we also post listings of part-time jobs for men on

information about available jobs reau was established August 1.

find suitable permanent jobs will on to the department offices, and be the main purpose of K-State's vice versa. The bureau, however,

"The placement bureau will make it possible for employers visiting the came us to interview seniors and graduates in one office rather than going to several departments," Peters said. "We are interested in getting all the job listings we can from Manhattan residents, as well as from large business and industrial concerns."

Peters, former assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, returned THE BUREAU WILL act in a from a two-year leave of absence direct two-way relationship with to take over the duties of director approved a motion that the names the individual departments. Any of the placement bureau. The bu-

College Welcomes

Dear Students:

A hearty welcome to you! I am sure I speak for all of our faculty when I teli you how happy we are to have you on the campus, old students and new, for the fall semester.

Despite our many important activities in other fields, you of the student body are after all our foremost responsibility. Your arrival each fall is a forceful reminder of this responsibility and challenges us to rededicate ourselves to our job.

There are compelling reasons why you who comprize this year's college student bodies should be very serious about your education. Surely no sensitive student can feel remote from the great issues with which our state, our nation and the world are concerned today. How these issues are resolved now or in the future may well be determined by men and women with the type of education offered at Kansas State College. I should hope that this consideration might inspire you with high purpose during the coming nine months.

I'm anticipating the opportunity to greet many of you personally during the next few weeks.

Sincerely yours, James A. McCain President

Dear Students:

Many definitions of a college have been proposed. Perhaps the best is that a college is a community of scholars. It is a community in which faculty and students strive together toward the common goals of enrichment of the life of the individual and of the community. This enrichment is to be seen in the intellectual, the social, the political and the spiritual life.

The process which we call education is not limited to the classroom alone but is to be found also among the varied activities of student government, living groups, organizations, and all other activities where the members of the college community work together toward a common goal.

We wish to express a very cordial welcome to all newcomers to the college community, and we earnestly hope that you will soon join with us in the search for the enrichment of life.

Paul M. Young Acting Dean of Students

Those students who have paid their activity fees may pick up their Collegians at Anderson Hall, West Ag, Calvin hall, Vet hall, or Engineering hall.

Papers will begin coming off the press at 1 p.m. and will be distributed to the different buildings as soon as possible.

Tips Given For Frosh

Freshmen, take note, this information is just for you.

We realize that this is the first opportunity that many of you have had to get away on your own so we're offering some information to you. You could eventually find these facts out for yourselves, but we would like to set you straight.

First, and we think most important, is that you worry about your grades. If, after the first two weeks of school, you think you are flunking, then there's a good chance that you are doing well. But if you believe you are doing just well enough to get by, watch out. You may not be with us next semester.

The College has a rule which allows you one "cut" -unexcused absence from class-for every credit hour of the class. That means if you skip Written Communications I more than three times, you are asking for trouble. However don't worry about missing class only once, it's the consistent absentees that get in trou-

One of the best places on the campus to become acquainted with is the Library. It's the best place to study, and the sooner you find that out, the better.

And don't become a bookworm. Most of you will have plenty of time to study and participate in extracurricular events. It will be to your advantage to become interested in some organization -preferably in your field of specialization.

Another activity that deserves participation is student government. The present student council represents less than half the students in the college, judging by the turnout at the last student council election. You can take part in student government, and improve it. -The Staff

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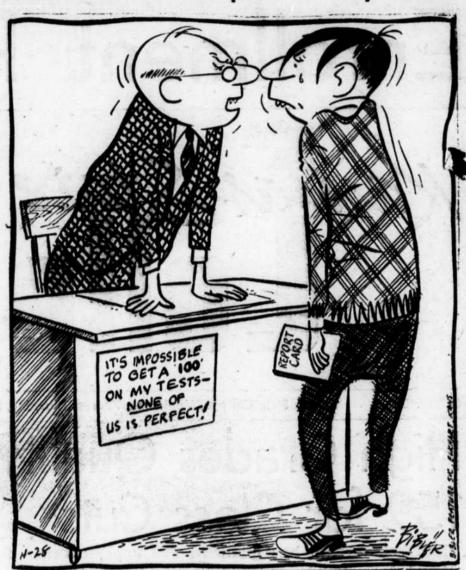
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Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I know you made an "A" on th' test—but you just LOOK like a "C" student."

Three K-Staters Receive Credit, Thrills in Europe

By CAROLYN JONES Of the Collegian Staff

With 900 European color slides for illustration, Don Hill, Eleanor Clark, and Charlene Bell are set to show K-Staters how hours of cultural world can

be the experience of a lifetime. The three found their proof this summer, when, with 17 other college students, they took a trip abroad. It was an educational tour of Europe which comprises the course, Contemporary European Life, nine week of travel through seven foreign countries. It had its inevitable number of thrills in both the famous and typical sights of the continent.

Among the famous ones were Buckingham palace in London, and the Moulin Rouge and Eifel tower in Paris; among the more typical were glimpses of Parisians from sidewalk cafes, of windmills and wooden shoes in Holland, and of neat villages

along the English countryside. As they traveled, their experiences were supplemented by casual lectures "given between jokes" by Dr. Harold McCleave who conducted the tour. Mc-Cleave, a College of Emporia professor, has been taking college students on European tours for the past three summers.

The "final," a discussion with McCleave on their impressions from the tour, was taken by the students aboard ship on their return voyage.

The three, who first learned of the tour from a newspaper advertisement, sailed from Montreal June 19 aboard the "Empress of Australia," with students from Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana and Texas.

"There was never a dull moment while we were on the ship," they reported. "If we weren't sick, there was always something to see." One of their first thrills, Eleanor said, came when they sailed past Quebec and saw the Chateau de Frontenac looming above the lighted

A near collision with an iceberg provided some additional excitment before they docked in Liverpool a week later. Taking buses, they reached London in time to see the coronation decorations. While there, they visited the House of Parliament and Buckingham palace, where by chance, they caught a glimpse of Prince Charles arriving home with his governess in a black limousine.

The English people, as well as their country, proved to be quite a surprise for them. They found most Britons unreserved

and accommodating. Even more casual than American women in their smoking habits, the English women went everywhere with cigarettes.

The country which they had regarded as "just some place to go through," was impressive with its rolling terrain and ancient castles. In many of the villages, the people had planted flowers spelling out Elizabeth's name or forming the outline of a crown to honor the coronation of their queen.

Another highlight of their trip through England was a production of "The Taming of the Shrew," attended at Shakespeare's home, Strafford on Avon.

For scenic beauty, Eleanor picked the Trossach mountains of Scotland as close competition for the Swiss Alps, which they visited later.

When in Scotland they could not help staring at the plaid kilts and knee socks. But they found the stares returned, directed at their American anklets.

Back in England, the group crossed to LeHavre, France, where they took a steamer up the Rhine river.

After France, they stopped in Belgium a short time, but still managed a shopping day in Brussels, now gaining fame as a fashion center. Particularly impressive were many old and ornate buildings in the city.

They purposely passed up hotels and restaurants which cater to American tourists. favoring those which were more typically foreign. In their purchases, too, they tried to stick to things for which the various countries are most noted. Eleanor's souvenirs included a watch from Switzerland, perfume from Paris, lace from Belgium, plaid material from Scotland, and cashmere sweaters from England.

While Paris appeared to have none of the bustle of American cities, Eleanor found it was dangerous to be a pedestrian there. "We decided that people didn't drive cars-they aimed them!"

Their visits in Paris included the Louvre art gallery and the Moulin Rouge, and their mod thrilling sights, as to any tourist, were the Arch de Triumph and the Eifel tower.

But two of the things best remembered from their week in Paris was eating snails from shells in a sidewalk cafe, and a walk one evening along the part of the Seine river front which was filmed in the movie, "An American in Paris," Eleanor

Folks, here's your Collegian again. It's the same old model. Right now we're just trying to get it into running condition again. The back shop crew has the presses all shined up and we're ready to roll.

Our aim, of course, is to give the students, faculty, and friends of the college all the college news of interest plus a little entertainment. The staff has been hard at work the last few days readying the paper for the coming semester.

If you've got any gripes we'd like to hear them. We're rather green at this newspapering, for the most part, so bear with us. We're trying.

If anything's troubling you (or if you've anything nice to say) send us a letter. Just keep it within 250 words or we'll cut it up or just not print it at all. Of course a letter shouldn't be libelous or offend good taste and decency.

A college newspaper has what is known as a captive audience. That means we're the only paper on campus. That could mean the students would get only one side of an issue, or only one side of the news. We're going to try to be fair with our coverage and give everybody's opinions an airing. -Harold Myers

And now back to work.

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good was to be contained by most preserves. taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be pub-lished.)

Jack Gardner

Lawrence, Kansas September 9, 1953

Editor:

A number of us here have always thought Jack Gardner was a bum. What is your present opinion?

-J. Haucke P.S. Please reprint some of your laudatory columns about him.

Time Marches On

Women's closing hours

Tonight, 11 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, 1 a.m. Sundays, 11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 10:30

Library hours

today, 8:30-12, 1:30-5 p.m. After today, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sundays, 2:30-5 (tentative)

Cafeteria

Today, 8:30-12, 1:30-5 p.m. Breakfast, 7-8:15 Lunch, 11-1 Dinner, 5-6:30

Calendar

Thursday, September 10 Y-Knot Frolic, Nichols, 7:30 p.m. Orientation and registration.

Friday, September 11 Classes begin, 8 a.m.

Business Manager Sally Doyle Assistant Business Mgrs.

Sororities and Fraternities Pledge 465

The whirl of sorority rush week ame to a close last Saturday with the pledging of 187 girls by eight prorities. Alpha Delta Pi pledged 1 girls to gain the largest pledge lass. Pi Beta Phi followed with the pledges. The new pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges. The new pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges. The new pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges. The new pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges. The new pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges. The new pledges and the largest pledges are the pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges are the pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges are the pledges and the largest pledges are the pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges are the pledges and the largest pledges and the largest pledges are the pl came to a close last Saturday with the pledging of 187 girls by eight sororities. Alpha Delta Pi pledged 41 girls to gain the largest pledge class. Pi Beta Phi followed with 30 pledges. The new pledges and their home towns are:

LPHA CHI OMEGA — Elizabeth rtley, Great Bend; Jacqueline copper, Manhattan; Corrine Crumbaker, Manhattan; Joan David, Winfield; Marilyn Dietz, Wakeeney; Gwendolyn Grant, Wichita; Luree Hays, Kansas City; Laverne Larson, Effingham; Mary Jo Natzke, Leavenworth; Patricia Noll, Manhattan; Virginia Puckett, Augusta; Donna Seidler, Kansas City, Mo.; Evangeline Starr, Phillipsburg; and Jacquelyn True, Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA DELTA PI—Patricia Ahlstrom, Durham: Marge Anderson, Salina; Constance Brewster, Salina; Jackie Burwell, Kansas City: Ann Carter, Topeka; Patricia Casey, Arkansas City: Janet Clowers, St. John; Patricia Coffin, St. John; Carolea Dick, Newton: Lola Donaldson, Kansas City, Mo.: Ilene Dondlinger, Hutchinson; Jeanette Ewy, Hutchinson; Patricia Fobes, Beloit; Janet Foltz, Wichita: Mary Jo Forbes, Neodesha: Nancy Frame, Parsons; Ruth Ann Freeman, Wichita: Carol Frohn, Manhattan; Gaye Fryer, Manhattan; Ruth Grundeman, Holton; Delores Henning, Kansas City, Mo.: Luanne Hicks, Goodland; Kay Hofman, St. George: Marvel Jacobson, Manhattan; Donna Lincholn, Wichita; Kathryn Miller, Sabetha; Carolyp Peterson, Coldwater; Jo Ann Bansaell Independence Me. ALPHA DELTA PI-Patricia Ahlbetha; Carolyn Peterson, Coldwater; Jo Ann Ransdell, Independence, Mo.; Vera May Rhodes, Garden City; Janscott, Tulsa, Okla.; Delaine Smith, Satanta; Barbara Sondergard, Manhattan; Nancy Stover, Goddard; Velda Lea Swope, Yates Center; Phyllis Walker, Junction City; Sue Jean Wallace, Kingman; Ann Weathers, Cheka; Jo Ann Whittaker, Huntgton Beach, Calif.; and Shirley Williams, Kansas City, Mo.

ALPHA XI DELTA-Marilyn Adee, Belleville: Mary Calvert, Manhat-tan; Norma Cecil, Sylvia; Roberta Congleton, Haddam; Shirley Deters, Cawker City: Mary Dierdorff, Smith Center: Diana Fellows, Manhattan; Beth Fulton, Harper; Lucille Grabs,

tricia Wollner, Salem, Ill.

CHI OMEGA—Dianne Archibald, Garden City; JoAn Berrigan, Solomon; Joleene Brockett, Lincoln; Joan Duffield, Wichita; Ginger Duncan, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Louise Ek, Dwight; Shirley Garrison, Emporia; Sara Goeller, Wichita; Gwyn Gates, Kansas City; Beverly Guinty, Wichita; Jean Harreld, Kansas City; Jackie Hinman, Wichita; Sally Hoatson, Kansas City, Mo.; Suzi Hoatson, Kansas City, Mo.; Bonnie Lillard, Great Bend; Libo Parker, Wichita; Pat Poulter, Kansas City, Mo.; Sally Shafer, Overland Park; Janet Thomas, Wichita; Merleen Trout, Pratt; and Gail Williams, Kansas City. Kansas City.

DELTA DELTA DELTA — Joyce Ashley, Wichita; Jan Cochran, Mis-sion; Sharon Diamond, Independence, Mo.; Claudette Frank, Mission; Ja-net Frey, Manhattan; Helen L. Gochis, Arkansas City; Kay Ann Goforth, McPherson; Ruth Ann Gress, Medicine Lodge; Bonnie Hahn, St. John; Edith Hershberger, Newton; Gwen Humphrey, El Paso, Texas; Denni Joy, Prairie Village; Ruth Pickett, Topeka; Kay Randall, Ashland; Donna Rogers, Manhatian; Rachel Schoneweis, Miltonvale; Janet Simpson, Wichita; Melodee Stanet lee, Wichita; and Maryvern Watkins, Los Angeles, Calif.

KAPPA DELTA—Mary Eleanore Bosko, East Aurora, N.Y.; Pat Cilek, Hutchinson; Ann Colburn, McPher-son; Carolyn Devore, Macksville; Phyllis Dooley, Wichita; Barbara Fitzgerald, Turon; Jory Funk, Con-cordia; Twila Jo Gray, Geneseo; Bar-bara Griffee, Oketo; Joan Heiens, Abligne; Marilyn, Heibert, McPher-Abliene; Marilyn Heibert, McPher-son; Barbara Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.; Wilma Larkin, El Dorado; Joyce Larson, Concordia; Nancy Rasher, Abilene; and Diana Siemers,

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Kath-leen Barton, Wichita; Marjorle Bearg, Hiawatha; Kathryn Bounous, Wichita; Karen Burtis, Manhattan; Marilyn Doran, Wilson; Charlotte Douglas, Wichita; Ann Edmonds, Hiawatha; Greta Goering, Newton; Pat Green Mankato; Elegnor Grif-Center: Diana Fellows, Manhattan; Beth Fulton, Harper; Lucille Grabs, Zenda; Jo Ann Henderson, Hutchinson; Judith Hermon, Kirkwood, Mo.; Caroline Holloway, Kansas City, Mo.; Janice Jackson, Overland Park; Rosemary Kennedy, Leon; Beverly

Ransas City, Mo.

PI BETA PHI—Carol Antic, Kansas City; Virginia Ballard, Manhattan; Beverly Bettis, Kansas City, Mo.; Charlene Brooks, Manhattan; Carol Clark, Kansas City, Mo.; Nancy Cobun, Hiawatha; Sally Deforest, Peabody; Ann Dennis, Independence, Mo.; Kay Finholt, Manhattan; Ann Glover, Manhattan; Mary Hannaford, Marion; Cynthia Henning, Ottawa; Joanne Hoff, Henning, Ottawa; Joanne Hoff, Kansas City, Mo.; Sue Hostinsky, Manhattan; Sarah Jolley, Princeton, Ill.; Marilyn Lindeman, Kansas City, Ill.; Marilyn Lindeman, Kansas City, Mo.; Judith McCartney, Wichita; Marylyn McCready, Wichita; Carol Miller, Wichita; Jolene Miner, Great Bend; Gloria Schneblin, Peoria, Ill.; Gayle Schoenfeldt, Kansas City, Mo.; Kay Scott, Emporia; Karen Skiver, Manhattan; Marilyn Smith, El Dorado; Sharon Talbott, McPherson, Betty Theiss, Independence, Mo.; Marliene Von Bose, Miami, Fla.; Ellen Wolf, Topeka; and Sarabel Wolf, Marion.

Alpha Epsilon pledged the largest number of men with 35, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 29 pledges. Pledges and their home towns are:

Acacia — Carl Knapp, Concordia; Donald Latter, Topeka; Nelson Lundgrin, Lucas; Gene New, Stil-well; Barney Wheeler, Hays; and Larry M. Yost, Downs.

Alpha Gamma Rho-Armond Castonguay, Concordia; Gordon Conger, Iola; Edward McKenna, Kingman; and Howard West, Yates Center.

Alpha Kappa Lambda - Keith Marks, Zenith; Warren Moore, Gardner; and Robert Reece, Gardner.

Alpha Tau Omega-Ron Callaway, Peck; Walter Danforth, Kansas City; Thomas Fuller, Kansas City; Carl Glocker, Topeka; Thomas Carl Glocker, Topeka; Thomas Hatch, Kansas City; Jim Isom, Bald-win; Ronald Liebl, Nashville; and Earl Mayden, Lindsborg.

Beta Sigma Psi-Jerald Bokelman, Linn; Donald Brinkman, Humboldt; Richard Frohberg, Waterville; Dean Nehrig, Marysville; Robert Raffety, Newton; Robert Schumann, Pow-hattan; John Tittel Jr., Great Bend; Robert Vahsholtz, Canton; and Robert Watkins, Alma.

Beta Theta Pi-Larry Atzenweiler, dence; William Olsen, Council Grove;

er, Manhattan; Jay Keeling, Salina; James Murray, Menlo Park, Calif.; Kenny Nesmith, Osborne; John Patterson, Salina; Duane Patton, Coun-cil Grove; David Pfuetze, Manhat-tan; John Ricklefs, Salina: Leo Stol-zer, Kansas City, Mo.; and Robert Westrup, Lyons.

Delta Sigma Phi—John Balaun, Randolph; James Conboy, Larned; Donald DeCou Jr., Manhattan; Dean Floyd, Herington; Duane Fruechting, Auline; and Ralph Joseph Piccola, Hackettstown, N.J.

Delta Tau Delta—Roger Barnes, Valley Falls; O. D. Calhoon, Colby; Richard Haines, Manhattan; Russell Hoseney, Coffeyville; Eldon John-son, Manhattan; Gary Latham, Os-Fraternity pledges numbered 278 after the close of fraternity rush week Monday night. Sigma

son, Mannattan; Gary Latham, Osborne; Mark Mayden, Abilene; Chet Mazza, Shawnee; David Neal, Whitewater; Bill Patton, Scott City; Robert Quanz, Glade; Don Rogers, Manhattan; Harry Shank Jr., Abilene; Bonner Staff, Manhattan; and Verlyn Staley, Russell.

Kappa Sigma—Charves Callahan, Independence; James Carlson, Garden City; Jerry Cox, Manhattan; Lawrence Craig, Lawrence: Jim Hollis, Fredonia; Donald Jenkins, Holton; Donald Kaufman, South Mound; Kent Lanterman, Great Bend; Thomas Lee, Independence; Joe Money, Parsons; Calvin Nickols, Phillipsburg, Peter Palermo, Kansas City, Mo.; George Reeder Jr., Kansas City; Norman Sekavec, Brownell; Johnny Snider, Russell; David Spiker, Manhattan; Edwin Thomas, er, Manhattan; Edwin Thomas Phillipsburg; and Eldon Wancura

Lambda Chi Alpha—Albert Blu-bagh, Wichita; Ferrie Chilcott, Man-kato; Roland Crawford, Salina; Hoffman, Newton; Ramon Jones, Hoffman, Newtton; Ramon Jones, Leavenworth; Walter Luffel, Fort Scott; Larry Maycumber, Fort Scott; Danald, Miller, Wichita; Pichard Donald Miller, Wichita; Richard Miller, Newton; William Ogg, Manhattan; Arlen Seaman, Gypsum; and James Struble, Salina.

Phi Delta Theta—William Bryson, Manhattan; Pat Burke, Wichita; Kenneth Cook, Hays; Duncan Erickson, Kansas City; Floyd Farmer, Wichita; Ronald Gier, Manhattan; Edward John, Kansas City; Charles Johnson, Wichita; Harry Knox, Manhattan; Marlin Meador, Independence; William Olsen, Conneil Groye;

lina; Robert Esterl, Salina; Robert Hlavacek, Salina; Earl Hogan, Kan-sas City, Mo.; Dennis Hummell, Concordia: Ralph Johnson Jr., Salina: James Koch, Kansas City; Robert Lizotte, Topeka; Hubert Nethercot, Hutchinson; Gary Paris, Concordia; Jack Ruda, Atwood; Harold Simon, Colwich; James Tighe, El Dorado;

(Continued on page 6)



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Bergen To Utah; Not Satisfied Here

By JOHN EIDSON Of the Collegian Staff

Gary Bergen, 6-8 Wildcat letterman, informed K-State basketball coach Tex Winter yesterday that he is definitely going to follow former Cat coach Jack Gardner to Utah university.

In a letter to Winter, Bergen said that it isn't because

he doesn't think a lot of Tex and Dobbie Lambert but that he just hasn't been satisfied at K-State.

Gary's father, Harold Bergen, made public today a letter. supporting his son's views. Bergen said he would like to clarify the situation. He said, "Gary has gotten behind in his studies due to outside engagements through the last year, and he wants to use the noneligibility year at Utah to improve this.

"Originally, Gary chose K-State because he wanted to play for Gradner, and this of course, is still one reason for going to Utah. Gary is quite young and, looking at the situation from a parental view I feel sincerely that retarding his graduation one year, because of the position he finds himself in, would be to his advantage." Mr. Bergen went en to say, because Gary likes K-State so well it was a very difficult decision to make.

Hal Bergen, brother of Gary, said recently he had received a letter from Gary, and that the Kansas State player is still in Denver-where he is reportedly Dobbie Lambert, assistant coach conferring with Art Bunte, Colorado university's ace cager, on take them and wasn't going to transferring to Utah.

Winter said that he received a letter earlier advising him that K-State cagers going with Gard-Bergen was planning to enroll at ner, Winter said he asked the Utah and that he would probably hear from Gary soon. That was would stay. the letter Tex received yesterday.

Meek Issues Invitation To Frosh Footballers

Head football coach Bill Meek extended an invitation to all freshman boys who would like to try out for football to see freshman coach, Clyde Van Sickle about checking out a uni-

The freshman team started practice yesterday at 3:30 and will practice each day at that

Tex said that "some terrific pressure must have been put on Bergen to make him to decide to enroll at Utah."

HE CHARGED THAT the recruiting was done in an atmosphere of "deceit and trickery." Gardner had told him that we wasn't going to try to get any of the boys when he asked Gardner if any of his boys had mentioned going to Utah with him and how many he was planning to take.

"He said that a couple of them had mentioned it," Winter said, "but since I was on the job and was with me, he didn't want to work on them at all."

After hearing more rumors of boys and they assured him they

Winter added that he then re-



ARE THEY STILL FRIENDS?-Jack Gardner and Tex Winter are shown in a friendly embrace before last winter's Marquette-Kansas State basketball game. The Wildcats won the game 88 to 72.

was considering transferring to ferring to Kansas State from Mar-Utah, so he talked to Gary early last week.

"GARY TOLD ME that Jack ing back to K-State, but then not he would like to follow me here." had told him to say he was comto show up and go on to Utah at the last minute. Gary told me that he would not be a party to such a thing and said, 'Jack must think I'm awful dumb to do anything letic director, was quoted as saylike that.' And I think Bergen ing "Tex has done no tampering was sincere at that time," Winter with our boys. . . if there was any said. "Some terrific pressure was raiding going on we'd scream put on him, because I can't believe | plenty.' that he was deceiving me then."

statement, that he was "surprised on the Hilltopper freshman team at the Manhattan reaction in view last season, had followed Tex here.

ceived information that Bergen of the fact there are boys transquette. When I accepted the Utah job last June, Bergen was quoted in the Kansas papers as saying

In view of Gardner's statement concerning students transferring from Marquette to Kansas State, Conrad Jennings, Marquette ath-

He said that only Pachin Vicens, Jack Gardner said in a released a Puerto Rican guard who played

Thursday, September 10, 1953-4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Athletic Council Posts to Two

Harry E. Miller of Hiawatha has been chosen to serve as an alumni representative on the athletic council this year, and A. B. Cardwell, associate dean of arts and sciences, is a new faculty member of the committee.

Other members of the coupare Dean Emeritus R. I. Throck morton, chairman; M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture; Prof. H. H. Haymaker; Evan Griffith, alumni; and Moon Mullins, director of athletics.

The executive committee of the faculty senate will appoint a replacement for dean of students William Craig, who is now on leave. The student council will pick the two student members of the council this month.

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Sooners Picked To Repeat In Big Seven Grid Race

If the general opinion of sports writers and announcers proves to be correct, Oklahoma will once again be the dominating team in the Big Seven football race this season. Should the Sooners grab the top spot again it will be their sixth consecutive undisputed championship.

The Sooners have lost most+ of last year's offensive team periority of the Sooners in the conference. Twenty-two lettermen ing witth an average of 40.7 points per game. Only Buddy have returned. Leake, Max Boydston, J. D. Robfrom the 1952 powerhouse which all-Americans boasted Crowder, Billy Vessels, Buck Mc-Phail, and Tom Catlin.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's starting lineup is expected to be heavily composed of last year's defensive squad and will be made up of about 40 per cent sophomores.

soundest defense will win. Playing defense under the new substiedge off the speed with which backfield. backfields ran and hit last year. good offensively.

battles, like 14-6 and 12-7. Fum- stays in the backfield was lost to bling is going to be more costly. the team via the army earlier this Field position and kicking are going to be very important," Wilkin-

Kansas three touchdowns each and Hal Cleavinger. and Notre Dame four, we've got to improve tremendously," he added.

Oklahoma's starting team this week was the smallest in the last 38 years with the exception of the war years. The line averaged 193 pounds and the backfield 176.

be the only hope to end the su- cause of a bad knee.

which led the nation in scor- from last year's squad are back, only eight of whom the seniors. All of the '52 defensive secondary Led by Tony Scardino and Vic

erts, and Dick Bowman are back Eaton, the Tigers passing attack is expected to be good with ends Ike Jennings and John Willson Eddie back from last year's team to handle the receiving. The other Mizzou backfield slots will probably be filled by Bob Schoonmaker, Ed Merrifield and Bob

Nebraska, although not figured to cop the title, is expected to give the big teams plenty of trouble. WILKINSON HAS predicted Coach Bill Glassford has switched that defense will be stressed most from the split-T to a single wing this year. "The team with the formation. Two-year letterman John Bordogna will hold down the tailback position, aided by tution rule is going to take the Ray Novak and Jim Yeisley in the

Last season Nebraska ranked Besides players this year will be 30th in the nation in total team largely selected for their defensive offense and fifth in kickoff reskills. They won't be nearly as turns. Bordogna was 58th in the country in individual rushing. "There will be a lot of low score George Cifra, one of the mainmonth.

COACH J. V. SIKES of Kansas is still worrying over the back-"We are going to try to be as field positions and the quartersound on defense as we possibly back slot in particular. Gone from can. And since we were only medi- last year's eleven are Gil Reich, ocre defensively last year, permit- Jerry Robertson, Galen Fiss, ting Colorado, Pitt, Texas and Charley Hoag, Bob Brandberry,

Frank Sabatini, veteran backfield man, will probably be one of the big guns in the KU attack. The line is the most outstanding feature greeting Sikes. John Konek, all-conference defensive back last year, is not counted on MISSOURI'S THEERS seem to to play much if any this year beROBERT C. SMITH **PRESENTS**

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Wildcats Will Use Two-Team System

With the two-plattoon system gone, the 1953 Kansas State Wildcats have developed their own two-team system. Coach Bill Meek has devised a plan where he will have a different team for both the first and second quarter of play. Like in the two-platoon system, the teams will be

substituted according to the way the game is going.

After a week and a half of was a defensive center last year. practice, Meek has most of his top men divided into two teams, which should be his first from Osage City; and Frank Rodfor the last two days they have been working on defense. The Wildcats have also been working on their passing attack all week.

IN READYING FOR the Drake Bulldogs, the Wildcats will put the wraps on either Friday or Saturday with closed scrimmages. Peck, senior from Hamburg, Ia. Sometime next week, probably O'Boyle, captain of the Wildcats, Thursday or Friday, they will is as good as any guard in the Big practice under lights, Meek said.

On his top two teams, Coach Meek has 14 returning lettermen. Of these men 7 are sophomores, 4 juniors, and 11 seniors.

Calling signals for the first Running the second group will be Bob Whitehead, St. Louis sophomore, who also has a good passing arm.

THE TOP HALFBACKS are four of last year's Wildcat mainstays. On one team are Corky Taylor, speedy Kansas City junior, and Gerald Cashman, senior from Holton. Taylor played mostly offense, Cashman defense under last year's old two-platoon system.

On the second unit at halfback are Veryl Switzer, Nicodemus senior; and Bernie Dudley, junior from Baltimore, Md. Switzer was a defensive mainstay last year but he has had considerable offense club," Meek said. duty.

Linta, junior from Freedom, Pa.; Ed Pence, senior from Manhattan; Doug Foreman, sophomore from Baltimore, Md.; and Wilbur ped into clean soapsuds to scrub Stocks, sophomore from Newton. broad-leaved house plants.

All of the ends are used to twoway football except Pence, who

IN THE TACKLE slot Coach Meek has Ron Clair, senior from St. John; Ron Marciniak, junior and second quarter teams. For man, sophomore from Kansas the first part of the week the City. Marciniak switched to tackle Wildcats worked on offense and from guard last spring. Rodman was one of the top linemen on the freshman squad last year.

> The Wildcat's top guards are Price Gentry, senior from Wichita; Bob Hilliard sophomore from Kansas City; Tom O'Boyle, senior from Des Moines, Ia.; and Dean Seven, according to Meek. Hilliard, Peck, and Gentry are also rugged in the center of the line.

Coach Meek has three good centers in Ken Gowdy, senior from Delphos; Jim Furey, sophomore team will be Jack Chilton, senior from Newark, N.J.; and Charles from Skiatook, Okla. Chilton is a Zickefoose, sophomore from Wfchclever ball handler and good ita. Gowdy played regular ofpasser according to Coach Meek. fensive center last year and should be a steadying influence on the Wildcats. Furey is an outstanding sophomore according to Meek.

With only five practice periods left before meeting Drake under the lights next Saturday, Coach Meek feels encouraged that his squad is in the best shape of any group he has coached in his three years at Kansas State.

AFTER WATCHING defensive maneuvers of his number-one line during the past week Meek had praise for their aggressive play.

"If we continue to improve at our present pace, we may come up with a considerably different ball

Asked for his views of the Big Running from fullback for the Seven race, Meek was quick to first two units are Bob Balderston, sum it up: He sees Oklahoma's senior from Stockton; and Doug Sooners as having enough strength Roether, sophomore from Clay to do it again. But after that he Center. Balderston played half- sees a change. "The Big Seven back last fall and Roether was race will be quite a tussle this a mainstay on the freshman squad. season," Meek predicts, "with The Wildcat ends will be Ed more teams upset than in past

Use a worn-out toothbrush dip-



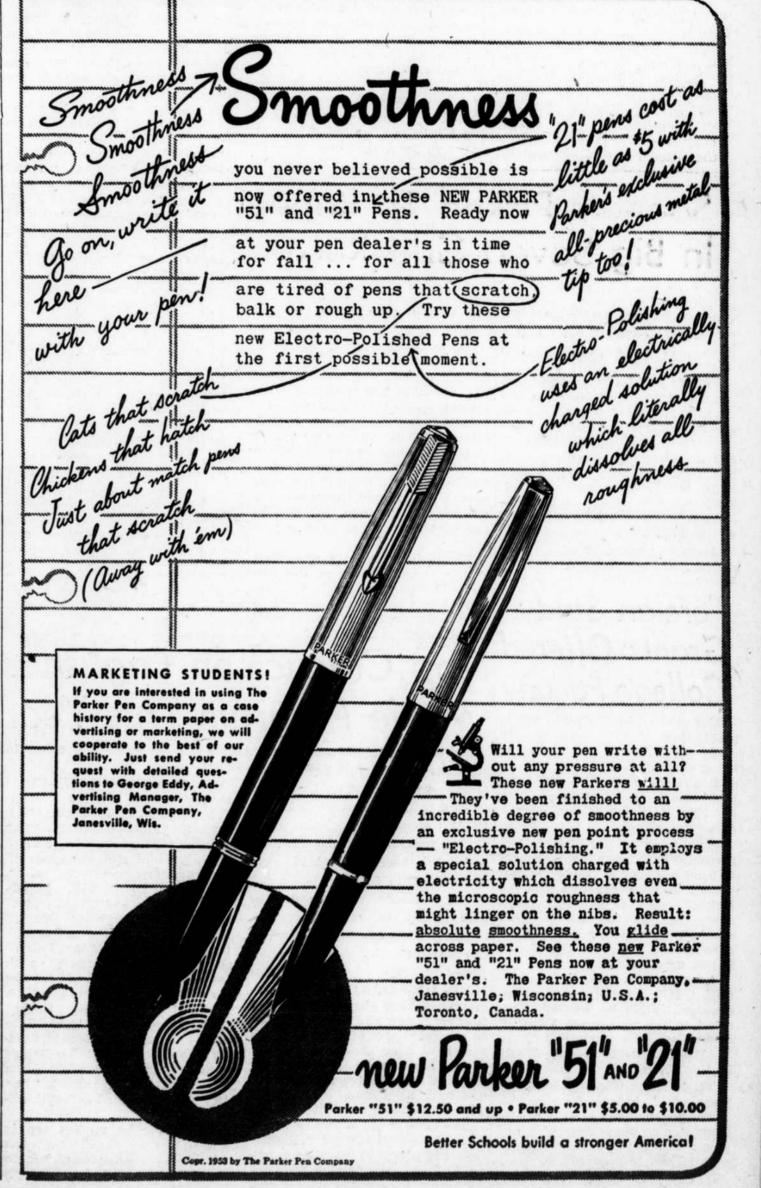
CAT SIGNAL CALLERS Bob Dahnke, Jack Chilton, and Bob Whitehead will be filling the air with passes for the Wildcats this season. Chilton is a senior, Dahnke a junior, and Whitehead a sophomore.

Fatal Egg

Statesville, N.C. (U.P.)-A 10month-old New Hampshire red hen owned by William Allison was a martyr recently to the egg-laying | The hen died in her egg-laying efbusiness. The hen layed a jumbo fort.

egg weighing 6% ounces or about three times as much as an average egg. It contained three yolks and was 101/2 inches in circumference.

American living standards require almost three tons of products from farms and forests each year for every man, woman, and child in the nation, according to the U.S. Department of Agricul-



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KS Fraternities and Sororities In 'Strong Financial Condition'

The 32 Greek-letter social sororities and fraternities here are in strong financial condition, Prof. V. D. Foltz, chairman of the fraternity and sorority committee at the College, disclosed today.

real estate with an estimated value nities and sororities charge slightof \$1,341,000. Total indebtedness against the real estate is only \$171,000. Total of all other inganizations is \$35,000. Foltz said sororities and \$10.71 a month annual sorority and fraternity report, recently submitted to the faculty council on student affairs at K-State.

Estimated value of real estate owned by the nine sororities is \$419,000, or an average of \$46,-550 each. Real estate indebtedness of the sororities is \$53,000 with all other indebtedness of the nine sororities totalling only

REAL ESTATE OWNED by the twenty-three fraternities has an estimated value of \$922,000 for an average of \$42,000. Value of three of the fraternity chapter houses is estimated at more than \$100,000 each. The twenty-three fraternities owe only \$118,000 for real estate and have other indebtedness totaling \$32,000.

One-half (561 of 1121) women attending K-State last year were members of social sororities, and 60 per cent of the members lived in chapter houses. Thirty-four per tion is adopted, the SPC said, recent (1173 or 3411) men at K-State were members of fraternities last year. Sixty-three per cent of the members lived in chapter

Of the sororities, Pi Beta Phi had the most members with 80; Clovia, the fewest, with 34. The fraternities with chapter houses ranged from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 81 members, to Phi Kappa Tau, with 28 members.

Average room rent charged by the sororities is \$13.36 a month, with a range of \$8 to \$20. The sororities charge an average of \$38.38 a month for board, with plan now under consideration by a range from \$30 to \$47. Total the faculty senate committee on monthly charge for sororities averaged \$63.62 with a range from \$47 to \$70 a month. The \$47 a month low is Clovia, cooperative social sorority of former advised that the starting of res-4-H girls. Initiation fees of so- idence hall scholarships be studrorities range from \$44 to \$65, ied. except that Clovia's charge is only \$1.50.

FRATERNITIES AT K-STATE charge slightly less for room and of a marriage and courtship class, slightly more for board than do foreign student orientation, resororities. Average tab for room in a fraternity chapter house is \$13 a month; for board, \$39.11. Room charges range from \$10 to \$20; board, from \$33 to \$55. Initiation fees of the fraternities average \$46.34. They range from lot, and no action to be taken on \$15 to \$70.

Room and board in college residence halls was \$254 a semester

Foreign Study Grants Offered College Faculty

More than 300 Fulbright scholarships carrying opportunities to study in 17 foreign countries are being offered this year to college and university faculty members, according to information received by Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

APPLICANTS for visiting lectureships are expected to have had at least one year of college or university teaching experience in the United States or abroad. Applicants for awards as research scholars must have a doctoral degree earned either in the United States or abroad.

According to Howe's information, faculty members can get application forms by writing a request to the conference board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.

THE REQUESTS should be postmarked before October 15. Dean Howe has additional information on the scholarships, and a list with brief explanations of each of the 300 awards being offered.

The social organizations own (or \$56.44 a month), so fraterly less (on the average) for board and room than does the college. But chapter dues and assessments debtedness of the thirty-two or- average \$11.86 a month among this information is in the 23rd among fraternities. So the average total house bill among sororities was \$63.60 a month. Average total fraternity house bill was \$62.45 a month. Those compare with the college residence hall average of \$56.54 a month.

Several of Greek-letter organizations have reported slight increases in house bills for next year. Helen Moore, dean of women, said. Board and room in college residence halls goes from \$254 a semester last year to \$266 a semester next year.

SPC Reports

(Continued from page 1)

of the instructors teaching an upper division class should be posted before the time of enrollment. This should also be true in other classes, whenever possible. they added. If this recommendaassignment would be possible only in extreme cases.

The student council was asked to establish a committee to study the costs, materials and feasibility of starting a permanent housing project for married students. by the housing director, the agricultural hall." groups thought it should be brought up again since the Goodnow addition had been closed and no action had been taken on the earlier recommendation.

The college service scholarship scholarships was also approved by the SPC. This scholarship would give employment to a student on a scholarship and need basis. They

Other recommendations were: better school spirit, more diversified recreation, establishment building the letters on K-Hill, more publicity about the college in the surrounding area, clock in Rec Center, SPC improvement, a weather-proof covering for area east of the Student Union parking the adoption of the quarter sys-

Eighty-five students took part at the camp. "Many of the students had participated in SPC acwork with great facility complet- said.



F. D. Farrell To Dedication

F. D. Farrell, president emeritus, has been selected to deliver the dedicatory address for the new South Dakota State college agricutural hall at ceremonies Friday, October 2, according to A. M. Eberle, dean of agriculture at the Brookings, S.D., school.

The ceremonies will be on the second day of the annual Farm and Home Days observance at the state college.

the speaker, Dean Eberle said, "Dr. Farrell thoroughly understands the role of the land grant college in the field of higher edu-Although a recommendation to cation. He is admirably suited to this effect had been made in 1951 give the dedicatory address for

> Dr. Farrell resigned from the teaching staff of Kansas State on July 1, 1953, at the age of 70. He first came to Kansas State in 1918 as dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment stations. On May 4, 1925, served in this capacity until June

is continuing research in rural institutions, a project he has carried on since leaving the presi-

hall being dedicated at South Dakota State will house most of the units of the division of agriculture, as well as farm services offered by the college.

If all the recoverable coal reserves in Kentucky were taken from the ground and converted into gasoline through hydrogenation, there would be enough motor fuel to last the whole nation for more than a century at present consumption rates.

ing their recommendations in a shorter than anticipated time,"

Commenting on the selection of

30, 1943.

tivities last spring and seemed to Helen Jassman, SPC co-chairman,

Campus Air-Conditioning Recommended by Faculty

Campus air-conditioning was closed and blinds lowered. recommended this summer by the the Faculty Senate.

'feels strongly that certain buildair-conditioned if there is to be any increase in the summer school enrollment, or even to hold our present enrollment."

These suggestions were made by the committee:

1. That departments with sufficient departmental allotments should be able to furnish their own air-conditioning.

2. That departments wishing to do so may rent window-type air-conditioning equipment from the College physical plant.

3. That some classrooms might be air-conditioned from College funds in buildings where most of the summer classes are held.

IT WAS ALSO recommended that, during the summer, windows be kept open at night, and during the daytime heat, windows be

Frats Pledge

(Continued from page 3)

Kenneth Unger, Herndon; Raymond Wary, Salina; Francis Wehner, Delia; and Eldridge Wilcox, Salina. Phi Kappa Tau-Floyd Griggs, Deerfield; and Kenneth Wise, Lebo.

Phi Kappa Alpha—Daryl Bassett, Wichita: Rod Booth, Osage City; Robert Bryce, Great Bend; Duane Counter, York, Neb.; Kenneth Dunham, Eudora: Robert Ging, Hutchinson; John Holliday, Phillipsburg; Gary Hylton, Mission; Ralph Johnson, Wichita; Jim Langford, Manhattan; Lloyd Lueck, Holyrood; Lon Nelson, Burlington; William Setzekorn, Wichita: Robert, Shipp, Manhattan; Cleo Simmonds, Hutchinson; and Don Ubel, Louisville.

Sigma Alpha Ensilon—Mark Angelia (1988)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mark Anthony, Omaha, Neb.; Ralph Ball, Manhattan; William Braddock, Garden City; Gary Brown, Great Bend; Fred Conley, Gypsum; Francis Darling Manhattan; Scott Denison. ling, Manhattan; Scott Denison, Olathe; Dwight Fenton, Topeka; Harold Forrester, Kansas City; Jerment stations. On May 4, 1925, ry Goss, Wichita; James Graves, he was appointed president and win Hester, Great Bend; Dale Holmgren, Salina; Paul Jones, Lyons; Clyde Kiddoo, Coffeyville; Homer Kruckenberg, Great Bend; Robert Though now in retirement, he continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions, a project he has cartiful of the continuing research in rural intitutions and the continuing research in rural intitutions. wichita: Francis Pearson Jr., Derby: Wichita: Francis Pearson Jr., Derby: Marshall Schulke, Lyons; Harold Shamburg, Beloit: William Sinderson, Kansas City: Maurice Skinner, Great Bend: Ervyl Steinle, Wichita: G Newton; Jone Newton; Taylor, Kenneth Stocks, Tangeman, Wichita; Don Taylor, Garden City; R. E. Waide, Perryton; Stephen Weckel, Wichita; Lawrence Werhan, Salina.

Sigma Chi - Edward Bertnelli, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Biehler, Kiowa; Larry Christie, Belleville; Paul Engborg, McPherson; George Ismert, Larned; Clair McClellan, Manhattan; Dolan McDaniel, Norton; Gerald Nolte, Morrill; John Topeka: Gene Pease, lina; Duane Pickett, Emporia; John Schmidt, Haven; Keith Swenson, Morganville; Sheldon Williams, Mc-Pherson; and Edward Dean Wolf,

Sigma Nu-Bert Caywood, Hutchinson; Rollin Coryell Jr., Junction City; Dan Farrell, Manhattan; Leo

The committee advised that the physical facilities committee of Library reading rooms and adjoining offices and the new College The committee report said it Union be air-conditioned from a central plant. It was estimated ings, rooms, and offices should be that the cost of installation would be about \$500,000, and \$7,500 b year for operating costs.

Student Loan Fund **Now in Operation**

The Student Loan fund is in operation and many students are applying now, Kenney Ford, alumni director, said today.

Students wishing to get loans should apply two weeks in advance, if possible, Ford added. The loans are obtained in the alumni office in Anderson.

The fund, sponsored by the alumni association, is used "to help out students, not to put them through school," Ford explained. The association prefers short time loans of not more than \$400 and preference is given juniors and seniors.

Gray, Salina; Charles Jacobson, Manhattan; Charles Jolley, Princeton; Ill.; George McCallum, Elmdale; Jerry McDaniel, Goodland; Andrew Miller Jr., Junction City; and Bob Turley, Goodland.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Bill Atwood, Arkansas City; Philip Barnes, Dodge City; John Barrett, Topeka; Larry Becker, Great Bend; Philip Bell, New Cambria: James Brass, Wilmore; Cambria; James Brass, Wilmore; Paul Clark, Dodge City; Rodney Engle, Great Bend; Douglas Erik-sen, Manhattan; Gerald Kerbs, Great sen, Mannattan; Geraid Kerbs, Great Bend; John Kinsinger, Garden City; Harold Kitzenberger, Americus; Don McCowen, Great Bend; Joel McGill, Junction City; Galen Meyers, To-peka; Robert Mishler, Ranson; James Moore, Scott City; Maurice Morgan Herington, James Peterson Morgan, Herington; James Peterson, Marquette; Darrell Saville, Marys-ville; Robert Schober, Great Bend; Jerry Sleeper, Topeka; Marvin Stoss, Great Bend; Larry Sturgeon, Dodge City; Parker Statler, Dodge City; Bill Swinson, Anthony; Harlan Bill Swinson, Anthony; Harlan Tatge, Herington; Douglas Tedaow, Mullinville; and Richard VonRiesen, Topeka.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Charles Albers, Kansas City; Robert Arnone, Manhattan; John Balthrop, Wichita; Edward Becker, Kansas City, Mo.; Clan Byer, Stafford; Dale Cook, Edward Becker, Kansas City, Mo.; Glen Byer, Stafford; Dale Cook, Kansas City; Robert Dorian, Kansas City; John Dorst, Olathe; Duane Ely, Hutchinson; Charles Gritton, Ely, Hutchinson; Charles Gritch, Kansas City; John Kirkham, Wich-ita; Elden Leasure II, Manhattan; Dale Logan, Kansas City, Mo.; Les-ter Pauls, Inman; Charles Rowland, Hutchinson; Gordon Shaller, Offerle; Nelson Sinderson, Downers Grove, Ill.; Donald Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; John Turner, Pawnee Rock; Richard Winzeler, Gridley; and Bill Woods, Clearwater.

Theta Xi—John Cooley, Abilene; Edgar Copeland, Waterville; Dennis Darner, Clay Center; Norman Ded-erick, Blue Rapids; Dale Livengood, Clay Center; Eugene Porch, Abilene; David Rathbone, Manhattan; Robert Wennerstrom, Kansas City, Mo.;

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Movie Program This Year Several excellent films are to be | dents are welcome, according to

Top Classics on English

shown in the English department movie series this year, according to Jordan Miller, instructor in the English department.

The program for the "53-54" series has been entitled "Literature Comes to Life."

These movies are intended to give English majors and literature students a chance to see some of the better classics that have been

MR. MILLER SAID the department has been showing films for four years now and they have tried to eliminate any of the bad films that have been shown previously.

All films were produced by major studios for commercial use and have been made available in 16mm to educational institutions.

The movies are shown in Room 125 of the classroom building. The films are to be shown two days to give more students an opportunity to see them. All stu-

Miller.

THE MOVIES SCHEDULED to be shown are: Oct. 6 and 7, "Robin Hood" with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.; Oct. 20 and 21, "The Fan" with Jeanne Crain; Nov. 3 and 4, "Crime and Punishment" with Harry Baur; Nov. 17 and 18, 'Major Barbara' with Wendy Hiller; Dec. 1 and 2, "Quartet" by Somerset Maugham; Dec. 15 and 16, "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Charles Laughton; Feb. 9 and 10, "Anne Christie" with Greta Garbo; Feb. 23 and 24, "The Green Pastures"; March 9 and 10, "Camille" with Greta Garbo; March 23 and 24, "The Late George Apley" with Ronald Coleman; April 6 and 7, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" with Akim Tamiroff; April 27 and 28, "You Can't Take It With You" with allstar cast.

Several of the movies are in English and some are in French with English titles; one, "Robin Hood," is silent.

New Air Force Textbooks To Highlight Social, Cultural Role of Air Science

Force textbooks are in store for agement and communication from AF ROTC cadets this fall.

The textbooks are designed to support the new generalized curriculum of the AF ROTC, initi- jects as "Introduction to Aviaated this fall. Realizing that air science has social and cultural signifiance in addition to a military one, the Air Force has included in the new curriculum subject matter which approaches traditional college courses in ge-

KSAC Improves Radio Reception **During Summer**

Liseners of radio station KSAC should find reception improved this fall, says Bob Hilgendorf, station director.

Reason is that KSAC has been completely remodeled during the past summer.

Drapes, which had been used for sound proofing for years, were replaced with dispersion panels, built to the latest specifications of sound engineers. These panels consist of a number of vibrating plywood drums which line all four walls of the main studio. Each drum differs from the others in size, permitting all sound frequencies to be resonated and dispersed equally throughout the studio.

"Distortion is eliminated and the quality, particularly of music, greatly improved," Hilgendorf added.

Remodeling also includes new carpeting, new lighting fixtures. and the sound proofing of windows to control rooms, news room, and reception lobby.

KSAC, one of the oldest collegeoperated radio stations in the United States, began once-a-week broadcasts from Milford in April, 1924, and began campus broadcasts December 1, 1924. The station started sharing time with WIBW, Topeka, in 1929 and now is on the air three and a half hours daily. Its new facilities rank it, accoustically, among the best in the midwest.

Karolyn King Pan-Hel Head

Karolyn King of Manhattan will be president of the Pan-Hellenic organization this fall replacing Nancy Young of Centralia who will not be back the first Semester.

The office fell to Miss King automatically when Miss Young announced she would not return. Pan-Hellenic rotates the presidency among sororities. Both Miss Young and Miss King are members of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss King was Pan-Hellenic representative from the sorority.

Pan-Hellenic sponsors sorority rush week and is the organization through which Greek-letter social sororities co-operate.

Miss King is a junior in art adaptation.

Four Frosh Get **Home Ec Grants**

Four freshman women have been awarded \$100 home economics scholarships to K-State for this fall, Margaret Justin, dean of the school, announced today.

These 1953 high school graduates are Marjorie Hamon, Valley Falls: Neva Kay Huddleston, Hoisington; Barbara Alice Johnson, Fredonia; and Ruth Elaine 'Hara, Mankato.

Many Accident Deaths

New York. (U.P.) - For each American killed in service during World War I, 25 persons have lost their lives through accidents in the United States since the Armistice was signed ,according to a report by the New York Green Cross. The accidental deaths in the 34 years totale 3,250,866.

An entire new series of Air ography, problem solving, man- ity staff, and the manuscripts a military standpoint.

> The textbooks cover such subtion," Fundamental Concept of National Security," "Elements of Aerial Warfare," "Techniques of ing the books, to revise them as Problem Solving," "Communicancessary. ting and Instructing," "Applied Air Science," "Military Aspects of World Political Geography," and "Functions of Command, Leadership, Management Tecniques and Career Guidance."

The books have been prepared

were edited by a staff of professional writers.

The long-range plan in using the new textbooks is to employ them for two years in the class-Aviation," Global Geography and room and, from the experience and suggestions of instructors us-

> The average printing cost of 10-page AF ROTC textbook is 30 cent, according to Col. M. F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics at Kansas State College. Colonel Itz also said "great effort has been directed toward giving

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under supervision of experts in each field who worked closely with members of the Air Univerwith members of the Air Univermas been directed toward giving the AFROTC the best possible instructional materials at the minimum cost to the taxpayer."

sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome old and new students, home cooking, now open. Mom's Stu-dent Inn Boarding House. 808 N.

Many Work For Nautilus

Pittsburgh. (U.P.)-The Westinghouse Electric Corp. reports that in the year and a half it has been building the "engine" for the first atomic-powered submarine, the U.S.S. Nautilus, more than 3,000 sub-contractors and suppliers in 23 states have had a hand in the work. Of the firms, 75 percent employ fewer than 500 persons.

At present only one woman out of every 20 is employed in domestic service in Britain, while in Dtr 1931 the ratio was one in five.



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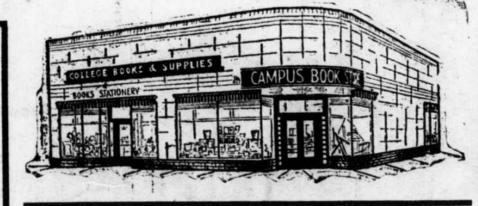
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Registration Hits 4,885 at Close

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 11, 1953

NUMBER 2

fall.

of this year.

year's.

Alterations Change Face Of Campus

Improvements in campus buildings, street lighting, and work on the new student union have been a major part of the work done to improve the campus the past summer, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

Most noticeable change to upperclassmen is the final removal of the Splinterville barracks. After seeding and grading, all that remains of the once extension barracks is the old cafeteria.

A new kitchen for Van Zile hall was added by the building and repair staff by walling in the section between the old kitchen and the dining room. Another addition to the campus is a hay and cattle barn at the college dairy. Other work done on the campus buildings included the repainting of the interior of Mathematics hall and the division of several classrooms into offices.

PROGRESS made on the new union included the completion of the driving of piling and the construction of a connecting tunnel to the powerhouse.

A large number of new signs have been erected over the past summer to identify the newer buildings and to enforce recent parking rules. New street lights have been installed on the campus from the Field House to Anderson hall, from the engineering building to Claflin road, on the walk from Fairchild to Bluemont street, and on the quadrangle in front of Anderson hall.

Current improvement work being done includes the re-roofing of Calvin hall and the Illustrations building and tuck pointing of the outside of the library readroom.

Loan Fund for Goes Begging

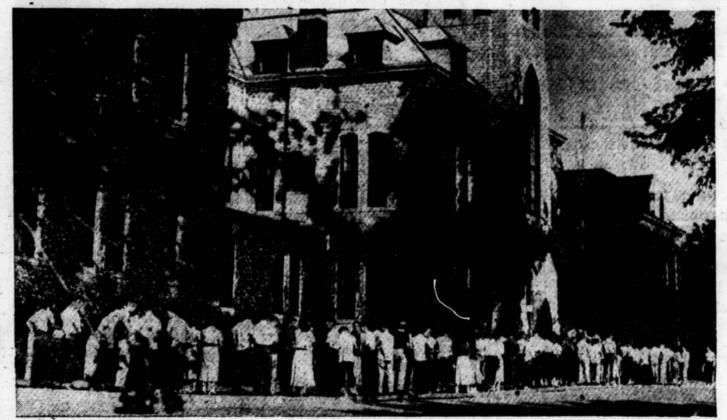
Students who start a year at college apparently have enough must come from sources other money to finish the year. This than state legislature appropriahas been the trend since the close tions, because the state will not of World War II according to appropriate money for any build-

At the close of this fiscal year demic purposes, Dean Seaton said. the K-State Alumni association had loaned only \$19,000 of its new College union, a new veteri-\$175,000 fund. In the late 1930's, nary hospital, a feed technology with a much smaller student body, biulding, and an addition to the the fund used was more than twice library by 1955, sain Dean Seaton. as much. In the years ending 1938 and 1939, students borrowed more than \$41,000.

In 1950 only \$12,000 was loaned; 1951, \$16,000; 1952 (the been, Dean Seaton said. year of the flood), \$24,000; and this year \$19,000.

Newman Club Party Is Sunday

The Newman club, College or-Catholic students are invited.



WAITING IN ONE OF THE MANY LINES are these K-State students who began lining up in front of Anderson hall Tuesday morning to start the process of enrollment.

YW Membership Tea To Be Tuesday

The annual YWCA membership tea will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rec Center, according to Martha Nell Carter, membership chairman. Every girl in school is invited to attend.

There will be a short program to explain the YWCA program. Miss Delores Potts, new YWCA director, will be present to meet the girls.

Men's Dorm Site Located Near SAE

A site for the new men's residence halls has been selected. It is to be part of the Elliot tract, and the first dormitory will be built just north of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, ac-Needy Students or R. A. Seaton, building expediter. expediter.

The building of the halls will not start until the problem of where the money is coming from is settled. Money for the dormitories Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. ing unless it is to be used for aca-

Kansas State will also have a

The College union contract has the completion date set for October, 1955, providing the men can continue working as they have

The new veterinary hospital located north across the road from the military science building is scheduled to be finished by August, 1954.

The feed technology building, an addition to East Waters hall, was to be finished by January, 1954, but will be in use the following fall, according to Dean ganization of Catholic students, Seaton. Approximately \$300,000 will hold a party Sunday evening is being donated for this building at 7:30 at the Student Union. All by the Mixed Feed Manufacturing

Ten Freshmen Featured Tonight in Talent Show

Ten first-year students will be featured in the Freshman Talent show at 8 tonight in the Auditorium.

Featured will be Wilma Glasco, Clay Center, singing "Blue Moon;" Norman Bergston, Lindsborg, singing "Desert Song;" John Salisbury, Lecompton, reading "The Gaberwocky Bird."

Dave Cause, Lincoln, will sing "With These Hands;" Jessie Schmidtlein, Battleground, Wash., a juggling exhibition, and Frank accordianist, "Lady of Spain;" Andrews, also a senior, will sing Bob Parker, Wellington, will sing "There Is A Lady;" John Good, Chicago, will sing "Some Enchanted Evening."

Drexel Warren, Ottawa, will present a trumpet solo, "Trumpeter's Lullabye;" Peggy Taylor, Kansas City, Mo., will sing "Body and Soul."

Mary Jo McMillian, junior from Randall, will be the piano accompanist.

Two seniors, a junior, and a soldier from Fort Riley will also entertain.

will give a reading entitled "Arkansas Actor." Rusty Williamson, meeting the needs of the students.

a junior, will play "Sugar Blues" on the trumpet.

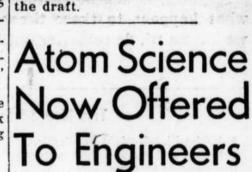
Bob Fisher, a senior, will give

Student Health Adds New Doctor

William L. Vogt, M.D., has recently joined the staff of physicians at Student Health service, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, head of the health center.

Dr. Vogt was graduated from the University of Oklahoma school of medicine and has done postgraduate medical work in Pennsylvania hospitals.

Dr. Lafene says the addition Wynne Pierce from Fort Riley of a fourth physician to the staff will further aid the hospital in



Kansas State's total number of students at the close

of enrollment yesterday stood at 4,885, ten less than were enrolled at the same time last

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, said, however, that the college is

assured of an enrollment of more than 5,000 students this

Late enrollees in the fall of

1952 numbered 153, and Pugsley believes final figures for this semester will equal, or top, the 5.043 total for the fall semester

An early estimate set this year's enrollment at 5,250. Although

college officials have since dropped

hope for an enrollment that large,

Pugsley explained this morning

that they have reason to think there may be more late enrollees.

Because classes start on Friday

this year instead of on Thursday

as they have in the past, he con-

tinued, students who were going to enroll late may have delayed

their enrollment in order to get

know why the enrollment had

dropped, but could probably tell better when he receives the offi-

cial count of freshmen. He added

that it appears from the number

of freshmen themes written during enrollment that this year's

class will be nearly the same size,

and possibly larger than last

second largest in the college's his-

tory, numbered 1923. If guesses

are correct on the size of the 1953

freshman class, the dean said, the

loss has then come from upper

classes and may be partly due to

The 1953 freshman class the

PUGSLEY SAID he did not

in a full week of employment.

Degrees in nuclear and in industrial engineering will be granted at Kanas State beginning with this college term, the office of Pres. James A. McCain has announced.

K-State conferred with Atomic Energy commission representatives before submitting the new curriculum to the Regents for approval. The AEC has had to train the usual type of engineering graduates to work with the commission and its subcontractors.

Dr. R. G. Taecker of the K-State engineering school will work with the Argonne laboratories of the AEC this year so he will be more valuable to K-State in developing its new program, M. A. Durland, engineering dean here, said.

In the new curriculum students will study problems in control, heat transfer, materials of construction, waste disposal and safety, and other problems met in developing atomic energy.

The new industrial engineering curriculum is to train students for managerial positions in manufacturing industries. It is largely fundamental engineering courses the first two years.

The last two years the industrial engineering students will specialize less in engineering and study courses in business, economics, psychology, management, production, and personnel problen. i.

Purple Pepsters To Meet Monday

The Purple Pepsters will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in A214, according to Sandra Tatge, president. Members interested in cheerleading school will be excused.



A THREE-MAN STAG LINE, Kenneth Sherrer, David Kubik, and Jerry Hahn, eye Shirley Johnson at last night's Y-Knot Frolic.

Well, freshmen, you have reached a great milestone in life. You have enrolled. Isn't it a mess? Now you know what everybody has been warning you about.

Not that there is really a great deal wrong with the present enrollment setup. It is just that it is something pleasant to complain about. Still, even if there is not too much room for improvement, now is a good time for everyone to give some serious consideration to the recent Student Planning Conference recommendations on pre-enrollment.

The SPC came out with three enrollment recommendations. For those of you who became engulfed in the crush in Anderson (who didn't), the SPC was thinking of you.

They suggested that possible ways of speeding up enrollment by preventing "jamming" in Rec center were by revising the information called for on the IBM cards, or a!lowing the students to pick up and fill out the cards prior to registration.

Their final version of that recommendation asked that a study be conducted to find an answer to the problem. Maybe there really is an answer. Who knows?

A second recommendation was that where possible students should be told before hand who are going to be the instructors in all upper division classes.

That might be a good idea. However, come the end of enrollment, some of the instructors might have no one but themselves to talk to on the first day of school. On the other hand, the stiff competition for students might whip some of the duller professors out of their lethargy. Maybe enrollment will turn into a second rush week if this happens.

The final recommendation calls for pre-enrollment at about the 11th week to plan a student's courses. The recommendation also includes the stunning statement, "Alternate courses will be planned in case the student finds he has irresolvable conflicts or closed classes." It looks like we are right back where we started from.

Anyhow, it will be an interesting pastime to watch just what happens to these three recommendations. Besides, we have a whole semester until we do it again.

-Lee Ruggels

The Kansas State Collegian

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Carl—This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."

Music Groups **Have Openings**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Several openings still remain for students wishing to join the band, orchestra, A Cappella choir and the College choruss, the music department reported to-

All the musical organizations are open to any student on the campus regardless of their curriculum. Any student wishing to join the groups are invited to talk to the directors at the music department.

Dick Coy, band director replacing Jean Hedlund, who is on sabbatical leave at Iowa university, now has a marching band numbering approximately 120 members. The band will play at the football game here next Saturday when K-State meets Drake They will not have their new suits at that time, however, since the delivery date for them is not untitl October 1.

Rehearsals for the Christmas vespers and the annual tour next spring will start soon for the A Cappella choir. Luther Leavengood, conductor, promised an active year for the members.

This year's college orchestra promises to be one of the best and largest since the end of World War II when the return of the GI's swelled the personnel of all the musical organizations, the music department reported. Many musicians based at Fort Riley are playing in the orchestra, giving it needed players. The orchestra is also under the direction of Luther Leavengood.

The College chorus, conducted by Charles Woods, has signed up about 60 members so far.

President William Henry Harrison was the father of 10 children.

Calendar

Friday, September 11 Nothing scheduled

Saturday, September 12 Wranglers, Thompson 105, 7:30 p.m. Aggieville Jamboree, Aggieville,

8 p.m. Sunday, September 13 Nothing scheduled

Monday, September 14 Extension Club, Extension 124,

Ag Education Club, Willard 15, 7:30 p.m. Newcomers, Rec center, 7:30

Ten vice presidents of the United State went on to become president.

Friday, Sepember 11, 1953-2

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

King Scholarships To Three Staters

A total of \$900 in Dr. H. H. King scholarships for the coming school year was awarded this summer to three K-State seniors in industrial chemistry.

Frank C. Andrews and Jack M. Selby, both of Manhattan; and Allen S. Mason of Independence, Kan., were recipients the scholarships, which were first issued in 1951 by Dr. J. H. Young of Pittsburgh, Pa., to honor the late Dr. King, formerly head of the department of chemistry at K-State.

The United States Supreme Court has had 13 chief justices.

Welcome, Students

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A complete selection. of A-1 cars.

Come in and look them over.

Skagg's (Ford)

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Welcome Back.

To all of you upper classmen, we wish to extend a most bearty welcome back to K.S.C. and Manhattan. We've missed you.

To you freshmen who are just entering K-State, we wish to congratulate you on your choice of schools and to welcome you to our community. We're sure you'll like it here.

We know none of you came to school in your bare feet, but we also know you're going to purchase numerous articles of footwear during your stay. We want you to know that we've been filling the footwear needs of K.S.C. guys and gals for over a decade—we like it—and this fall we've the widest spread of campus kicks ever to be shown in Manhattan. We've gone all out this season to procure for you the top brands and most popular styles in this or any town. Such favorites as Trampeeze, Teen-Age, Deb, Tweedies, and Foot Flairs for the Coeds. And something special for the fellows in famous Roblee, Pedwin, and Allen-Edmonds truly the right shoes for men.

Next time you're downtown, step off the bus and into the Bootery. . . . We want to serve you in any way we can. We sincerely appreciate your patronage. Make the Bootery your shoe place in Manhattan.

Thirteen Music Awards Given

Thirteen music scholarships and awards were presented by various organizations to twelve K-Staters this summer. .

They and their scholarships

Narvelle Ogelvie, Norton; Joyce Brodrick, Holbrook, Ariz.; and Carol Snodgrass, Clay Center; who received Presser Foundation scholarships.

Ross Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho; and Miss Snodgrass; Katherine Wareham scholarships.

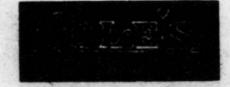
Carol Peterson, Kansas City, Mo.; and Richard Williams, Independence; Katherine Wareham scholarships.

Betty Hassebroek, Riley; and Wilma Glasco, Clay Center; Friends of Music scholarships.

Roxanne Larson, Clay Center; Barbara Root, Junction City; and Nadine Salmons, Cimarron; Department of Music awards.

Welcome Back

Students and Faculty



Department Store

Two Big Floors of Friendly Service

WELCOME BACK All Students and Faculty Members

Drop in and look around at our newly redecorated store completely restocked with many additional items added to serve you better

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DRESS 4 LESS

Church Organizations Plan First Full Day

Disciple Student Foundation

served at the DSF from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Sunday Rides will be provided at the Foundation for students wishing to attend services at the Christian church.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and the lesson "Sink Your Roots." Church is at 10:45 a.m.

Immediately following church services, coffee will be served in the church basement. This hour will be an excellent opportunity for people to get acquainted. Church services will be dismissted early for the coffee hour in order for the congregation to get back to their homes in time for dinner.

At 5:30 p.m. Sunday there will be a program for students at the church. Supper will also be served.

Church of the Nazarene

Regular Sunday services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene with Sunday school at 10 a.m. A young people's church a vocal solo by Ann Eshbaugh. service will be held at 6:30 Sunday night followed at 7:30 by an evening worship service. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, there will be a prayer meeting.

Christian

The Christian church will hold Sunday morning services at 10:50 followed directly by a coffee hour in Fellowship Hall to acquaint the students and the congregation. The College Sunday school class will be held at 9:45 am. at the church. Students Fellowship will be held at 5:30 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday school for college students at the College Baptist church will be held at 9:45 a.m. followed by church at 11. College youth fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. There will also be an evening service at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran

Double services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. At both services Carl Karst, Lutheran Student association president, will give a greeting. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church. All students are cordially invited to attend all these services.

The first meeting of LSA will be at 5 Sunday evening at the church. This will be both a regular meeting and a mixer. New students are especially invited to attend.

Firth Methodist

Church services are at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday, and Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

St. Lukes Lutheran

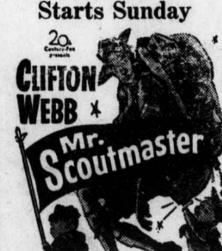
The St. Lukes Lutheran church will hold services at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. Gamma Delta, an organization for Lutheran students, will hold a get-acquainted meeting at 5 p.m. The



Now and Saturday!

Technicolor Glenn Ford - Julia Adams "THE MAN FROM

THE ALAMO"



Continuous Shows Daily Sunday from 1:00 p.m. Week Days from 1:40 p.m.

student lounge is open any time Coffee and doughnuts will be during the week for those who wish to use it.

United Presbyterian

Sunday services at the United Presbyterian church includes Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church at 11. Youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. A vesper service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon to dedicate the new building for religious education.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chapel Methodist church will have Sunday school at 11 a.m. and church at 11. Student fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

The Sunday program will start at Wesley Foundation with church at 9:50 a.m. Dr. S. Walton Cole will present the sermon "Forgive a Sinner." Special music will be a flute solo by Ross Miller and Sunday school is at 11 a.m.

There will be open house at the Wesley Foundation from 2 until 10 p.m. Sunday.

A special outdoor service is planned for Sunday evening. Meet at the Foundation at 5 to go to the top of the world. Hiking clothes should be worn. Merlin Peck and Lola Wooley will have charge of this outdoor service.

First Presbyterian

The college class will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Westminster Foundation, 315 North 14th street. Church services will be at 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Student night will be Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church. Supper will be served. This will be an opportunity for new students to get acquainted with the officers and members of the college Westminster Fellowship.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. Youth vespers is at 7 and evening worship is at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy Communion services will ing K. be at 8 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Morning prayer and the is replacing Jean Hedlund who is sermon will be at 11 a.m.

There will be a dinner for the Canterbury club Sunday at 6 p.m. Next Thursday at 7 a.m. there will be Holy Communion in the ing band should contact Coy at Danforth chapel on the campus.

and worship is at 10:45 a.m. Young people's meeting is at 6:45 8 p.m. Sunday.

Women's Bible Study meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Bible study for everyone meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Church school is at 10 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m.

Married Non-Vets **Not Given Housing**

College housing has been assigned all married veterans with children and a few couples without children, but no married non-vets will be given college housing this semester, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

Edwards added that there are still a very few apartment listings

All single men have been assigned housing and there are still listings in private homes although the stadium's are full, he said.

According to the off-campus housing regualtions of the College, students who are residents of Manhattan or who do not commute are required to live in rooming houses which have been approved by the College. Undergraduate unmarried students, both men and women, may not live in apartments without arranging for approved chaperonage. Men should make applications to the Director of Housing and women to the Dean of Women

Band Practices For Drake Game

Halftime maneuvers have been planned by the Kansas State band for the Drake football game September 19, Dick Coy, new band director, announced today. The maneuvers will include the spelling of Drake and K-State and will close with the traditional float-

Coy, a '51 K-State graduate, on a year's leave of absence. Coy has been director of music at Lyons for the past two years.

New students interested in jointhe band office in the Auditorium.

All E. and R. and Congrega-Bible classes are at 9:45 a.m. tional students are to meet on state to ratify the U.S. Constituthe east steps to Anderson Hall tion, which meant adoption. at 4:30 p.m. Sunday for a picnic. p.m. and evening worship is at Rides will be available. Students will tour the church and get acquainted games will be played. Then the students will journey to the top of the world for a picnic supper There will be vespers and fireside singing led by Rev. 'Berle Ives" Keeney.

First Baptist

Roger Williams fellowship will feature a back to school social this Sunday evening as a welcome to all new and returned Baptist students. They will meet at the church at Juliette and Humboldt at 5:15 p.m. for fellowship and supper A devotional program entitled "The Master Teacher" will be led by Marilee Schockey.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Masses are at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Sunday.

There will be a business meeting of the Newman Club officers Monday afternoon at 5 in the Illustrations Building.

New Hampshire was the ninth

Open 1:00 - Cont. - 75c-20 NOW SHOWING on Wide Screen



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That Afternoon of **Evening Snack**

A piece of HOMEMADE PIE or CAKEa SANDWICH or a FULL MEAL.

Coffee - Coke - Ice Tea - Malt - Milk

You are always welcome at

Scheu's Cafe

The Family House

MINUSER GEATRACE DESCRIPTION 5-Friday, September 11, 1953

Highest improved automobile highways in Eastern America reaches Clingman's Dome in the Great Smoky Mountains, this mountain having an elevation of 6,643 feet.



COMES . SUNDAES . MALTS . SHAKES QUARTS . PINTS

Dairy Queen

Kappas Win Grade Honors; Farm House Tops Frat List

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Alpha, 1.550; Sigma Phi Epsilon had the highest grade average of 1.478; Alpha Kappa Lambda, social sororities and fraternities 1.474; Sigma Nu, 1.441; Phi Delspring semester, the office of ta Theta, 1.478; Theta Xi, 1.334; Eric Tebow, registrar has an- Phi Kappa, 1.293; Kappa Sigma, nounced. Kappa chapter average 1.287; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.270; was 1.933. Three is perfect.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was second with 1.892; Farm House was third, and first among fraternities, with 1.858.

Clovia and Delta Delta Delta sororities tied with 1.753; other sorority averages were Chi Omega, 1.744; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.729; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.715; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.603; and Kappa Delta,

Following Farm House in the fraternity list were Beta Theta Pi, 1.856; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.689; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.663; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.608; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.582; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.580; Delta Tau Delta, 1.574; Acacia, 1.571; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.553.

Sigma Chi, 1.551; Lambda Chi

Phi Kappa Tau, 1.071.

College Adds **New Directors** At Dormitories

K-State has added three new resident hall directors to its staff for this year. Helen Moore, dean here to present a student concert of women, announced today that in the afternoon, in addition to Mrs. Florence P. Day will be the the evening performance. new roving director, Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore will be the director of Southeast Hall, and Miss Clare Leonard, will be Mrs. Moore's as-

Mrs. Day has received degrees from Nebraska university and K-State. She has been on the North Dakota university extension staff 15 years. Mrs. Moore has B. S. and M. S. degrees from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and has attended the University of Havana, Cuba. Miss Leonard received her bachelor degree from Minnesota university and her master's degree from Missouri university, this summer.

Bob Rousey To Fill Phys. Ed. Position

Bob Rousey, fireball guard on K-State basketball squads for the past three seasons, has been appointed instructor on the staff of the K-State physical education department for the fall semester.

T. M. (Mickey) Evans, department head, announced that Rousey will instruct physical education classes-most of which were formerly taught by Leon (Red) Reynard, instructor and wrestling coach at K-State before his resignation in August.

Rousey's appointment is effective through January 31, 1954.

New Silo Designed By Agricultural School

A new type silo designed by the agricultural engineering department of Kansas State College is being erected today at Colby by members of the College affiliated Colby Experimental Station.

The silo, 12 feet wide at the base and 100 feet long with a filling capacity of 300 tons, has walls 8 feet high tilted and braced in such a way that the top width is 16 feet. The walls of this silo are tipped into place after the foundation is laid. Earth is then piled against the walls and a ramp is built to enable a truck to back into the silo. This tip up construction is said to have the advantage of a trench silo and is half as expensive as the upright variety.

This experiment is expected to be well attended by College officials and interested farmers of that area.

ROBERTS FURNITURE

1120 Moro

Study Lamps starting at ..\$3.45

Unfinished Study Tables\$11.95

Unfinished 3, 4 and 5 drawer Chests

Also Used Furniture

Four Artist Series Attractions Set For Coming Season

Four attractions have been scheduled for the 1953-54 Manhattan artist series, according to Prof. Luther Leavengood of the music department. The programs will be held in the Auditorium.

Claudette Sorel, a French pianist and winner of the 1950 National Federated Music clubs' Young Artist award, will present a concert here on October 21.

On January 13, the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra will be

Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan opera, will be here February 28; and the Slavenska-Franklin-Danilova ballet company will give a performance here March 11. The company has a cast of 32 players, and features arrangements of "A Street Car Named Desire" and "Madam Fifi."

Season tickets for the Artist series may be purchased at the music office in the Auditorium.

The highest point in the West Indies is Mt. Tina in the Dominican Republic. It is 10,301 ft. tall.

DANCING

Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S School of Dance

1100 Moro

Phone 5383

Featuring Our Famous

One Dollar U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak

This Place Recommended by Cotton Limbocker Duncan Hines never ate here

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Think of Shoes

Think of Keller's



(792)

ROUND UP

When there's something new in shoes-Sandler does it. Here's a moccasin that shows it . . . a new, eye-catchinf stitching. See, it circles up . . . it gives a new look to the moccasin, it contrasts nicely with the squared off heel. A shoe you'll go far in, and happily. Come in and choose from our complete selection of sports and dressy little flats.

Shoe Department

WELCOME STUDENTS CATHR YN'S

Gifts for All Occasions Register for Aggieville Jamboree

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Personalized Check Books with your own name on them. And many other services.

You are welcome to use them all

UNION NATIONAL BANK

The Friendly Mid-west Bank

Frog Meeting Set Monday

The Frog Club will hold a general meeting Monday evening at 7:15 at the men's swimming pool. was established in Dayton, Ohio, After the meeting there will be a March 21, 1866.

free swim, according to Judy Former K-Stater Organist Guild

The first national soldier's home

A Big Welcome to All New Students

Glad to see all the old crowd back.

Come in and try our **Homemade Candies**

Hot Buttered Popcorn Chocolates, $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 lb. boxes **Carmel Apples**

Week Days and Saturdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

301 Poyntz

Phone 2454

Be See'in You

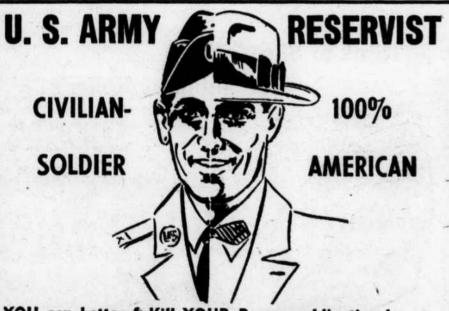
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AGGIEVILLE **JAMBOREE**

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Dancing, Prizes, Fun for All

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YOU can better fulfill YOUR Reserve obligation by . . .

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Promotions, including opportunities for appointment to Warrant Officers or commissioned officer . . .

Retirement pay, at age 60, after serving 20 years of active and

reserve service . . . Opportunity to attend service schools on short tours of active

duty . . . Training in the latest developments within your branch to keep abreast of new methods, equipment, weapons and sup-

And Much More . . .

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ARMY RESERVE TRAINING CENTER 113 South Second Manhattan, Kansas

Monday and everyone interested is Named Assistant To Meet Today Defense Sec.

Fred A. Seaton, former K-State student of '36, was named Assistant Secretary of Defense by President Eisenhower Thursday, September 3.

Seaton, son of Fay N. Seaton, late publisher of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, received a recess appointment which is subject to Senate confirmation when Congress reconvenes in January.

Secretary to Alf M. Landon, the 1936 GOP Presidential nominee and Nebraska manager for Harold Stassen in Stassen's bid for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, Seaton also served as adviser to Eisenhower during the presidential campaign.

He was appointed to the Senate Dec. 1, 1951, on the death of Sen. Kenneth Wherry, but did not run for election in 1952. At present, Seaton is publisher of the Hastings, Nebr. Tribune and an officer of the Seaton Publishing company which publishes several daily newspapers.

Clifford Hope To Speak Here At Farm Forum

Clifford Hope, chairman of the committee on agricuture of the U.S. House of Representatives will speak at the Farm Policy Forum October 5 at Kansas State, President James A. McCain announced.

Hope, U.S. congressman from Garden City since 1927, is considered one of the outstanding authorities on farm problems. He will talk on "Congress and Farm Policy" beginning at 8:00 p.m.

It is understood here that his appearance at the Farm Policy Forum is the only Kansas stop on Hope's itinerary between sessions of Congress. He is conducting hearings throughout the United States to get opinions on agricultural problems expected to influence farm legislation in the next session of Congress.

The farm forum will be conducted like the 1951 flood forum on the campus here. Conference tables with a discussion leader at each table and an over-all moderator permit every person to participate in the discussions.

Besides Congressman Hope, other speakers from the Federal Reserve Bank and Midwest colleges and universities will give papers and talks designed to stimulate discussion on price programs, free and administered markets, use of agricultural resources, farm income, and other agricultural problems.

The forum will begin at 9:30 a.m. October 5, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m., and will end in the afternoon, October 6.

Post Office Boxes May Be Obtained

Post office boxes can now be rented for 50c a semester at the College post office, according to Pearl Clark, postmistress.

Miss Clark explained that the boxes can be rented by students who do not live in organized houses and that several students can share a box. Students who do not have a box may call for their mail at the post office.

Welcome Back, **Students**

Don't Forget the Big **AGGIEVILLE JAMBOREE** Tomorrow Night

THE SHAMROCK

Robert W. Hayes, advisor for the American Guild of Organists on the campus, has announced a meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Prof. Hayes explained the meeting has been

MKANSAG STATE CONFEMAN Friday, September 11, 1953-6

called to organize a group of student organists again this year. He urged that all interested students, those who have been or are now enrolled in organ classes, attend the brief session today.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Typewriters

Adding Machines Duplicators

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Come in and see the new Royal, Smith Corona, and Remington Portables. Try them — Easy Budget Terms

City Typewriter and Office Supply Co.

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Complete Office Outfitter

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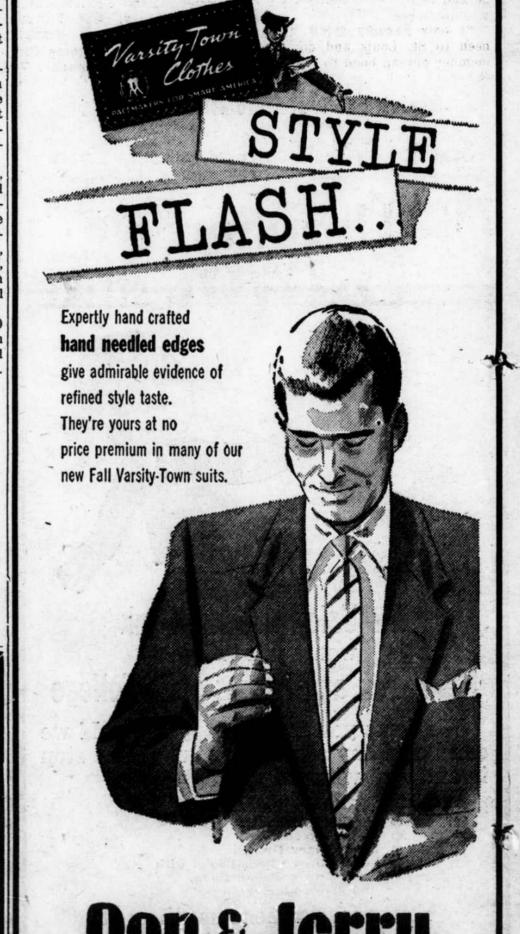
Welcome Back K-Staters

LINCOLN MERCURY Safe-Buy Cars of Quality Listen to Station KMAN 5:15-5:30

Stubblefield-Schoonover, Inc.

Phone 3523

123 Poyntz



Parking Fines Now 25c Under New 'Box' System

fines, called the box system, was a \$1 bond must be posted. set up for downtown Manhattan August, according to Chief of Police Leo H. Osbourn.

ticket in the form of an envelope. He is charged 25 cents and can it to the police department. If

Showalter Returns From Psych Meet

Dr. Donald F. Showalter has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he represented the department of psychology at the annual meetings of the American Psychological association.

Dr. Showalter met with directors of the Psychological Corporation, a non-profit organization in New York City, to discuss the use of psychological methods in market research. He is regional research associate of the Psychological Corporation and supervises consumer research studies in this

Loser of Bonds Is Found at Last

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.)-Y.M.C.A. officials here searched three and a half years for a man who left \$2,600 in defense bonds in his room and finally found him.

Discharge papers of Jake Razien, Woodward, Okla., were found with the bonds after Razien checked out of the Y.M.C.A. hotel on March 23, 1949. Several letters to Razien were unanswered.

But he finally wrote, explaining he had recovered recently from a memory lapse.

"I only vaguely recall having been to St. Louis and don't remember having been to the Y.M .-C.A.," he said.

Based on an index number of 100, the United Kingdom's industrial production has increased 36

A new system for parking meter this is not done within 24 hours,

This differs from the old method and Aggieville the first part of in that the offender pays for his first fine instead of receiving two courtesy tickets. However, under Under this new system, the the old system, the offender paid parking offender receives his \$3 upon receiving the third ticket, one dollar for each ticket.

Chief Osbourn explained that put the envelope containing his the new system was set up because fine in a box located on one of it is more convenient for drivers the meter posts, or mail or bring and reduces the clerical work re-

He added that a new courtesy ticket is in use. The police officer may give this whenever he feels the driver deserves it rather than a regular ticket; however, this ticket is only for minor violations.

Student Advisers Begin Tasks at Freshman Dorms

Each of the 24 student resident hall counselors has begun her task of counseling 15 freshman girls who arrived here Sunday and Monday. All of the counselors are upperclassmen who will, as was expressed by Helen Moore, dean of women, "give their interpretations of life in the halls and will report needs of freshman girls from the student view."

The student counselors are Paricia Boyd, Phillipsburg; Marilyn Egger, Ellis; Marian Hamilton, Stockton, Calif.; Betty Keiswetter, Hill City; Ruth McBurney, Quinter; Mary Ellen McKibben, Stafford; Mary Jo McMillan, Randall; Norma Mase, St. John; Marilyn Moore, Mission; Beth Shafer, Silver Lake.

Karen Twell, Studley; Charlotte Walker, Beloit; Patricia Allison, Brewster; Eula Fowler, Circleville; Alice Frey, Council Grove; Bonnie Jean Fuller, Augusta; Marjorie Garrison, Kansas City; Dorinda Harwick, Columbus; Virginia A. Heater, Hutchinson; Christina Johnson, Kanona; Helen Poston, Rose Hill; Grace Schmidtlein, Battle Ground, Wash.; Virginia Shepherd, White City;-

points to 119 since 1946. Dulcenia Rae Tower, Anthony. the Pedwin ten strike A smart loafer ... plenty rugged. Tough soles and heels built to take it. And YOUNG IDEAS their price leaves you IN SHOES plenty to spare. The Bootery

Players To Present Color Slides from **Past Performances**

Color slides taken of scenes in past Kansas State Players productions will be featured at the group's first meeting of the year, Tuesday, September 15, at 7:30

Earl G. Hoover, director of drama, reminded that all students are eligible for membership. Those who are not particularly interested in acting but enjoy working with scenery, costuming, and make-up, he said, will have plenty of opportunity to take part in K-State Players activities this year.

Tuesday's meeting will be in the laboratory theater in Holton Hall, room G-206. Plays planned for the coming year include "Lady in the Dark," "Romeo and Juliet," "Bell, Book and Candle," and 'Clutterbuck."

The source of the St. Lawrence river is the State of Minnesota.

The Henry Hudson arch bridge plate girder, fixed steel arch in the in New York City is the longest world, totalling 2,000 feet.

Welcome Back Special

WESTERN HATS

All Colors-All Sizes

Strictly a Welcome Back Special! Special Friday and Saturday Only

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Welcome Back, Students ...



COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

Drive in to 6th and Poyntz for all your automotive needs ... from a lubrication to a major overhaul. You'll get satisfying service at reasonable rates.

Texaco Gasoline Wash and Polish Engine and Electrical Brake Service

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Any Service for Any Car

GET YOUR FREE DIVIDEND CARD AT OUR GASOLINE STA-TION. GOOD FOR CASH OR SERVICE UP TO \$50.

CREDIT? SURE!

We'll be glad to start a charge account for gasoline and repairs. Just see our Office Manager.

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BREWER MOTORS

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

New Assistant Football Mentor Is in Coaching for Love of Game

Bus Mertes, the Wildcat's new assistant football coach says that its the love of the game that keeps him coaching teams as the Chicago Cardinals, football and not the money. Bus has been mixed up in football for around 15 years now and he says he loves the game more every day.

and for the past two years service champs. has been head coach. Before going to Bradley Bus was a star football with such professional wonderful feeling.

halfback with Iowa university in Bus came to K-State from 1941 and 42. After graduation he football experience the biggest Bradley university, where he served in the Navy playing foot-thrill he has ever had was winning started as an assistant coach ball with the Iowa Pre-Flight his first game as a coach at Brad-Seahawks, who were the national ley. He said it wasn't a special

From 1945 to 1949, he played

Los Angeles Dons, Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants. Before starting to coach, he got his masters degree at Iowa university.

game but that to know the boys he had coached had won was a

He said that he liked Bradley very much but decided to come to K-State because of the greater opportunities given the athletes

Gerry Cashman, K-State halfback, said on first meeting Bus, "That guy lives and loves foot-

Bus, who is 33, is married and has two children, Michael, 4, and Maureen, 1. Mertes replaces Jake Rowden who resigned to accept an Arizona coaching position.

Bus Trouble

Lincoln. Neb. (U.P.) - J. H. Schleckman, manager of Lincoln City Lines, a bus company, has a theory that transportation lines have financial troubles these days because of television and suburban shopping centers. TV keeps people home night and daytime travel is curtailed because shopping can be done near homes.

WELCOME STUDENTS

> Try our Fountain-Luncheonette for a Snack or a Meal

Everything for your variety merchandise needs

DOWNTOWN



320-22-24 Poyntz



NEW GRID COACH—Bus Mertes is the new addition to Coach Meek's staff. Mertes comes to K-State from Bradley University where he was head football coach for two years.

Welcome Students

Come in and register for Prizes to be given at the Aggieville Jamboree Saturday, September 12, 9:00 p.m.

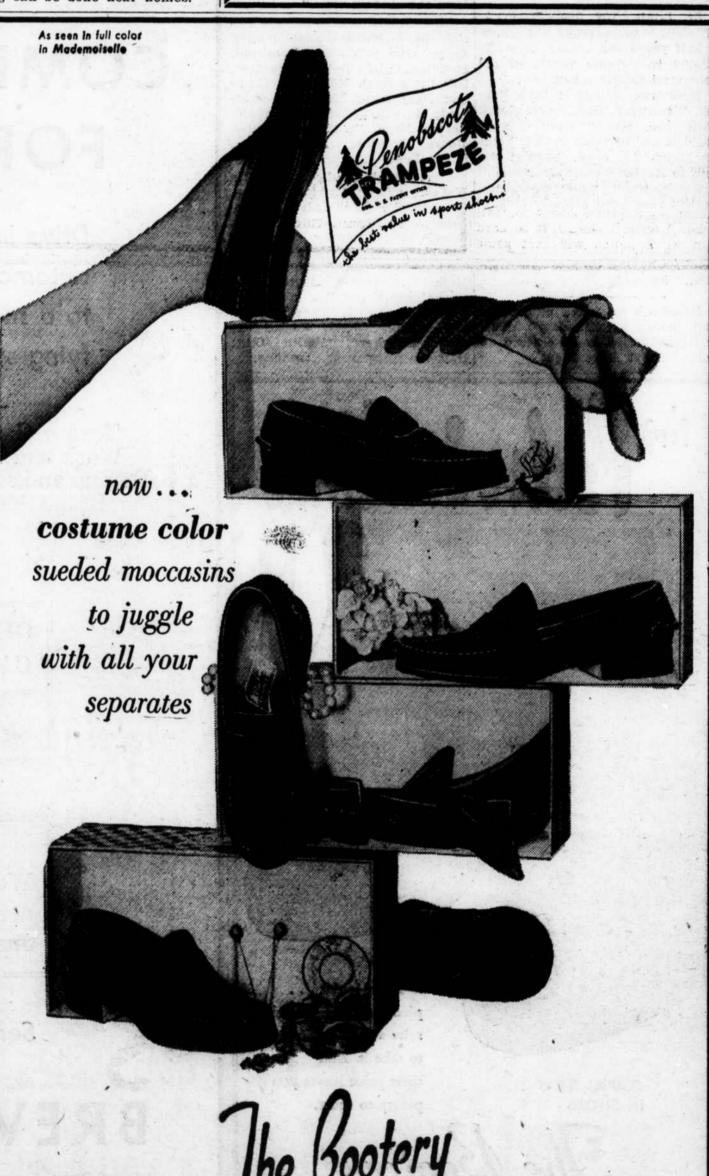
Look over our nationally advertised brands of merchandise, such as Keepsake Diamonds, Elgin Watches and many others.

Don't be late for class! Let us examine your watch free of charge.

We have a complete Repair Department for Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry.

We engrave.

Paul Dooley's Jewelery



Grit, Determination Mark O'Boyle's Football Game

By DICK GALLION

On the broad shoulders of a red-haired Irishman lays the responsibility of keeping an underdog grid machine lubricated through a gruelling ten-game schedule this fall. This enior has been playing varsity ball since Coach Bill Meek took over the coaching reins two years ago and the coach can count on no one running and the next four following games

can count on no one running through his left guard spot without a great deal of difficulty.

Of course we're speaking of Tommy O'Boyle who was elected captain by his teammates last year. For the first time under mentor Bill Meek the captain will serve for a full year instead of only one game. He has the rugged appearance of a typical football player with his 5-10 frame carrying 195-pounds and a chest expansion of 4.5 inches.

To go along with this young Atlas is an Irish temper and spirit which gives his under-rated team more determination to keep hustling whether winning or losing.

Last year O'Boyle was recognized around the Big Seven for this fine display of talent during play and the enthusiasm that he passed on to the rest of the squad by placing him on the conference Associated Press second defensive team.

SINCE TOMMY WAS captain of both football and golf teams at East High school in Des Moines, Iowa, he is not unaccustomed to responsibility. In fact two of his high school teammates will be playing for Drake—one in the center slot and the other directly opposite of Tommy. If a question comes to your mind as to whether this will make any difference, you need not go further than here.

Tommy said "Tell 'em that I never say anything about football when I write home. It'll be hard but we're gonna win that game

and the next four following games with Colorado A & M, Nebraska U., Iowa State, and Colorado U.

"All we want is for the fans to get out and support us because we have never had a harder working nor a better bunch of boys. Just tell them to come out and yell for us."

Incidently this past summer Tommy made sure he would have one ardent rooter for the Purple and White by marrying a girl from back home. In case you are still in doubts of K-States chances of winning some games this year just stop and chat with the blue-eyed Irish captain of the '53 squad and you'll come away feeling like placing a bet on the Purple and White.

For the past two seasons, O'Boyle has seen most of the K-State offense from the bench and has played the defensive left guard slot. However, the spirited senior has shown that he is a capable offensive lineman also, and Coach Meek will undoubtedly use him

Welcome Back, Students

I'm looking forward to seeing you

TOM WILSON'S BARBER SHOP 102 South Third

IM Meeting Next Week

The first intramural meeting of the school year will be held next Wednesday on the third floor of the new gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, K-State intramural manager.

All intramural managers who plan to take part in the Kansas State intramural program are urged to be present.

Information about registering teams and any changes in the program from previous years will be given at the meeting, Myers said.

Intramural activity in the month of October, including horse-shoes (singles), tennis (singles), and wrestling will also be discussed.

both ways this season. Where team spirit, determination and grit are measured, Tommy has few equals.

When asked once it ne had any hobbies, he answered, "Yes, football, football and more football!"

Poland disappeared from the not re-established as an independant of Europe in 1815 and was dent state until 1919.

RECORDS

Students are invited to come into our store Saturday evening and register for the \$5 worth of records to be given away at the Aggieville Jamboree.

Make Us Your Record Headquarters

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC

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WELCOME BACK K-STATERS

Visit us at our new location and register for the MAN'S SPORT COAT and LADY'S OVERNIGHT CASE to be given away at 9 tomorrow night.

Register Anytime Saturday



In Aggieville

HEY GUYS AND GALS

Be the First To CALL 4116

For Evening Snacks Delivered to Your Door from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CALL 4116

Get 'em while they're HOT! Wrapped in FOIL to make sure they're HOT

CALL 4116

Big, Big, BIG AGGIEBURGERS served with lettuce, tomatoes, onions with side order of French Fries.

All for only 39c.

10c delivery charge

PINES CAFE

"We deliver everything from SOUP to NUTS"

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Dial 4116

Wildcat Grid Schedule

September 19

September 26

October 3

October 10

October 17

...... Manhattan

Colorado U. (editors day)

..... Manhattan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, September 11, 1953-10

733 441	ICICO		7110
Name Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year
Jack ChiltonQB	5-11	170	Sr.
Bob WhiteheadQB	5-9	155	Soph.
Jim LogsdonQB	5-10	175	Soph.
Bob DahnkeQB	5-10	170	Jr.
Jon O'ConnerE	6-1	190	Sr.
Kenny LongHB	5-10	160	Jr.
Ralph WaiteT	5-11	190	Soph.
Leroy BoskoHB	5-8	140	Soph.
Corky TaylorHB	5-10	175	Jr.
Veryl SwitzerHB	5-10	180	Sr.
Eldon ZellerHB	5-11	175	Soph.
Doug RoetherFB	5-11	185	Soph.
LeRoy CiboskiFB	5-11	193	Soph.
Bob BalderstonFB	5-11	180	Sr.
Jim RhoadesFB	5-10	190	Soph.
Bob MooreHB	5-9	175	Soph.
Kenny EllisT	6-0	220	Soph.
Gerald CashmanHB	5-10	167	Sr.
Bernie DudleyHB	5-9	160	Jr.
Arlan FrerkingE	6-4	205	Jr.
Donnie ParsonsHB	5-11	180	Soph.
Darrel GaleHB	5-8	150	Soph.
Ken GowdyC	6-2	195	Sr.
Charles ZickefooseC	6-2	210	Soph.
Jim FureyC	6-0	210	Soph.
Ted HeathC	5-11	185	Soph.
Bob HilliardG	6-1	188	Soph.
Kerry CliffordG	6-1	180	Soph.
Ed DunnG	6-2	185	Soph.
Tom O'BoyleG	5-10	186	Sr.
Dean PeckG	5-11	180	Sr.
Price GentryG	6-1	192	Sr.
Cletis WilsonG	5-11	190	Jr.
Burt SchmidtG	5-11	190	Soph.
John KlbeckaT	6-6	220	Soph.
Roger OrbanG	6-1	180	Soph.
Ron MarciniakT	6-0	195	Jr.
Frank RodmanT	6-1	210	Soph.
Ron NeryT	6-4	195	Soph.
Tom SmithT	6-2	195	Jr.
Earl MeyerT	0-0	195	Sr.
Larry HartshornT	5-11	195	Jr.
Ron ClairT	6-2	200	Sr.
Dick SwengelT	6-3	205	Soph.
Bob SmithT	6-2	195	Jr.
Al KaretskiT	6-1	193	Sr.
Paul CrandellE	6-1	180	Jr.
Ed PenceE	6-4	192	Sr.
Joel BerryE	6-2	200	Sr.
Wilbur StocksE	6-0	185	Soph.
Ed LintaE	6-2	180	Jr.
Doug ForemanE	6-0	195	Soph.
Clare SimpsonE	5-11	185 180	Jr. Soph.
Cecil KeithE	6-0	200	Jr.
Jim RusherE	6-1	200	Jr.

Home Town Skiatook, Okla. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City Merriam Ossining, N.Y. Manhattan Winfield East Aurora, N.Y. Kansas City, Mo. Nicodemus Kansas City Milford Norton Stockton Cawker City Byers Tulsa, Okla. Holton Baltimore, Md. Herkimer Brewster Agra Delphos Wichita Newark, N.J. Marion Kansas City, Mo. Wichita Holton Des Moines, Iowa Hamburg, Iowa Wichita Luray Newton Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Pittsburgh, Penn. Kansas City Cheswick, Penn. Oklahoma City, Okla. Osage City El Dorado St. John Kansas City Oklahoma City, Okla. Kenosha, Wis. Coffeyville Manhattan Arkansas City Newton Freedom, Penn. Baltimore, Md. Stafford Birmingham, Ala. Tulsa, Okla.



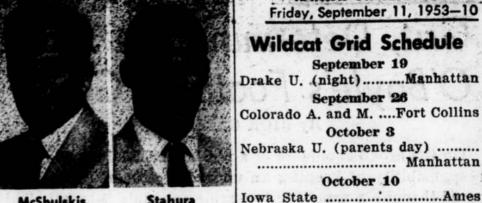
McShulskis

52 Gridders Help Frosh

As one of K-State's most promising freshman football squads reported for action this week, two former Wildcat footballers were named to aid Clyde Van Sickle, Wildcat frosh coach.

Jack McSchulskis and Ed Stahura, two of last season's topnotch Wildcat linemen will lend their abilities in helping Van Sickle tutor the frosh.

Big "Mac" McShulskis, who came to K-State from West Point, was the Wildcat's leading pass catcher during the 1952 season, snagging 14 aerials—three of them going for touchdowns. In last season's Nebraska game Mc-Shulskis, a 215-pound, 6-4 end, was injured after tieing K-State's all-time single game performance by catching 8 passes.



October 24 Wichita U. (band day) Manhattan October 31 Oklahoma U. (homecoming) Manhattan November 7 Kansas U.Lawrence November 14 Missouri U.Columbia

November 21

Arizona U. (night)Tucson

welcomes you to come in

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See Latest in Fall Styles

4217 1210 Moro

Cats into Cross-Country Competition After Layoff

Kansas State fans will be able to see some cross country track meets this fall after a year's layoff, according to track Coach Ward Haylett.

Haylett said a schedule will be released at a later date. At present the Cat distance men are allowed four long dis-

the individual stars that he has

had in the past. He predicts that

THE RETURNING track letter-

men are: Jerry Mershon, Oakley

Junior; Jim Loomis, Kansas City,

Welcome

Old and News

Students

HANDY CORNER

PICNIC SUPPLIES

11th and Moro

tance meets although Coach Haylett said they may only he has 14 returning lettermen and 16 freshmen numeral winners he compete in three, depending should have a good well-rounded on their being able to find squad, although he won't have opponents.

Don HedgesT

Haylett said he is in contact the Wildcat track team will win with three Big Seven schools and more dual meets than usual but hopes to have meets with all they won't do as well in big meets. three. Those schools are Nebraska university, Iowa State, and Colorado university.

THOSE DISTANCE runners who Mo.; junior; Jerry Sartorius, Sumwill be running in the cross coun- mit, N.J., junior; Jerry Rowe, try event, and who Coach Haylett Marysville senior; Grover Adee, will be working on are: Grover Wells, junior; Jack Railsback, Adee, junior from Wells; Dave Lincoln, Neb., senior; Dick Cul-Boucher, sophomore from Indian- bertson, Brookfield, Ill., sophoapolis, Ind.; Gene Porter, sopho- more; Corky Taylor, Kansas City, more from El Dorado; Darl Mo., junior; Don Roberts, Wichita Michel, sophomore from Garden City; and Gene Youngstedt and Gale Taplin, both sophomores from Waterville.

Coach Haylett said that fall track practice will start sometime next week. The whole squad, with the exception of those boys on the football team, will be out loosening up for the indoor track season and the cross country season. Although the indoor track season is a long way off, Haylett is going to work his boys into shape slow but sure.

Coach Haylett said that because

senior; Tom Machin, Manhattan senior; and Fred Wingert, Wellsville senior. Haylett also said that he ex-

senior; Veryl Switzer, Nicodemus

Offerle

tends an invitation to all freshman boys interested in going out for track to report to him as soon as

bat, crossed the Thames River in feet long and %ths of an inch

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LESS

Charles Elleano, a French acro-England in 1951 on a wire 1,100



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> You'll walk many a mile in these rugged beauties, mister, before they even begin to show any wear. That genuine Cordovan leather shines with a mere swish of a cloth too, so for lasting good looks, and extra wear from every pair make your next shoes Roblee Cordovans.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 11-Friday, September 11, 1953

The U.S. Military Academy was established at West Point, N. Y., March 16, 1802.

FREE SNORKEL PEN

Come in and Register Saturday Evening



Architects To Show Photo Cheerleading Story of Sculpture Lesson

The department of architecture sculptors and his work is represhow "Sculpture Lessons," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, beginning September 14 and continuing through September 19. It will be exhibited on the second floor of the engineering building.

Sub-title of "Sculpture Lesson" is "William Zorach demonstrates the basic steps in modeling clay and casting." The exhibition is based on a story which originally appeared in Life. However, the material is greatly expanded and numerous pictures heretofore unpublished have been added. The exhibition is circulated by The American Federation of Arts.

William Zorach is one of the most distinguished American

and allied arts has arranged to sented in many museums throughout the country. He long has been regarded as an outstanding teacher, and it is this aspect of his Life exhibition.

> "SCULPTURED LESSONS" is divided into three sections. The first panels are devoted to the actual creation of a figure in clay: the many steps in modeling and the characteristic problems which confront a sculptor in this particular medium. The second section is concerned with making the mould. This intricate process is described in detail, and the enlarged photographs show vividly the skill and patience required in manipulating wet plaster.

> The third section describes the final and exciting step of casting. Here a special hard-drying wet plaster is used to make the mould. And it is this mould which is ultimately chipped off to reveal the statue, a plaster replica of the original clay figure.

In addition to the explanatory captions which accompany the photographs quotations from Zorach's recent book on sculpture are also included. These personal comments on the art of sculpture add a richness to the series of pictures and give some hint of the genius behind Zorach's own work. As Zorach says, "a Work of art is always, in a sense, autobiographical."

"SCULPTURE LESSON" closes with the finished statue after it has been cast in plaster. The final quotation from Zorach suggests, perhaps better than anything else, the immemorial urge of the artist: "You who have the desire to model in clay, or carve in wood and stone, have a world of adventure before you. Through doing you will come to understand the problems other artists have to face. Through creating works of your own, you will come to know the beauty expressed by others."

"Sculpture Lesson" is composed of 20 large photographic panels mounted on aluminum. The photograps are by Life Photographer Eric Schall.

Students

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McCain Speaks to Chicago Board

President McCain yesterday addressed members of the Chicago Board of Trade, now meeting in Chicago, with a speech entitled "The Economy: Retrospect and

Also attending the two-day conference from Kansas State are Edgar S. Bagley, professor of economics, and Milton L. Manuel, associate professor of agricultural economics.

The conference, which is being held for a study of operations of nation's commodity exchanges, was to be attended by 65 educators from colleges and universities in 27 states.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome old and new students, home cooking, now open. Mom's Stu-dent Inn Boarding House. 808 N.

Tryouts Are Set

Tryouts for cneerleaders will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall. Attendance is required for all Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats. Freshmen are not eligible to try out, work which is documented in the but all other students with better than a "C" grade average may participate.

A cheerleading school will be conducted in Nichols gym for anyone interested from 5-6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

You'll oe pleased with a Collegian want ad.

> Headquarters for **School Supplies**

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Two Gruen Watches . . . one lady's . . . one gent's . . . to be given away Saturday, September 12, at the Aggieville Jamboree.

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Here are some of the Name Brands we have for your convenience in both men and women's wearing apparel. We cordially invite you to make STEVENSONS your shopping headquuarters.



Talent Show A Hit

About 2,000 people were enter- was Wilma Glasco, a freshman of "The Desert Song" and "No tained Friday night in the Audi- from Clay Center, who sang "Blue Other Love." torium by the sixteen performers who participated in the all-College talent show. To this crowd the entertainers sang, juggled, and presented readings and trumpet

Reggy Taylor, freshman from Kansas City, Mo., seemed to be the big hit of the evening. His renditions of "Body and Soul" and "Unto Eternity" had the audience clamoring for more.

A skunk pulled from a handkerchief was one of the more unusual acts. The appearing skunk was a part of a magic and a singing commercial. juggling exhibition presented by Bob Fisher, graduate student.

Moon" and "Lover Come Back to Me."

Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues" leaser. Rusty, a junior, also played "Stormy Weather." She was accompanied by Diane Siemers, also a junior.

Norma Todd, a Manhattan freshman, gave an unusual read- program with his version of "The ing called "The Speech Judges Nightmare." This reading contained everything from debate to drawl. This comedian called his

Another large ovation was given Another outstanding performer from Lindsborg, for his vocals was the accompanist.

American Folk Tunes, by Frank Andrews, senior, were a change of pace but the audience seemed by Rusty Williamson and her to enjoy "Haul Away Joe," a sea trumpet was another crowd song, "Frankie and Johnnie," a cleaned up version, "The Eddystone Light," and 'The Lavender Cowboy."

> Wynne Pierce from Fort Riley also added a bit of variety to the Balcony Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet" with an Arkansas reading "The Arkansas Actor."

Roger Sherman acted as emcee to Norman Bergston, a freshman and Mary Jo McMillian, junior,



LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, Reggy Taylor, a freshman from Kansas City, gives out with a song in professional style at the all-college talent show.

Air Force Rejects May Take Army ROTC

have been physically disqualified 101 of the Military Science buildfrom further air training or who ing. have declined to take flight training may apply for advanced Army taking air ROTC. This is a drop ROTC, Col. Laurence C. Brown, of 150 cadets from last year due K-State professor of military science and tactics, announced today.

The Army ROTC department flight training requirement. will take applications from former air students as well as from others who wish to apply for third year army science Tuesday through Friday this week.

Application blanks may be se- rollment is 1,980.

Air Force ROTC student who cured at the adjutants office, room

More than 1,150 students are to stricter physical requirements necessary because of the new

Army ROTC has enrolled about 730 students to date. Last year's September enrollment was 780 army cadets. The total ROTC en-

Student Council Meets Tonight

The student council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dean of Students office, Anderson hall.

Weather Forecast

Kansas one day heat wave came to a swift end with a new low pressure system, bringing moderate temperatures. The forecast is for afternoon highs in the 80's with no rain in sight.

Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 14, 1953

Aggieville's Jamboree Draws Big Student Crowd

By GARY HAYNES Of the Collegian Staff

All roads led an unestimated number of students to one common meeting spot Saturday night from the roof of his store to the year's leave to accept a scholar-· . . Aggieville.

The first annual Aggieville Jamboree, sponsored by the town several minutes. Drug stores, ciate dean of Arts and Science. merchants, featured a street which remained open throughout dance, various free prizes, and many other attractions.

Altnough it seemed there wasn't room for a sardine, more and more people kept showing up until the dance was pratically running over onto the sidewalks, alleyways, and any other available space, but everyone seemed to love it. At various times during the festivities, winners of different drawings were read, and K-State.

elated winners rushed off to collect their merchandise awards.

An extra surprise was in store for the dancers when one busi- the absence of Dean William nessman began throwing gifts Craig, who has been granted a crowd below. Small notebooks, ship at Harvard university. Dr. K-State souvenirs, and miniature A. B. Cardwell, head of the physstuffed Wildcats came down for ics department, has become assosoft drinks were hauled out.

make the affair an annual event, both for the publicity which it affords, and to show goodwill towards the students and faculty of

Retirements, Promotions, New Faces Change K-State Faculty During Summer

Numerous changes have been B. Sperry, on medical retirement. | Donald W. Emerich chemistry; nations.

Paul Young, professor of matheulty senate, has assumed the versity. duties of dean of students during

the festivities, were literally of Citizenship, Carl Tjerandsen Promoted to professors were swamped right up until the last. has returned from two years leave Paul A. Daum, entomology, and fessor in the department of speech, One fountain did such a booming to head general extension and Lot Taylor, extension animal hus- replacing Vernon H. McGuire and coke business that the syrup sup- home study, replacing Dr. George bandry. Leland Hobson, engineer- Fred Rogers has been re-appointed ply ran low, but the situation was A. Gemmell who retired in July. ing experiment station, was proquickly remedied when bottled Dr. M. J. Twiehaus became head moted to associate director. of the pathology department in

> PROF. JOSEPH R. Chelikowsky has been named acting head of ry, and Helen E. Clark, foods and Rochat has been appointed assothe department of geology and nutrition.

Miss Dorothy Harrison, professor in foods and nutrition, has been put in charge of home economics research in the K-State experiment station, also replacing Gladys Vail. Robert A. Anderson, economics and sociology instruc-

Aggieville merchants plan to July when Dr. Lee M. Roderich are: Edgar F. Smith, animal hus-

geography, replacing Prof. Arthur Named assistant professors are:

made in the faculty at K-State Gwendolyn L. Tinklin, assistant Loren W. Whipps, education; Huduring the summer due to pro- professor in foods and nutrition, ber Self, geography; Dwight Nemotions, appointments, and resig- is acting head of the department. smith, engineering experiment sta-She replaces Gladys Vail who re- tion; Bob L. Smith, civil engineersigned recently to take charge of ing; Harold Ramsour, engineering matics and chairman of the fac- home economics at Purdue uni- extension; Ethel Self, extension home economics, and Paul De Weese, journalism. William F. Zornow has been transferred from the K-State history department to temporary assistant professor in humanities in general studies department.

Donald Alexander is assistant tor, was appointed assistant di- professor of journalism, replacing Former head of the Institute rector of admissions and registrar. Stan Creek. Norman L. Sanders has been appointed assistant pro-

> DR. GLENN H. BECK, profes-NEW ASSOCIATE professors sor of dairy husbandry, resigned and will be succeeded by Dr. Gerbandry; John W. DeMand, educa- main B. Marion of Minnesota unition; Don Good, animal husband- versity as associate professor. Carl ciate professor of journalism in charge of the College news bureau, replacing Lowell Brandner transferring to the K-State office of the dean of agriculture and director of experiment stations as agricultural and publications edi-

> > Replacing band Director Jean Hedlund will be Richard Coy, for the past three years director of instrumental music at Lyons, Kansas. Dr. Edward J. Scott has been appointed associate professor of applied mechanics to replace Gerald M. Smith who recently resigned.

> > Dr. Wendall H. Slabaugh, assistant professor of chemistry, resigned to join the faculty of Oregon State college. President emeritus F. D. Farrell, economics and sociology, retired. Resignations have also been accepted from Kenneth W. Fromm, Mc-Pherson assistant county agent: Luella N. Franks, assistant home demonstration agent in Jackson county; Rosemary Wade, assistant Jefferson county HDA; John F. DeMott, assistant club agent; Mary M. Carlson, library instructor; Harry W. Smedes, geology and geography instructor; Jane Ferrell, child welfare and euthenics instructor; Gerald M. Smith, assistant professor in applied mechanics, and Marguerite Lofink, assistant professor in education.

NEW APPOINTMENTS in the extension staff are: Donald D. McCallum, assistant county agent (Continued on page two)



EXACTLY 432 (COUNT 'EM) PEOPLE watch the mad scramble for one of the prizes being thrown from the roof of an Aggieville store. (See white bulr in extreme left, center.) For lack of sufficient publication space, only a small part of the total

(Continued from page 1) in Morris county; Loren F. Goyen, assistant club agent for Riley county; Albert E. Wesley, county club agent in Allen county, and Richard J. Jepson, assistant county agent in Sheridan county.

Seven appointments have been made in the home study department. Herbert Maccoby is assistant professor of community services and Jean Aldous, Annie Scott, Lilith R. Gingrich, Theresa Harpich, Helen Keith and Sara C. Larson are instructors. T/Sgt. Dale A. Jerman and T/Sgt. William A. Steinshouer have been assigned to

Air Force ROTC.

New library instructors are: Clara P. Rumpf, Martha H. Patterson, George H. Fadenrecht, New members of the psychology department fare: Dr. Hobson Crockett, assistant professor; Dorthy Ann Durick, counselor and instructor; Ann Arbor, assistant baugh and Eunice Louise Severns, elementary education specialists, have been appointed assistant professor of education.

NEW APPOINTMENTS in the English department are Brewster Rogenson, associate professor, and worthwhile." Alwyn Borland, assistant professor. William L. Stanley, assistant porary instructor; and John M. Marr, assistant professor substituting for Paul Young, are the new appointments in the math department. Werner H. Barth has been appointed assistant professor in history, government, and phi-

Carl R. Hausman is a temporary instructor in humanities in general studies and Lydia Faubion, instructor in institutional management. New assistant professor in zoology is Robert Moorman. Dr. Frank J. Fornoff is appointed associated professor of chemistry.

The two new appointments in temporary part time assistant to the dean. Appointed to agricultural economics are John R. Hildebrand, temporary assistant professor; Homer Fletcher, instructor; and John S. Sjo, instructor. Laurel E. Anderson has been appointe dinstructor in agronomy.

ROBERT M. HUTCHINSON, Harold D. Holt, temporary instructor, are the new members of the geology and geography staff. Drury B. Alexander has been appointed instructor in the department of architecture and allied arts. Appointed assistant professor in civil engineering is Vernon H. Rosebraugh.

Ernie Barrett, former basketball star here, has been named Alumni secretary of the College alumni association. Clifford Beougher of the state accountant's office in Topeka has been appointed assistant comptroller.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Frosh Put Approval On Orientation Week

With all its trials and tribulations, orientation week seemed to merit the approval of most of the beginning freshman class. Here are a few of the remarks that have been overheard.

Ralph Piccola, Hackettstown, N.J.: "Very nice, but va. little exasperating. They were easy and very fair."

Joann Ransdell, Independence, Mo.: "It looked like a big convention. It was a little tiresome sitting that long."

Eddie Thomas, Phillipsburg: "Some of the tests weren't Margaret Stucky, and Fred Ma. so bad. Orientation was pretty nice. It's a good idea to have those counselors. It seemed like a good bunch of freshmen."

Carol Miller, Wichita: "I didn't think it was as bad or professor, and Walter N. Crokett, as complicated as the upperclassmen led me to think it assistant professor. John. W. Gil- would be. The tests weren't hard and I didn't mind taking them. I had lots of fun meeting new people."

> Sheldon C. Williams, McPherson: "I guess I felt just like everybody else. It was a mad scramble and went awfully fast. At the last I got tired of waiting. I thought it was

Freshmen may find out the results of their tests by going professor; Joseph V. Guide, tem- to the counseling center next week for an appointment, according to Theodore R. Cross, director. The counselors at the center will let the students know how their scores compared with those of all the others who took the tests here and what these scores indicate to the student.



Dr. Percy Bysshe Stedge, renowned English Literature professor, says

want to have Wordsworth you about underwear!"

With a devilish gleam in his eye, Professor Stodge tells his students, "Dafoe we go any further, let me tell you about real Jockey brand comfort. You'll never find a Chaucer pair of shorts anywhere, Keats. Byron or two pair and see for yourself!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

13 separate contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Howly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands





"Boy, you should have seen her clobber that guy yesterday."

Today's World News

HST Back in Form, **Blasts GOP**

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

Ex-President Harry S. Truman worked his way back into the headlines today when he told reporters "tell them to go to hell," in answer to the Republican complaint that the party magazine, Democratic Digest, should not be circulated overseas.

Republican national chairman Leonard Hall gave the Democrats something to talk about at their two-day rally in Chicago by charging in an "open" letter to former Illinois governor Adlai Stevenson that home ec are Dorothy Ann Trepal, the Digest was "promoting distrust" of the United States abroad, home ec art, and Jane R. Koefod, He said that by printing undermining attacks on the administration, the Democratic party, was causing the people in foreign countries to lose confidence in America.

The Sherlock Holmes of the political world, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), opens a new series of adventures today in New York, where his investigating subcommittee begin hearings about the alleged communism among American employes of the United Nations.

The super sleuth said he expects to question 10 to 15 witnesses at the hearings. He also stated that he was interested in finding out temporary assistant professor, and to what extent the government printing office, a recent target of his investigations, was printing United Nations documents.

Chicago police Saturday unbared a vice ring offering the favors of call girls at "astronomical prices" which was operating under the guise of an escort service advertising the company of "glamorous models." The police picked up the operator, Kay Jarrett, 45 years old, 15 girls, and three men.

Miss Jarrett has been assosciated with several persons in the Minot (Mickey) Jelke call girl case in New York. One of the girls allegedly admitted pocketing earnings of \$4,000 in a single week.

Detective Russell Burton, who led the raid, said that lonely businessmen paid \$25 to \$500 a night for the company of the escort service, but that in some cases fees were "astronomical."

An ounofficial Red spokesman said today that some American prisoners who refuse to be repatriated are now awaiting transfer to the custody of Indian troops in the neutral zone. Wilfred Burchett, Australian born correspondent for the Paris Communist newspaper L'Humanite, said that some of the prisoners who had earlier said they would remain with the communists have changed their minds and have already been back in "Operation Big Swithch."

Burchett said that all United Nations anti-repatriates will be turned over to the Indian custodian troops by Sunday. Allied officers will be permitted to talk to these men in an attempt to get them to change their minds. If they do not, they will be released eventually as civilians, free to choose a neutral country in which to live.

The same old policy of propose and reject was continued today in the United Nations. The United States in no uncertain terms booted out the Red Chinese demand that round-table talks including Russia, India and three non-belligerents be substituted for the two-sided political conference plan approved by the U.N. last month.

Yesterday the Chinese Communists turned down the assembly's approved setup for an across-the-table conference. They demanded that all Korean belligerentss, plus Russia, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Burma, be invited to participate in a round table parley and that the entire issue be reopened at the general assembly session about to open.

Calendar

Monday, September 14 Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 15 Pershing Rifles meeting, MS, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship picnic, Sunset park, 5-7:45 p.m.

AVMA meeting, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.

YW membership tea, Rec center, 4-5 p.m.

Tribunal Business Expected To Start Out Slowly

the student tribunal has been pre- of the agricultural school. He is dicted by Dr. Paul Young, dean assisted by Lauava Speers, school of students. The tribunal judicial of home economics, who is the body of the student governing as- clerk. The other student members sociation, meets Tuesday evening are Arland Hicks, engineering; in Anderson hall, but unless some Blythe Guy, arts and sciences; rare student gets three traffic Raymond Dill, veterinary meditickets, chances are that the three cine; and John Ladesich, gradustudents and six faculty justices ate school. will hold the first session in about, two weeks.

tion is to investigate student in- son Tripp, engineering. fractions of college rules and violations of student rights. The tribunal hears statements and evidence and then passes a decision on discipline.

The case to be heard is prepared for the tribunal by the attorney general. A case comes to his attention from the student council, from an instructor, in cases such as cribbing, or automatically in traffic ticket cases when three summonses are issued to one student.

AFTER A DECISION is made, it is turned over to the dean of students to be carried out. The student can appeal to the president of the college if he thinks that the decision is unfair. The president reviews the case by virtue of power invested in him by the board of regents.

The chancellor or chief justice 12 inches apart.

A temporary lull in business for of the tribunal is Merlin Dennis.

The faculty justices are Roy Langford, phychology; Helen The purpose of the organiza- Clark, home economics; and Wil-

> Student members are elected for three years or until they graduate.

Two K-Staters Win Fine Arts **Scholarships**

Two \$100 Fine Arts Scholarships to K-State were awarded this summer to music education students. Recipients of the awards were Carol Snodgrass, Clay Center, and Ross Miller of Twin Falls, Idaho, Miss Snodgrass, a violinist, will be a freshman this fall and Miller, a flutist, will be a sophomore.

The ropes on a boxing ring are

Faculty Meets Thursday

The first general faculty meeting is to be held Thursday afternoon at 4. President McCain will outline recent developments at Kansas State college and all new faculty members will be introduced.

Buffalo Bill Cody established a record for the Pony Express when only 14 years old. He rode the same horse for 24 hours, covering more than 200 miles.

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1

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Trombone. Excellent condition. Original cost \$140. Priced to sell at \$50. Call 3071 ask for Jack Way.

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Engineering drawing set, good condition, reasonable. 1018 Kearney. Wendell Holt. 3-5

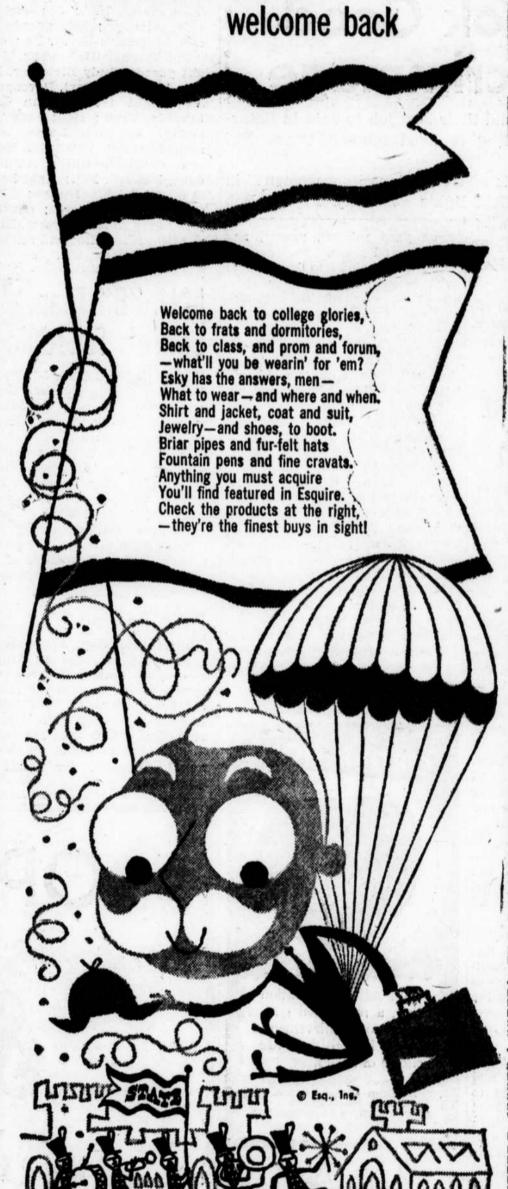
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Trailer house, large built on room, new dinette set, heating stove in-cluded \$1,600. See at 615 So. Man-

MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome old and new students, home cooking, now open. Mom's Stu-dent Inn Boarding House. 808 N. 12th.

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Leather Industries of America
(Leather footwear and accessories)
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Masterbilt Slacks
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Mayfair Slacks
Mayfair Slacks
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New Era Sportshirts
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Rugby Sportswear
Saxon Slacks Schaefer Clothing Seven Seas Slacks Shoes with Barbour Stormwelt Sobelt Leather Belts Sobelt Leather Belts
Sport Chief Jackets
Sport Shirts of Mission Valley Fabrics
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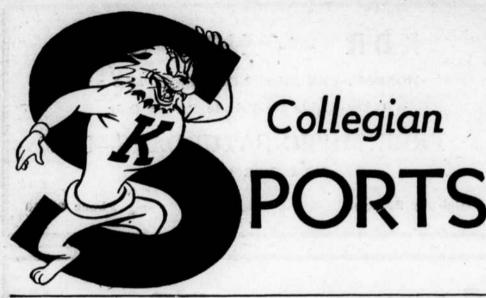
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 14, 1953-4

Cats Look Good In 1st Scrimmage

The Wildcat gridders did their best job to date in Saturday's scrimmage according to head football Coach Bill Meek.

Meek says that there is a "tremendous improvement" in the work of such backfield lights as Corky Taylor, Bob

Balderston, and Veryl Switzer and line bulwarks Dean ly on punt returns, passes, and Peck, Price Gentry, and Earl Myer.

In what Meek terms as essentially an offensive scrimmage, the Wildcat varsity worked main-

Judo Expert Will Teach

One of America's great judo experts, Bert Adams, is now at Manclasses in this sport and technique.

Mr. Adams gave lessons at several universities, the last two being Oklahoma A&M and Oklahoma university. This short, wellbuilt young man is one of the five persons in the United States who holds the four degrees of the black belt, a great honor in the judo world. To earn these degrees he has studied in Hawaii, China, India, Japan, Philippines, and France. To gain the other three degrees of the black belt and two others known as the red and white orders, he is still studying San Francisco every year and in Honolulu every other year.

Bert was a marine during the last world war, giving judo lessons to the marines, seabees, and the OSS at Camp Pendleton. He was also overseas in England and France.

After four years of instructing and fourteen of training this twenty-nine year old has experienced various expediencies such as performing artificial respiration on a man that had been pronounced dead, giving him new life.

While at K-State he will teach phases of Cota, Corta, Ogi, and 413 ways to enable a person to use his hospital insurance. Bert stated that the execution of judo does not require any particular strength and can be learned by both men and women. He added that there is little danger of anyone getting hurt practicing this sport. He backed up this fact by stating that he has never had as much as a sprained wrist in his many years of teaching.

their ground game.

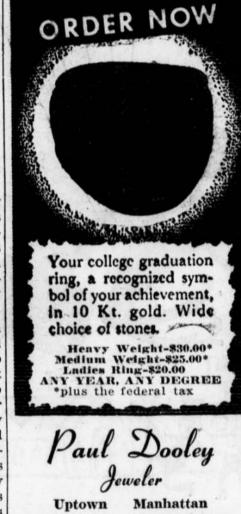
"If we continue to improve at our present pace, we may come up with a considerably different ball club." the Wildcat headman

With only five practice periods left before meeting Drake under the lights on K-State's Ahearn Field, the Wildcats have gone un- Missouri university Football Coach der cover to work on stopping Don Faurot yesterday announced the Bulldogs' plays. This week's the university has cancelled it's scrimmage drills will be closed to 1953 "B" team schedule. the public.

During the past week, Meek shifted personnel to balance strength in the Wildcat line. He moved Al Karetski, 195-pound sehattan where he will conduct nior, from tackle to guard, and borrowed Jon Q'Connor from his Before coming to Kansas State quarterback corps to add strength at end.

> Meek is not sure whether Jack Chilton, senior quarterback will be ready to go Saturday or not. Chilton has been out six days with a shoulder injury.

Collegian Ads Pay.



All-Staters With Frosh

Three all-Kansas football selections last year are among the 22 recipients of freshman football scholarships this year. J. D. Crick, 175-pound left guard from Wichita East, Jon Walker, 215-pound from Osborne, were all on the first state eleven in '52.

The other scholarship holders are: left ends, L. U. McCluggage, Salem, Ohio; Charles Alderson, Wichita East; Joe Moody, Stroud, Okla.; left tackles Tito Cordelli, White Plains, N.Y.; Joe Venderweide, Atchison; left guard, Ira Berg, Dingman's Ferry, Pa.; center Pat Spagnoletti, Newark, N.J.; right guards, Rudy Bletscher, Detroit; Andrew Stewart, Davenport, Iowa; right tackle, John Loy, Knoxville, Tenn.; right ends Ted Barclay, Atchison, Loren Less, Canfield, Ohio; left halfs Keith west, Canfield, Ohio; Anthony Addeo, Newark, N.J.; right halfs, John Nicholas, Holton; Don Vaughn, Wichita North; quarterbacks Larry Elliott, Ulysses, Richard Allen, Knoxville; and fullback Ken Habig, Marysville.

M.U. "B" Team **Cancels Schedule**

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 14. (U.P.)-

The "B" team was slated to meet the Kansas "B" team Friday and also to play Nebraska and the Tiger Freshmen. However, Kansas Coach J. V. Sikes, Nebraska mentor Bill Glassford and Faurot elected to cancel the games by mutual consent because of restricted manpower.

Polio Parking

Coffeyville, Kan. (U.P.)-Mayor G. A. Erickson came up with a new way for Coffeyville citizens to contribute to the annual March of Dimes campaign. He issued an order that revenue from parking meters, which take only nickels and pennies would go to the annual campaign for funds to fight polio.

First Assembly Will Feature McCain Talk

"The Collapse of the Ivory A. McCain has given the first at the rate of 50 cents weekly. assembly address of the year tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the audiright tackle from Manhattan, and torium. President McCain be-Ken Nesmith, 175-pound left half lieves that today more than at any other time the college student must be aware of current events because national policies directly affect students today.

> McCain will also tell of the three new programs on the campus this year. These are the placement bureau, which is a result of an SPC recommendation of 1949 and an Alumni Associa- 10:00-10:50 tion recommendation of 1950; the 11:00-11:50

Installment Delinquency

Richmond, Va. (U.P.)-Juvenile Court Judge J. J. Scherer, Jr., believes offenders should pay for their own misdeeds. He fined a 16year-old boy \$50 for turning in four false fire alarms and ruled that the youth must earn the Tower" is the title Pres. James money himself and pay off the fine

> new program of general extension and the new general studies department. New department heads. administrators, and full professors will be introduced.

The class schedule for this assembly will be as follows:

Regular time	Tomorrow		
8:00-8:50	8:00-8:35		
9:00-9:50	8:45-9:20		

Assembly 9:30-10:20 10:30-11:05 11:15-11:50



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- A Malt
- An Order of French Fries
- A Steak
- A Popular-Priced Meal

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1st Prize—Pendleton Jacket 2nd Prize-Jantzen Sweater 3rd Prize-Jantzen Shoes 4th Prize-V-ette Strapless Bra

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Budget Cut Hurts Army ROTC

Kansas State Lolleann

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 15, 1953

NUMBER 4

A cut in Army appropriations by Congress may keep a lot of future Army ROTC graduates from receiving commissions. This information was contained in a recent letter from assistant secretary of the Army James P. Mitchell to

Pepsters To Rally

A pep rally to usher in the 1953 K-State football season has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in Aggieville.

Members of Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats will be on hand to help lead cheers, and Coach Bill Meek with some of the team members will be introduced. The new cheerleaders, expected to be chosen today. will perform.

President James A. McCain. Seniors in the advanced army course will probably not be affected by the budget cut, but those in the junior course will not be assured

commissions.

IN THE LETTER Michell said, We will make every effort to commission and call to active duty all Army ROTC graduates in the Class of '54. . . I consider it important to point out the probability that not all Army ROTC graduates of the Class of 1955 may be proffered commissions."

Mitchell suggested that students enrolling in Military Science III this semester be informed of this situation.

". . We can give no assurance that a graduate will be commissioned in the branch he has pursued as his choice. In all fairness students should be warned now of these possible restrictions two years hence," Mitchell's letter stated.

The budget cut has already affected the quota set by the Army for advanced students in the K-State advanced program. The quota here now is 90 students, while last year there was no limit. Seventy-eight students were commissioned in the Army here this

SEVERAL JUNIORS who studied artillery last year were placed in the advanced infantry course this semester.

The quota for the advanced course in Air Force ROTC here has not yet been received, but officials of that department have estimated that it will be about 250. This is a reduction of about 30 persons from the advanced program last fall. However about 300 persons are presently in the advanced Air program.

Students in either the Army or Air Force advanced program who are not commissioned at graduation will receive "certificates of commission."

Recipients of these certificates would be subject to the draft. Then after serving two years of service as an enlisted man, those qualified would be eligible for commissions

Seniors in the advanced Air program here may continue their training for at least one more semester, even though they can not qualify for flight training, according to Col M. F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics here.

ADVANCED AIR students who have been told to sign for flight training or drop ROTC may disregard the orders, he said.

All advanced Air ROTC students who sign up for flight training, plus about 1,000 students in the nation with special skills such Separate programs are being as engineering, will be continued planned for the men and the press in the advanced course and given commissions, Colonel Itz said.

> THREE POSSIBILITIES are being considered for advanced Air students not signing for flight training.

> They may be permitted to complete their training, and commissioned later as a matter of de-

They may be allowed to receive the "certificates of completion." Some may be asked to drop advanced Air ROTC unless they sign for flight training.

Korean veterans attending school this semester who have not for education and training should contact the veterans' office in Anderson, according to W. R. Kerr, veterans service officer.

SGA Appoints Two To Athletic Council

By LEE RUGGELS Of the Collegian Staff

Bob Featherston, VM Jr., and Ken Gowdy, ME Sr. were appointed to the Athletic council by the Student Council, in its first meeting held last night.

Featherston from Michigan Val-+ ney, has belonged to several ormedicine, and last year was on dent Planning Conference recomthe School of Vet Medicine Coun- mendations. cil last year.

year letterman as a center on the football team, and holds the highest grade average of any varsity member.

SENIOR CLASS officers will be elected on Wednesday, October 14, it was decided. Petitions for election will be due on Saturday, October 3. This will allow eleven days to check eligibility of the candidates.

Gerald Shadwick, student body president, read a letter from President McCain on responsibility for student discipline. Effective this year, the responsibility for student discipline (i.e. tribunal terest was apparent in a former actions) has been delegated to the series. dean of students, McCain said in the letter.

This means that now, such a thing as a Tribunal recommendation for the dismissal of a student pointed to committees. for parking violations will receive final action from the acting dean of students, Paul Young, and not from President McCain as has been the case.

BILL VARNEY, Student Council member, submitted a report f the Student Governing association expenditures during the 1952-1953 fiscal year. Total expenses amounted to \$4001.23.

Broken down the money was spent in this way:

1. Student Directory \$1488.11 2. SPC expenses 665.08 3. S.G.A. President's salary 360.00 4. Freshman Orientation and Leadership Training 206.23 5. Telephone in Anderson hall123.50 6. Travel and Conferences 426.65 7. Senior Honors 100.92 8. Student Council Supplies and Expense 9. Elections 10. Pep

11. Parent's Day and Homecoming Expenses 12. K-Book 169.79 Income of the SGA Appointment Board Allocation\$4080.00 SPC Registration fee... 148.85 Social Fines 83.00 Unencumbered Balance,

July 1, 1952\$1031.80 Plus: Total Income during year 4311.85 Total Operating Income 5342.65 Less Total Expenses during year 4001.23

Balance, June 31

THE STUDENT COUNCIL disganizations in the school of vet cussed the first four of the Stu-

The first recommendation, that Gowdy, from Delphos, is a two the pep clubs be allowed to schedule two ten minute pep rallies between classes during the year, and a recommendation that the pep clubs be allowed to sell, either on the campus or at the stadium or Field House, such items as shakers and hats, was passed without ammendment.

The council approved a recommendation for a united fund drive. It has been felt there are too many poorly organized fund drives on the campus.

A recommendation for courtship and marriage lecture series was approved because student in-

The recommendations will be sent to President McCain for his consideration.

SEVERAL PERSONS were ap-

Appointed to the calendar committee were Russell Galyardt, and Karolyn King.

Margaret Ann Tracy, Joan Sargent, Sue Van Deventer, Dick Pringle, Max Meinen, Dean Nerigh, Fred Garrett, and Jim Tangeman, were appointed to the Parents' Day committee.

BECKY THACHER, Edith Schmid, and Carolyn Olsson, were on the farmers." appointed to the K.U. peace pact committee.

The Student Council voted to



VET CLINIC OPENS WITH A ROAR. Cleo, a four-months-old lioness, gets a lot of attention from Eileen Wigger and Anne Clark. Cleo is paying a short visit to the K-State veterinary hospital for vaccination. The lioness, born in captivity, is a pet of R. E. Leonard of Junction City.

K-State Players

All students interested in joining the Kansas State Players should attend the first meeting of the semester. It will be held in G206 at 7:30 tonight.

Forecast Fair



Topeka, Sept. (U.P.)—Kansas weather today was fair and cool, no rain. As state meteorologist Tom Arnold put it, "fine for the Kansas free fair, tough

down from Nebraska and will prevent any warming up in the next meet at 7:15 p.m. every Monday. 24 hours, Arnold said.

New Service Scholarship Carries Job Opportunity

outstanding high school academic ise of future usefulness. records, may find it possible to secure part-time jobs on the campus before they enroll.

Prospective freshmen will be under the proposed plan for College Service scholarships, recently drawn up by the General Scholarship committee. Service scholarships will become a reality when by the departments participating, the plan is approved by the Faculty Senate, which should be in the very near future, said Phil Sorensen, secretary of the scholarship committee.

If Service scholarships are adopted prospective freshman will official College notification. be able to apply for part-time work in the department in which they are most interested. These ficiency of general scholarships SPC recommendation of 1949 and made application for a certificate work scholarships, carrying a offered by K-State, said Sorensen. Alumni association recommendaguarantee of approximately \$200 The number of scholarships ofannual salary, will be awarded on fered will depend on the depart-

Future K-State freshman, with achievement, need and the prom-

No new funds will be created under the Service scholarship plan, merely a relabeling of existing departmental funds. College departments will not be required able to secure these part-time jobs to take part in the plan but they would receive the opportunity to participate if they so desire.

The selection and assignments of the scholarships would be made with the aid of a special scholarship committee.

Recipients of service scholarships will receive recognition of their award as the home town of the Ivory Tower," this morning. newspapers concerned will receive

The purpose of the service scholarship is to leviate the dethe basis of high school academic ments participating, he added.

Editor's Day Set for C. U.

Editors' Day, with Kansas editors and members of Kansas Press Women as guests of Kansas State will be October 17, the day K-State plays football with Colorado university in Memorial stadium at Manhattan, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced.

Lashbrook said he and Larry Another cool front is moving Mullins, director of athletics, have invited Kansas newspaper and magazine men and women to be guests at a luncheon at oon and at the football game . 2 p.m. The Daily Collegian sta ent newspaper, will furnish the luncheon, and journalism students will serve

> women, and tours of the campus will be conducted for those who prefer them, Lashbrook said.

McCain Gives First Address

This nation, in fact Western civilization, has a great need for the type of education students are getting at K-State and other secondary schools and this should be realized by students, stressed Pres. James A. McCain in his first assembly speech, "The Collapse

Three new programs on the campus this year were also discussed by McCain. These are the placement bureau, result of an tion of 1950; the new program of general extension and the new general studies department.

Deadline Near for Vet Application

More Farm Relief Urged

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

by SAM LOGAN

NEW FARM AID and subsiyesterday.

Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.) urged the government to release 180,000,000 pounds of surplus who now are lacking in good ternity, Thursday. pasture land are finding that grass and legume seed "are scarce and exorbitantly priced.

government does something and Kelly, president, has announced. does it in a hurry" for the livestock producer. He suggested port cattle prices.

President Eisenhower received another proposal in Denver from Tom Campbell, Montana and New Mexico wheat and cattle "king." Campbell told the President that a compulsory federal program should be started under which farmers and ranchers who refuse to practice soil conservation and erosion control would be subject to federal liens on their property.

RED CORRESPONDENT Wilfrid Burchett presumed today that 1st Lt. James A. Van Fleet, Jr., son of the former 8th Army commander, died in a bomber crash in North Korea. He said he knew for a fact that young Van Fleet was not a prisoner of the Communists. "To the best of my knowledge he perished when his bomber crashed," he said.

THE WARSAW RADIO said today the Roman Catholic bishop of Kielce, who was on trial yesterday on espionage charges had confessed to recruiting priests for a western-backed plot to overthrow Poland's Red regime. The broadcast said Bishop Czeslaw Kaczarek confessed to a long list of crimes against the state in support of an alleged Vatican campaign and which closely associated him with the purported American objective of preparing for a new war.

Can't help but wonder if the confession wasn't obtained by the usual Red tactics of torture

RUSSIA EMBARKED today on a new agricultural program, designed to make good Premier Georgi Malenkov's promise of abundant food within two or three years.

The program was outlined by Nikita Khrushchev, who was elected first secretary of the central committee of the Communist party at the week end meeting at which the new program was announced.

There is always the possibility that they are planning to carry on a food relief program for West Germany.

IT MUST BE GETTING to be such a habit in Kansas City to hear bomb explosions that no one pays any attention to it anymore. The seventh bombing was discovered late yesterday at an abandoned rural school near Independence, Mo. Police expressed the doubt that it was the work of the same person or persons responsible for the other bombings.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS-A Topeka, Kan., used car dealer, who turned up in Fort Worth minus \$1,300, his automobile and his memory, was under treatment in a hospital today as police sought to further unravel the mystery.

Campus Briefs

tension editor at K-State, will be conference was held in New York. in Washington, D.C., for one Coffin is president of the College month beginning September 15, to dies were the main concern of write the annual report for the several proposals suggested by Co-operative extension service of congressmen and officials to the the United States Department of administration and secretary of Agriculture. Each year the fedagriculture Ezra Taft Benson, eral office selects a member of a state extension editorial staff for this position.

Plans for the fall journalism seed for use in the drought- picnic will be discussed at the stricken areas. He stated to Ben- first meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, son in a telegram that farmers honorary men's jouranlism fra-

Prospective pledges will be discussed at the first meeting of the In Texas, Rep. Walter Rogers Theta Sigma Phi, honorary wo-(D-Texas) warned the "bottom men's fraternity in journalism, hasn't been seen yet unless the Tuesday afternoon at 4, Kathleen

Two K-State students, Ben Cofsubsidies for the livestock in- fin, BA Jr., Kansas City, and dustry adding that the govern- Harold Townsend, BA Sr., Manment should have bought cattle hattan, attended the annual conon the live market to help sup- ference of Alpha Kappa Psi September 8-12. The professional

Harold Shankland, associate ex-| business administration fraternity business students' association.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 15 Theta Sigma Phi meeting, K204, 4 p.m.

Block and Bridle club meeting, J15, 7:30-10 p.m.

Ag Education club meeting, B 112, 7-9 p.m. Cheerleaders' tryouts, Nichols

gym, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Cheerleaders' school, Nichols, 5-

Pershing Rifles meeting for actives, Military Science building, 7:30 p.m. Kansas State Christian Fellow-

ship picnic, Sunset park, 5-7:45 p.m. AVMA meeting, W115, 7:30-10

p.m. YWCA membership tea, Rec

center, 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, September 16 Veterans' wives meeting, Rec center, 7-10:30 p.m.

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Gardner Has Support Despite His Antics

"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

"Our own" Jack Gardner has absconded with our own Gary Bergen in what seems to be another sly Gardner move. But what should have sent downtown Manhattan up in arms has only served to convert a few of Gardner's fringe supporters.

What the athletic department and administration presumably had hoped would be a load off their minds, Gardner's leaving, has turned into a bigger headache than ever for them.

The downtowners, the boys who support the athletic program with their dollars, are saying they'd do the same thing if they were moving on to Utah. Maybe they would be "forced to" since the word is that Utah U. doesn't specialize in big-time cross-country recruiting.

Then they argue, "Well, Tex Winter brought a couple of boys with him from Marquette." Well, the Hilltoppers came with Marquette's blessing. Winter didn't pull any behind-the-scenes deals to get them here. One player had lost his athletic scholarship. The other, from Puerto Rico, was sort of Winter's charge while in the states.

Word is in fact that several Marquette players came to Winter and said they wanted to come with him to Manhattan. Winter said he wouldn't take them.

Gardner's smooth talk apparently swung a good deal for Gary to get him to leave State. If Gardner runs true to form he'll be swinging some more big deals in Salt Lake City. Where he'll end up no one knows.

From all indications he'd still have a lot of supporters here. He may not be ethical, but he wins.

Tex Winter's been tricked. Jack has fired a parting shot at the school that made him famous and built him a new Field House, and at his ardent supporters throughout the state. He broke faith with his old friends and former assistant coach.

It might well be said that Kansas State's gain is Utah's loss. Best of luck, Utah. You might need it.

-Harold Myers

The Kansas State Collegian

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3-Tuesday, September 15, 1953

Dean Justin Given Award: Spends Year Speaking in Holland

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of filling speaking engagements at home economics at Kansas State the Huishoudschool, Laan van of Europe. absence on a Fulbright State De- erlands. partment Award to Holland.

Dean Justin, chosen as "one of the outstanding home economists at the University of Missouri, is a in America," left New York Augast 22 for The Hague. The year will be spent conducting workshops on administrative management for home economists and

The Agriculture Education club

will hold its first yearly meeting

this evening at 6 p.m. at the drill

field, it was announced. Softball

plus a watermelon feed will high-

light the evening. New students

in Ag Ed are urged to join, mem-

Ag Ed Meets

ber Charles Copple said.

College, is on a year's leave of Meerdervoort, The Hague, Neth-

Dr. Florence Harrison, retired head of the home economics school guest on the trip.

Horticulture Students Win National Prize

Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the department of horticulture, sign schools.

The contest, open to any school

Corrells Return To Manhattan

Prof. C. M. Correll, college historian, and Mrs. Correll, professor in household economics, returned last week after a six weeks tour

The trip, their first abroad, took them through England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland. Italy and France. Among its highlights were stops at the island of Capri and the French and Italian Rivieras.

of landscaping, was held under the sponsorship of the American Association of Nurserymen. Prof. L. R. Quinlan's students designed a farm home to show how the climate of the home could be controlled by proper placement of announced today that a first place plant materials used in landscapprize of \$150 was received in a ing. In demonstration of the fact, national contest of landscape de- trees and shrubs were used to shade and hold down temperatures in the summer, while others were placed for winter windbreaks.

The back of a baseball home of the plate is 17 inches wide and plate extends 12 inches toward the sides of the plate are 8½ both right and left field. The front inches long.

JUDO INSTRUCTIONS

EIGHT-WEEK COURSE FOR MEN AND WOMEN-\$12.00



Roommate-Richard Rirkland and instructor Bert Adams, Rep. of American Federation of Judo and Kowadain Classes Commence Monday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 1231 Vattier

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FOR RENT

Two rooms, private bath. Second floor. 1115 Bluemont. 4-6

For upperclassmen, 1 extra large double room, 1 single room, 1115 Laramie, Ph. 68726.

Single and double rooms one block from campus. 1130 Vattier, Ph. 4389 Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

Double or single room for boy.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S Dtr Aggieville. Dtr 67941 or College Ext. 260. 4-6

Gym Outlits

Gym Suits

Gym Suits

Tennis Shoes

Socks

for WOMEN

Socks

Tennis Shoes

for MEN

Official

Used Remington portable type-writer. Excellent condition. Phone 57295 after 5 p.m. 4

Trombone. Excellent condition. Original cost \$140. Priced to sell at \$50. Call 3071 ask for Jack Way.

Need a Radio? RCA Victor table model with plug-in for phonograph. Call 66923. 3-5

Engineering drawing set, good condition, reasonable. 1018 Kearney. Wendell Holt. 3-5

1946 Plymouth, 4 door deluxe sedan. Radio and heater, \$495. Call 69768 at noon or after 5.

Trailer house, large built on room, new dinette set, heating stove in-cluded \$1,600. See at 615 So. Manhattan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome old and new students, home cooking, now open. Mom's Stu-dent Inn Boarding House. 808 N.

Will exchange board and room for student couple for few hours work daily (Sundays and holidays excepted) by wife experienced in house work. Ph. 2237.

Student wanted to share three-man apartment. Contact Robert

FOUND

Glasses. Found across street from Private entrance, shower, refrigera-tor and garage. Ph. 2030. Dtr Siegel, 519 N. 11 st. Ph. 66542. 3-5 Ph. 67998. Owner may Ph. 67998. Owner may have by paying for ad. Jay Varner, Ph. 67998.

Dtr | 67941 or College Ext. 260.

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We must move our stock of

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'52 Plymouth Hard Top

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51 Plymouth Suburban

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2-door, Radio, heater, S895

'49 Packard 4-Door

'47 Dodge 4-Dr. Custom

'46 Chev. Club Coupe

\$495

'52 Willys Aerowing

Radio, heater, O'drive

'50 Stude. Land Cruiser

'50 Plymouth Suburban

'50 Packard Convertible

Radio, heater, Ultramatic

'49 Ford V-8 2-dr. Custom

\$795 Radio, heater, O'drive

'49 Dodge Coronet C.C.

'47 Ford V-8 2-Door

'46 Chev. 2-Door Sedan

\$545

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Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 15, 1953-4

Meyer One of Most Improved Cat Gridders

By GARY SWANSON

One of the reasons for the bright note of optimism in the K-State football camp is the improved play of tackle Earl Meyer. Coach Bill Meek says "Earl is one of the most improved players on the squad."

Meyer teams with Ron Marciniak to make the tackle position a strong spot in the Wildcat forward wall. A two-year letterman from Osage City, Meyer is holding down right tackle despite stiff competition from other outstanding Wildcat candidates.

Meyer began his football career as a fullback on the Wildcat freshman squad in 1950. He was shifted to defensive tackle his sophomore year and lettered at that position his sophomore and junior years. Coach Meek saw possibilities in making Meyer a two-way man and switched him to offensive play in last year's spring drills. Meyer showed enough twoway ability in this fall's workouts to win him a spot on the No. 1 Wildcat eleven.

Despite his comparatively small size for a lineman, 195 pounds, 6' 2", his aggressiveness and determination earn his teammates' respect as well as that of his opponents.

"Earl is one of the best hustlers on the squad," says one of his teammates. "He is always in there pitching and keeps the team fired up. Proof of Earle's spirit is that he played several games last fall with a broken finger."

Meyer was an all around athlete from Osage City high where Drake football game will remain nated the Indians, 8-5, yesterday, he was an all-Jayhawk league on sale until Friday at 4 p.m., ac- Stengel immediately turned his atstar in football three years and captained football, basketball, and track teams. He played three seasons of American Legion junior of these tickets is \$3 per person. you can't satisfy everyone," Stenbaseball.

Earl is a senior in agriculture and plans to work on his dad's ranch after graduation.

Masonic Record

Falmouth, Mass. (U.P.)-Joseph R. Hall of Falmouth hasn't missed a meeting of the Marine Lodge of Masons in 24 years. Once when tact.



Earl Meyer

Drake Tickets Sold Till Friday

cording to Frank Mosier, athletic ticket sales manager.

Mosier also said that the price

For all games these student guest tickets will go on sale the Monday before the game. The price for all conference games will be \$3.50.

The itinerant frontier silversmith, when not working at his trade, made his living among the small New Mexico villages by shoe-Hall was hospitalized, the lodge ing the caballero's horses, mendcancelled a scheduled meeting so ing copper kettles and cutting pick up a lot of information that that he could keep his record in- punched tine frames for printed would help them by reading such Saints' pictures.

IM Managers Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers, both fraternity and independent, Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 on the third floor of the gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

The meeting will deal mainly with organizing the golf and football programs. The rules will also be discussed, Myers

He also requested that all organizations wishing to compete in the intramural program have a representative present at this meeting.

Gish Sets Iron Man Mark

Lawrence, Sept. 15-When Merlin Gish, Kansas' rugged linebacker of the past three seasons, completed his 30th consecutive starting assignment against Missouri in last year's football windup, he established a modern Iron Man mark which was regarded safe from future Jayhawk challenges for some time.

But one of his defensive platoon contemporaries of the past two seasons, Joe Fink, an unsung 192pounder from Oxford, is ticketed to answer his 21st straight kickoff call Saturday night when the Jayhawks open against Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Barring injury, Fink is bound to draw a starting call for the other nine games on this year's schedule also. If he does, he will, of course, equal Gish's feat of 30 consecutive varsity calls.

Yanks Picked To Win Series

New York, Sept. 15. (U.P.)-The Yankees today ruled 7-5 favorites to win the World series—exactly the same price they were quoted a year ago-but triumphant Casey Stengel hinted that "we should beat Brooklyn easier this time" than in 1952.

Outwardly unimpressed by the fact that he became the first manager in history to win five straight Student guest tickets to the pennants after the Yankees elimi-

tention to the Dodgers.

"The experts keep things wrong with our club but gel sighed. "There's nothing wrong with our ball club-and if we keep going the same way as we have been, we should beat Brooklyn in the series.

Public Eye

Meriden, Conn. (U.P.) - Police Chief Michael B. Carroll says it's a good idea to read detective stories. He told his men they could

Eight All-Stars With Frosh Cagers

seventeen freshmen basketball tory at Fort Wayne. players on the K-State roster, according to Tex Winter, varsity Moorman, Batesville, Ind.; Billy basketball coach.

Kansas high schools. They are Flynn, Eau Claire, Wis. land Park at Topeka, and Andy Matson, 6-1 from Kingman.

Other Kansas freshmen on the roster include Jack Kiddoo, Coffeyville; Ken Hinkle and Tim Mc-Kenna, both from Kingman; Harry Wallace, Minneapolis; and Richard Taylor, Harveyville.

A Fort Wayne Indiana lad, Jack Gumpert, is one of the highest rated on the freshman roster. He stands 6-3 and has broken all

Eight all-staters are among the scoring records in basketball his-

Other out-of-staters are Tom Harrison, Centerville, Ind.; Roger Five of the all-staters are from Zehr, Chappell, Neb., and Ron

Bill Hull, a 6-4 center from Irv- Two Marquette university trans ing; Dick DuPont, 6-3 forward fer students are also on the fresh from Shawnee Mission; Parker man roster. They are Fred Stotler, 6-6 forward from Dodge Schneider, Crystal Lake, Ill., and City; Eddie Delk, 6-0 from High- Pachin Vincens, from Puerto Rico. PokCity

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for Men and Women

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Leotards

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"T" Shirts

Gym Trunks

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"It Pays To Cross the Street"



Kansas State

VOLUME LX

ber of women at 1,335.

Last year's enrollment figure

given near the end of the semester

when all noses had been counted,

included the same number of wo-

men, but about 150 more men.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic

administration, believes the drop

in K-State's male population may

have resulted from the new Air

Force ROTC requirement that all

advanced students agree to train

IN ADDITION to the number of

students given in the weekend

count, late enrollees by noon

yesterday had brought the figure

cial total for the fall semester of

dent that this year's number will

equal and probably exceed last

have been in the agriculture and

home economics schools. Cur-

school, which last year was 672,

Pugsley noted that it is likely

year's total of 5,034.

has dropped to 619.

Dean Pugsley said he is confi-

According to a breakdown by

as pilots.

1952.

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 16, 1953

Dating Competition

Eases with Male Drop

By CAROLYN JONES

Of the Collegian Staff

K-State males will find competition for the coeds not

quite so keen this year, according to tabulations made this

weekend at the end of the regular enrollment period. Final

Assembly Slate Topics Include Humor, Politics

Bennett Cerf, author and humorist, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, California actress and former congresswoman, are two of the speakers who will be featured in K-State assembly programs this year, according to the assembly schedule released today from the office of A. L. Pugsley,

+dean of academic administra-

The schedule lists these forthcoming programs:

September 29, The Student Planning conference report.

October 19, Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman from California, former actress, and singer.

October 28, Yon Chang Yang, Ambassador to the U.S. from Ko-

NOVEMBER 19, Tatterman December 11, Henry C. Wolfe, frequent contributor to Harpers

foreign affairs. December 18, Christmas assem-

and other magazines, analyst of

January 13, Dr. Lewis L. Robbins, director of adult psychiatry, Menninger Foundation.

January 29, Bennett Cerf, famous author, humorist, TV star.

February 10, President McCain. February 25, Ryder-Frankel Dance Duo. They are reported to be the most gifted, outstanding dance team among America's modern dances.

March 9, LIFT Week assembly. MARCH 19, Engineers Open House assembly.

April 2, Home Economics Hospitality Days assembly.

April 8, Labor-management conference assembly.

April 14, Easter assembly pro-

duced by the YMCA and YWCA. May 4, Honors assembly.

According to Dean Pugsley, a to mark their preferences last year, was used in selecting the

Pugsley noted that on the questionnaire, preferences expressed by students were roughly parallel to those made by faculty members.

Air Officers

NUMBER 5

RP Office Jobs

Open to Students

Students wishing to work for activity credit on the office

staff of the Royal Purple

should bring your schedules to

Meek To Talk

K-State Football Coach Bill

Meek will speak to Manhattan

Rotarians Thursday noon, discus-

sing the team's prospects in the

have been guest speakers at Ro-

tary meetings this month are Lisle

Longsdorf, director of extension

information, and Arthur Piene, di-

rector of the college endowment

Piene's talk on September 3

concerned the college endowment

fund. Longsdorf, who spoke at

his visit to Iran last year as a

representative of the Point Four

past head of the college entomol-

ogy department, will discuss "City

Sanitation" at the Rotary meet-

Next week, Dr. Roger S. Smith,

Two other faculty members who

To Rotarians

Kedzie 103 A.

coming season.

program.

Three Air Force officer-instruc-

Majors E. G. Johnson, R. B. Le-

They will head a similar workshop here for other air ROTC instructors.

Finish Study

tors are now finishing a program to prepare AFROTC personnel in the new generalized curriculum which is being introduced this Thursday Noon fall.

> Mar, and D. B. Ward of the Marionettes in a full length play. AFROTC unit at Kansas State college spent two weeks in concentrated study of the new curriculum, methods of presentation, use of training aids, appropriate bly by the music department. supplemental materials, and methods of evaluating the classroom

the September 10 meeting, told of Ag Student

The staff for the Kansas Agricultural Student magazine was announced today by Herb Lee, Bonner Springs, editor.

Dan Henley, Olathe, and Diane Blackburn, Stafford, have been named as associate editors. Assistant editors are Hayes Walker, questionnaire on which faculty Kansas City, Kan., and Tom Pett- members and students were asked it, Topeka.

The business staff is headed by Chuck Bellman of Miranda, S.D.; Walter Schoen, Cawker City; Bill Bergman, Paola; and Leonard Slyter, Fontana, will assist Bellman. Schoen has charge of state advertising. Bergman and Slyter will be responsible for local advertising, Bellman said.

enrollment figures set the number of men at 3,542, the num-Pepsters To Select

Purple Pepsters will hold a membership tea Thursday, Sept. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Nichols gym. Each sorority, Van Zile and Waltheim hall will send delegates and one half of these girls will be elected into the Pepsters. Ten girls will also be elected from the

to 4,952, only 82 shy of the offiindependents at large. Any upperclass independent girl with a C average from the previous semester, with the exception of Waltheim and Van Zile girls, is welcome at the tea. Waltheim and Van Zile co-eds will be elected by the residents of the halls to comschools, heaviest losses this year

Upperclass girls who are interested in joining the Purple Peprently enrolled in the school of sters, should call Evelyn Strathagriculture are 851 students, as man at Van Zile hall by Thursday compared with 935 last year. En- non or sign up on the bulletin rollment in the home economics boards of Northwest and South-

To Hold Meeting

that the poor wheat crop and drouths in Kansas during the past The student group of the Ameriyear have been responsible for can Guild of Organists will meet these losses, since home econom- Thursday at 4 p.m. in the audiics and agriculture students are torium. All present and former most directly influenced by farm organ students are urged to at- ing the trip are: Leonard Slyter, tend, Charles Amstein, a club Richard Brown, Glen Krumme, officer, said.

Dairy Judgers **Prep for Big Show**

.The dairy judging team is preparing for a trip to the Dairy Cattle congress in Waterloo, Iowa, and on to the International Dairy Show in Chicago. Both trips will be made in October.

Boys on the judging team makand William Bergman.

THE LARGE ARTS and sci-Tences enrollment is practically the same, with 1,828 students this year, as compared to 1,812 in 1952, Engineering and architecture students total 1,032, representing an increase over the 935 in that school last year. Twohundred thirty-two students enrolled in veterinary medicine at present represent a loss of six. Graduate students, who last year numbered 296, have increased to

Enrollment figures placed the number of new freshmen at 1,302. Freshmen entering school last year totaled 1362. With second semester students included, their class membership reached 1773, the second largest freshman enrollment in the college's history. This year's freshman class has 1712 students.

In the sophomore class this year are 1133 students, while last year there were 1051. There are 807 juniors, compared with 860 last year; and 846 seniors, compared with 863 in 1952.

Memos Available For Draft Board

Does your draft board know you are in school? Some students neglected to fill out their draft board memos during enrollment, according to Eric Tebow, registrar. These memo cards may be obtained in the registrar's office in Anderson hall, said Mr. Tebow.



CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN in final judging last night in Nichols gym, from left, David Adams, Maple Hill; Barbara Hart, Hutchinson; Bob Ging, Hutchinson; Becky Thacher, Topeka; Tom Root, Atchison; Keri Shenk, China Lake, Calif.; Ron Watters, Brookville; Joyce DeForest, Moundridge; Gary Halbert, alternate, Merriam; and Mickey Ecord, alternate, Topeka. All but two of the finalists had had previous experience, and were chosen from a large group (see inset) who attended the instruction practices held earlier.

Prof Plays Role In State Fair

speakers.

Professor R. B. Cathcart, professor of animal husbandry, and Mr. Orville Burtis, a Manhattan rancher, will play a big part in the Kansas state fair September 20 to 25.

Professor Cathcart will be the superintendent of the horse department and Burtis, who is president of the American Quarter Horse association, will furnish the cattle used in the reining horse contest. "The show is made up entire-

ly of quarter and cutting horses," Professor Cathcart said, "and last year over 100 horses were on exhibition. Present indications point toward a larger show this fall," he thinks.

The show is the official show of the Kansas Quarter Horse association.

Fencers' Meeting To Be Monday

Equipment will be furnished for those interested in fencing at the first meeting of the Wildcat Fencing club. The club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening in the Student Union.

All students interested are urged to attend, according to Robert Bronaugh, member of the club. Plans for this semester will be discussed, Bronaugh said.

Today's World News

Wednesday, September 16, 1953-2

Wednesday, September 16 Southeast hall coffee hour, Southeast hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Veterans' Wives meeting, Rec center, 7-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 17 Collegiate 4-H club "Get Acquainted" mixer, Tennis Courts, 7-10 p.m.

Engine Prof To Set Courses Formosa

L. E. Conrad, professor emerorganize engineering courses in the University of Formosa.

In a letter to Prof. Reed F. Morse, present departmental

Professor Conrad, who has been authorized a six-month stay in Formosa, left via plane from Washington last month. Once there he will advise faculty in the use of engineering textbooks and equipment, as well as aiding them in the actual setting up of the engineering department.

ROTC Shooters To Meet Monday

All ROTC cadets interested in joining the rifle team should meet at the rifle range in Military Science at 7 p.m. Friday.

Former members of the ROTC rifle team are especially urged to attend the meeting. Selections of team captains will be made at the meeting. Anyone unable to attend before Friday.

Dog Legislation

Bennington, Vt. (U.P.) — Wild dogs are killing many of Vermont's deer. "My department has ers during February, March and

> Have You Forgotten? for that

Ideal Man's Gift

come to

WOODY'S

in Aggieville

JUDO INSTRUCTIONS

EIGHT-WEEK COURSE FOR MEN AND WOMEN-\$12.00



Roommate? Richard Kirkland and instructor Bert Adams, Rep. of American Federation of Judo and Kowadain Classes Commence Monday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 1231 Vattier



"On the other hand it's good to have a student like Worthal, in class-It completes th' other end of th' 'curve'.'

McCain Gives Staters Warning, Challenge

The first all college assembly Tuesday showed that K-Staters are getting off on the right foot. We hope that student attendance at assemblies won't dwindle as the semester goes along.

President McCain gave students a warning, saying that the campus no longer is an ivory tower offering comfortable isolation from the main stream of life.

"On the contrary, almost all the great issues of our time have a vital bearing, not only on your future plans, but your day to day welfare as college students."

American agriculture, national manpower policies and conflict with Communist nations were listed by him as factors affecting the life of college students.

"Many prospective students were unable to enroll in college this fall because of low farm income," he emphasized. He believes that drought conditions and farm policy must share responsibility for the crisis in agriculture, but he was optimistic that long range solutions were available for both problems.

He noted that Kansas farm income had dropped approximately \$16,000,000 during the first six months of 1953 and that students of farm families directly affected were having to earn or borrow more money in order to finance their education.

McCain noted the "feeling of frustration and uncertainty" bred by confusion in national manpower policies since the outbreak of the Korean war, and was sharply critical of the defense department for giving so little consideration to the increasing shortages of men and women with many kinds of civilian professional education—shortages which, in his opinion, "jeopardize both our national economy and our national security."

The shortage of graduating engineers is well known, he said, but less well known, although none the less critical, is the short supply of chemists, mathematicians, dieticians, teachers, and agricultural scientists.

To meet the transcendent problem of Communism, Mc-Cain called upon the "wisdom and dedication of the common good which are the ultimate aims common to all higher education."

The Kansas State Collegian

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In Indo-China War Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN FRENCH UNION forces are getting ready for an all-out assault

Reds Plan Assault

by the Communist rebels at the important Red River delta in Indo-China today. French sources said the Viet Minh leaders consider this their last chance to stop the growth of the Viet Nam national army which is developing rapidly. The Reds also want to smash the French offensive before more aid can arrive from the

The Communist command was reported to have set yesterday as the deadline for springing its drive against the French Union army, but was still jockeying for better positions.

EVIDENTLY CZECHOSLOVAK PRESIDENT, Antonin Zapotocky, itus and former head of Kansas and Premier Viliam Siroky became tired of the company of Gen. State college's civil engineering Karol Bacilek, ruthless head of the Czech secret police, because the department, has arrived in Forgeneral was "dropped" from the government yesterday, the Prague mosa with a group of educators radio reported. Six out of ten of the posts of vice premier in the sent by Purdue university to help cabinet were eliminated in the reorganization.

LONDON ANNOUNCED today that the wife and children of missing British diplomat Donald D. MacLean have disappeared in head, the former K-Stater told of Switzerland, and reports from Geneva have expressed fear that his arrival in Taipei, Formosa's they may have been kidnapped behind the Iron Curtain. MacLean, capital city, but said that he head of the foreign office department dealing with American affairs, hadn't started on the last lap of and Guy Burgess, foreign office expert on Far Eastern affairs, his journey as yet. disappeared from Britain May 25, 1951.

A GREAT WELCOME awaited the nine North Korean war prisoners who once rejected Communism and then changed their minds and returned to the Reds. "You have come from hell to sunlight," one Communist officer shouted to the nine soldiers. Some 30 Red observers applauded vigorously during the transfer.

THE COMMUNISTS called a special meeting of the military armistice commission today but failed to account for more than 900 missing American fighting men. Major Gen. Blackshear Bryan, chief United Nations delegate to the commission, said the session was a "humdrum" affair with only minor issues, and no mention was made of the list of more than 3,000 missing allied personnel which he had handed them at a previous session.

Now we know why it's hot in Kansas.

Each man on the list was known to have been in Communist custody at one time. Looks like the same old Red stall.

. . . .

MRS. VIJAYA LAKSHMI Pandit of India today was elected president of the United Nations general assembly after the assembly voted to postpone consideration of Communist China's claim should see M/Sgt. John E. Stanto a seat for the rest of this year. Russia's demand for a seat for ton, army or T/Sgt. Dale German, Red China was voted down by a 44-10 count.

Don't know how it is over there, but the Indians here had a pretty good system until the white men broke it up-women did all the work, no taxes and plenty of food.

THE SAME OLD TROUBLE interrupted the solitude of the "people's state" yesterday as a mutiny by German police-soldiers found at least one dead deer a broke out against their Russian and German oficers. The revolt day," State Game Warden Jesse had to be quelled by Russian troops and tanks, the West Berlin Watson reported. A bill pending "Information Bureau West" reported today. One German People's in the legislature would curb the police lieutenant was killed and several police-soldiers wounded running of dogs through woods when 2,000 of the Soviet zone police-soldiers rebelled, the bureau except when accompanied by own-

CAIRO WAS UNDER a state of emergency today as a precautionary measure following government charges that a foreign power had plotted to overthrow President Mohammed Naguib.

Armored cars were stationed near the British and American embassies. Well-informed sources said Minister of National Guidance, Saleh Salem, clearly was aiming at Britain when he announced the discovery of a plot by Egyptian traitors working with a foreign power.

THE BIG GUNS of the army are going to be sent to Europe, informed military sources said today. More than six atomic artillery battalions will be ordered to Europe to give the West an atomic punch on the ground as well as in the air. The guns, same as the type tested last May at the Nevada proving grounds, are said by

authorities to fire a projectile which packs a wallop equivalent to that of the A-bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945.

Campus Briefs

Now being printed on college presses is a booklet reporting a survey of the "Overbrook Citizen, weekly newspaper, which was made during the past year by Dr. F. D. Farrell, former president of K-State. Farrell, who has long been interested in rural social studies, wrote the report for the Publishers' Auxiliary, national Assistant Sports Editor....Dick Myers organ of the journalism profes-Photographer Gary Haynes sion.

> Conrad Eriksen, professor of economics, has recently taken over as new commanding officer of the naval reserve unit on the campus. The unit now has about 20 members, most of whom are College faculty members. Eriksen succeeds Prof. Verlin Easterling as commanding officer.

Student Does A-Research Scheduled for At Los Alamos, New Mexico Friday Nights

Working with a cyclotron at he considered most valuable to here.

Kruse was one of approximately eighty students who were said, were valuable in that every given an opportunity to work at one there had relatively the same from 8 to 8:30. tory as research assistants. The associated with were on three per couple, which is 25 cents an main function of this laboratory is levels, the students, the staff, and evening. Dues may be paid at the to develop, design and conduct research on atomic weapons.

Kruse said he had nothing to do with the weapons, but worked in the Experimental Physics depart- assistant here. While working for ment. This department was broken down into smaller groups, Kruse said, his being the cyclotron group. A cyclotron, he explained, is a machine which accelerates charged particles to produce particles of higher energy. His work consisted of research connected with these particles of higher en-

THE THREE THINGS which zil.

Los Alamos, New Mexico, pro- him from his summer's work were vided an enjoyable and educa- the people he met, learning new tional summer for Herald Kruse, experimental techniques and bea graduate research assistant coming acquainted with different and new apparatuses.

The friendships he made, Kruse the Los Alamos scientific labora- interests. Then too, the people he prominent speakers in the field of first dance or sent to C. P. Walphysics. He said he learned from ters, department of geology, colall three groups.

> Kruse is a graduate research his PhD he is studying gamma rays emitted through nuclear disintigration of various isotopes.

The two most poisonous snakes island viper which is found on a small island off the coast of Bra- ly-scheduled meetings.

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FOR RENT

2 single basement rooms for boys. Private entrance and bath. Tele-phone. Wool rug on floor. One block North of Field House. 1101 Denison Ph. 68769.

Two rooms, private bath. Second floor. 1115 Bluemont. 4-6

For upperclassmen, 1 extra large double room, 1 single room, 1115 Laramie, Ph. 68726. 4-6

Single and double rooms one block from campus. 1130 Vattier, Ph. 4389

Typewritérs: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

Double or single room for boy. Private entrance, shower, refrigerater and garage. Ph. 2030. Dtr. egel, 519 N. 11 st. Ph. 66542. 3-5

We rent refrigerators, Washers we rent reinigerators, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Trombone. Excellent condition.
Original cost \$140. Priced to sell at
\$50. Call 3071 ask for Jack Way.
3-7

Need a Radio? RCA Victor table model with plug-in for phonograph. Call 66923. 3-5

Engineering drawing set, good condition, reasonable. 1018 Kearney. Wendell Holt. 3-5

1946 Plymouth, 4 door deluxe sedan. Radio and heater, \$495. Call 69768 at noon or after 5. 3-5

Trailer house, large built on room, new dinette set, heating stove in-cluded \$1,600. See at 615 So. Man-

1940 Mercedes Benz 4-door sedan. Two ratio gears, 4 speeds in each. Radio, heater, good paint, and all leather interior. One of the finest foreign-made cars in the U.S. Call Fred Casterline at 3567. 5-7

MIDWAY **Drive In Theatre**

Junction City TONIGHT

Admission \$1 per carload Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie

in Technicolor Plus Harry James and the Andrews Sisters in Private Buckaroo RCA 45 rpm record player for plugging in to radio. Practically new but \$7,50 takes it. Ph. 4819. 5-7

Or will trade 1946 Cessna 140 with Nav. lights, starter and equipment for radio. Total hrs. 328. Gary Hanna, 1114 Vattier, Ph. 57285. 5-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Student wanted to share threeman apartment. Contact Robert Siegel 519 N. 11 st. Ph. 66542. 3-6

Welcome old and new students, home cooking, now open. Mom's Stu-dent Inn Boarding House. 808 N.

Will exchange board and room for student couple for few hours work daily (Sundays and holidays excepted) by wife experienced in house work, Ph. 2237.

Glasses. Found across street from Wesley Foundation. Owner may have by paying for ad. Jay Varner, Ph. 67998.

LOST

Glasses in case marked Jenkel-Davidson. In or near college audi-torium. Finder phone Robert Hays, 67941 or College Ext. 260. 4-6

To Topeka Friday after 2:30 p.m., and back Friday evening. Call Ger-ald Tincknell, 66345.

ENDS TONIGHT-

Clifton Webb Geo. "Foghorn" Winslow

"Mr. Scoutmaster"

TOMORROW thru SATURDAY!

Technicolor Rock Hudson Yvonne De Carlo "Sea Devils"

CO-ED

Open 1:00-Continuous Dial 3328 Adm. 75c-20c

NOW! Thru Saturday!



CAMPUS

Open 1:30-Continuous Dial 2990 Adm. 75c-20c

ENDS TODAY!

HESTON JURADO PALANCE THURSDAY

Thru Saturday! "The Hitch-Hiker"

Edmond O'Brien Frank Lovejoy

Faculty Dances

The Faculty Folk Dance club will be held again this year in Rec center from 8:30 to 11 p.m. on the following Friday nights: October 2, 16, 30; November 6, 20; December 4, 18; January 15,

Special instructions for beginners will be held each dance night

The membership fee is \$3.50 lege post office.

Boy Scout Leaders Plan Meeting Here

One-hundred seventy officials in the world are said to be the of the Kansas Boy Scouts will be tiger snake of Australia and the on the campus this weekend to transact business in two separate-

Seventy of the group are expected to attend a meeting of the statewide co-ordinated finance campaign committee Saturday afternoon. The sessions, which will be in charge of Oscar Stauffer, Topeka Journal publisher, will be in the new classroom building following a luncheon in Thompson

Boy Scout leaders from a region of 36 counties will attend the second meeting, a training session of the Colorado Council.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

UNIFORMS for

CLASS WORK



WHITE COTTON UNIFORMS

Sizes 10-20

Short Sleeve—\$3.98

Long Sleeve-\$5.95 WHITE NYLONS

Short Sleeve-\$8.50

CALL 4116

EY MAN

Dig that crazy

LUNCH BOX

that you can get at

Pines Cafe

Evening snacks delivered to your door from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night except Saturdays.

10c delivery charge

CALL 4116

"WE DELIVER EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS"



ROUGH AND READY-Ed Pence is shown above in a position that will likely discourage any opponents from going his way. Pence will hold down one end of Coach Bill Meek's line this season.

Pence Plugs Large Gap At Wildcat End Position

By ARLAN FRERKING

One of the most popular boys on Coach Meeks varsity football roster is a lad from Manhattan, Ed Pence.

Last spring Meek discovered that his end positions were weak due to graduation and the induction of Chuck Farinella into the army. This meant that some positions

changes had to be made. The lad from Manhattan had all the qualifications of an end, rently on Meek's No. 1 squad. standing 6-4, 195 pounds, blocks well, and has gluey fingers.

we're talking about. He played of the most outstanding ends in to iron out some things, but offensive center and defensive the Big Seven this year. linebacker last season. This fall K-State fans will see "Big Ed" in tice sessions the past few weeks action at the end position.

Pence, who was an outstanding center for the Manhattan Indians in high school, won fame before playing college football. During his senior year he was an all-state and all-Central Kansas league center.

After his freshman year at K-State, Ed decided that his football days would be a thing of the past. He spent the following year in the bleachers as a spectator. When Coach Meek came to K-State for a rebuilding program, Ed was once again in uniform. He saw considerable action that year and got in enough playing time to earn a letter.

Last season Pence was a regular at the defensive linebacker position and saw action in the offensive center slot. Coaches and teammates considered him as one of the top candidates on last season's roster. When Meek moved "Big Ed" to the end position during last spring's practice, he was more than satisfied with Ed's

ability. Pence learned his new position assignments and is cur-

Burt Schmidt, one of Ed's roommates, has this to say about Dakota Saturday. the Manhattan lad. "He's the best natured roommate a guy could ask for." Burt also added "Big Ed" Pence is the chap that he believes Ed will be one said, "We still need more time

> Fans who have watched pracmay have heard Coach Meek call Ed the "Big Horse," which isn't a bit misleading. When fans see him in action Saturday night they'll know just what Meek meant.



Eager!

So are our attendants when it comes to serving you.

Romig's Conoco 601 N. Manhattan

STUDENT LINEN RENTAL SERVICE

A NEW SERVICE FOR K-STATE STUDENTS! We Will Supply and Launder

- 2 Sheets
- 1 Pillow Case
- 2 Bath Towels 2 Hand Towels

Each Week for \$26.00

for the Whole School Year, payable with your order.

To Order . . . Phone 2-1445 Collect

SUNFLOWER LINEN SERVICE, 1016 W. 6th, Topeka

IM Managers Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers, both fraternity and independent, Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30, on the third floor of the gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

The meeting will deal mainly with organizing golf and football programs. The rules will also be discussed, Myers said. He also requested that all organizations wishing to compete in the intramural program have a representative present at this meeting.

Big Seven Squads Point to Openers

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 16 (U.P.)-Missouri University's Tigers went through rough mid-week drills yesterday in preparation for their season opener Saturday against Maryland.

Ed Merrifield, starting halfback, missed the session because of a hurt shoulder, but he said he thought he would be able to start Saturday.

Three other regulars will definitely miss the opener, however. They are end Mark Stein, tackle Mel Thomas and guard Wayne Swetnam.

BOULDER, COLO. - Colorado University football coach Dal Ward probably will have to call on a sophomore to start at fullback Saturday in the season opener against Washington University in Seattle.

Bill Horton and Don Shelley, veterans at the post, are injured and not likely to see action.

The squad studied movies of its own scrimmages yesterday and ran long, no-contact offense and defense assignment drills. The light workout was designed for rest and to allow injuries to heal.

AMES, IOWA - Coach Abe Stuber's Iowa State Cyclones prepared for their last rough workout today before meeting South

Yesterday the Cyclones concentrated on South Dakota formations. After the session Stuber we're coming along pretty well."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, September 16, 1953-

Helms Award o Knostman

Dick Knostman, K-State's latest all-American, was recently named to the list of the Big Seven's alltime best by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

The list was compiled by sports publicity directors of the conference, and is the beginning of a Helms Hall of Fame addition which eventually will include a select circle of the all-time greatest college athletes.

Knostman was something of a surprise choice, winning the nod over such former K-State greats as Eldon Auker, Elmer Hackney, Ralph Graham, Frank Groves, Henry Cronkite, Ralph Maddox, Rick Harman, Howard Shannon, Ernie Barrett and many others.

Knostman made the Helms all-America squad in basketball in 1953, and was also a high hurdler on the Wildcat track team.

NASH **Low-Priced Cars**

'40 Chevrolet Sedan \$185 40 Olds 8 Club Coupe \$100 40 Chevrolet 2-door \$125 39 Olds 6 Sedan \$145 39 Chevrolet 2-door \$ 95 (25 Gallons of Gas FREE)

STANFORD-WEESE NASH, Inc.

1 block south of the Courthouse Open Evenings Ph. 4021

Collegian Ads Pay.

Hi Students!

We have missed you and are happy to have you back again in our end of town. We're expecting you to come in for a refresher.

The FOUNTAIN

OPEN HOUSE

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

For College and High School Girls Coke Treats for Everyone Register for Free Door Prizes

1st Prize-Pendleton Jacket 2nd Prize—Jantzen Sweater 3rd Prize-Jantzen Shoes 4th Prize-V-ette Strapless Bra

> Drawing at 8:30 Store Open—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 17, 1953

NUMBER 6

Korea Envoy To Address An Assembly

Korea's ambassador to the United States, Dr. You Chan Yang, leads a parade of outstanding assembly speakers booked for the coming school year by A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

Other famous names scheduled to appear on the K-State campus are Helen Gahagan Douglas, a former actress, singer, and former Democratic congresswoman from California; Bennett Cerf, well known humorist and publisher; and Henry C. Wolfe, foreign affairs analyst.

In addition the Tatterman Marionettes will present a full length play and the Ryder-Frankel dance duo, reported to be the most gifted dance team among America's modern dancers, will perform and also nduct an afternoon class.

KOREA'S AMBASSADOR Yang has become a powerful influence in Washington and the United Nations. Dr. Yang was born in Pusan, Korea, center of the U.N. recoil and drive against the Reds, but was reared in the United States.

He received a degree in medicine from Boston university and practiced in Honolulu where he headed many civic organizations. When the Korean war broke out Syngman Rhee persuaded him to give up his medical practice and become the Korean ambassador to the U.S. He is a highly respected diplomat.

Bennett Cerf, a contemporary American humorist, is the author of such books of humor as Shake Well Before Using, Try and Stop Me, Laughing Stock, Laughter Incorporated, and Good for a Laugh.

AMONG HIS MANY activities he is president of Random House, a publishing company, and a conand other periodicals.

A columnist once called him a man run by a storage battery that constantly recharges itself, in explaining his versatility and accom-

While at Columbia university Cerf edited the school humor magazine, "The Jester." Cerf akes light of his accomplishments and quips that a supersalesman is a man who can sell a customer with a Phi Beta Kappa key a double-breasted suit.

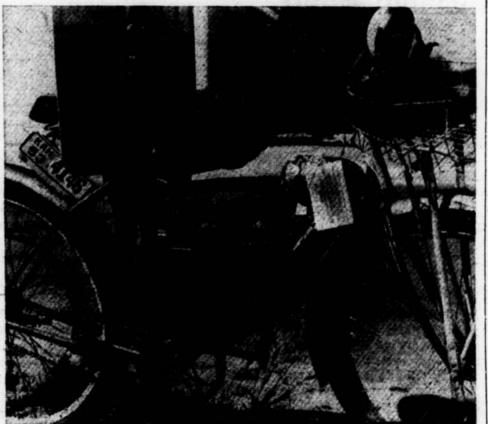
FORMER CONGRESSWOMAN Douglas served in the United States House of Representatives before she tried for a Senate seat against now vice-president Richard Nixon and lost.

Henry C. Wolfe, a world affairs analyst, is a frequent contributor to Harpers and other magazines. He got his start in foreign affairs an old Chevrolet touring car, Russia after World War I. He also and started training some of its worked in the Balkans and the personnel in fire fighting. Near East.

Chemistry Profs **Present Reports**

Several K-State chemistry docof the American Chemistry So

the chemistry department is at- handle the hose, and how to salvtending along with Dr. Kenneth age. Burkhard, Dr. G. W. Leonard, Dr. Whitnah, Dr. D. G. Kundiger, Dr. is called once a week. Many of the G. Dane Johnson, Dr. H. L. Mitch- calls are grass fires on outlying Searles, Dr. Frank J. Fornoff, ances, and minor fires in the cam-Paul Conn, and Morris Grotheer. | pus buildings. The last important



YOU JUST CAN'T WIN, as the owner of this motorbike will testify when he returns to find the parking ticket which a Collegian photographer spotted on his machine.

Pep, Yell Rally Set for Friday

An all-school pep rally, the first of the year, will be staged in Aggieville Friday night beginning at 7 o'colck. Rally committee member Sue Burke urges new students plus "the regular crew" to be on hand for coach and team introductions.

"This first rally will just be a Arnold, state meteorologist. general get-together to start the ball rolling," Burke said, "with 70's topight and the high Friday noise, yells and pep."

Kansas Weather **Continues Warm**



Topeka, Kan., Sept. 17. (U.P.)warm tonight. Anwas reported moving toward the

Sunflower State today, but "the front will be a dry one," said Tom

Temperatures will run in the will be in the lower 90's.

'Sunday Painters' May Show Work

Anyone is eligible to participate | show is open to all aspiring paint- about them. I'm not going to have | Marvin Bitter, Dora Meenan, Arin a Sunday painter's show which ers. The only prerequisite is a a fall wardrobe. But if I did in- rilla Delp, Donald Gier, Phyllis will be held throughout October desire to paint and to have your tend to buy, I would wear what- McMullen, Edmund Martinez, Datributor to the Saturday Review at the Manhattan public library. | work seen by others. Paintings ever length of skirt would please Sponsored by the library, this should be entered by Sept. 28.

Band Starts Season— Minus New Uniforms

Saturday night's football game will be the first showing this year of the KSC Band, according to Richard Coy, director.

"With only three rehearsals, the band will perform three formations during the half-time period of the Drake game."

To Hold That Hemline

Washington, Sept. 14. (U.P.)-Mamie Eisenhower is going to keep her hemlines down.

The first lady wears her skirts 13 inches from the ground and she plans to keep them that way. In fact the mistress of the White House is all set for the season. She is going to wear last season's clothing-the new Fall fashions notwithstanding.

Vacationing at her mother's home in Denver, Mrs. Eisenhower Kansas weather is has purchased "a few things" slated to be mostly through ads in the papers, accordfair and continued ing to her secretary, Mrs. Jane McCaffree. But she apparently other cool front plans to go easy on the President's pocketbook.

> Economy may be contagious in this administration. The cabinet's glamour girl, Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, seems to feel the same as Mrs. Eisenhower about the fall fashions.

Mrs. Hobby, who has been working on a split second schedule, Bill Crawford, LaDonna Trapp, said: "I haven't even thought Jory Funk, Virginia Adamson,

Coy announced. He said that Mamie Plans there will be a salute to Drake, a salute to Bill Meek, KSC football mentor, and a KSC will be formed while the Alma Mater is played. Dave Schneider will lead the band as drum major.

> THE NEW band uniforms will not be seen this first game, according to Coy. He explained that delivery for the 125 new uniforms has been set for the first week in October and will not be available until the third home game on October 17.

Due to conflicts the size of the band is not as large as previous bands. The marching band is comprised of 105, and the regular band is composed of 109 members. Director Coy expressed a need for students who play saxophones, French horns, and baritones as there are still openings in these

Members of this year's band are: Flute: Ross Miller, Blaine Jenkins, Cynthia Collingwood, Pat Wollner, John Hodges, Betty Hassebroek, Phyllis Loseke, Joann White, Janet Boettcher.

Clarinet: Bill Varney, Rachel Schoneweis, Kermit Harper, Robert Briethaupt, Joyce Flinn, Anita Fulhage, Laura Speer, Alice Meek, Wilma Bauman, Paul Bocquin, vid Madden, George Henry.

SAXOPHONE: Lucele Schmitz, Nancy Blackburn, Larry Nelson, Carol Snodgrass, Buzz Shippers, Pat Cilek, Dean Dyer, Jim Smart, Chet Mazza, Carol Lyne, Donna Ottman, Dorothy Kuhlman, Harvey Rundquist, Roxanne Larson.

-Coronet: Trexel Warren, Dick Williams, Larry Gorrell, Ilomay Williamson, Ronald Barton, John Belden, Ronald Frahm, Bill Lieber, Henry Burmeister, Louis Burmeister, Sylvia Hyde, Elmer Karstensen, Gorman Wallingford, Leon Armantrout, Craig Birtell, Richard Bair, David Stuewe, Leland Jensen.

French Horn: Jim Boyd, John Bircher, Dee Nelson, Lloyd Crosby; Trombone: John Downing, Joseph Regnier, Joe Balaun, John Russell, Bill Bryson, Marilyn Reusser, Clair Johnson, Betty Tacha William Birtell, Charles Abram, Delburn Hutchinson, Jo Oberg, Thaine Carpenter, Donald Haun.

BARITONE: Sam Graham, Arnold Appleby, John Stockmyer, Duane Johnson, Jay McAlister; Tuba: Archie Graham, Ronald Gier, Dean Parrack, Jim Carlile, Richard Boyd, Nancy Johnson, Eugene O'Neil.

Drums: Clement Darrow, Gary Cooney, Pat Henry, David Dary, Jim Graves, Hub Mansfield, Lura Lu Daniels, Sharon Frahm, George Six; Bassoon: Nadine Salmans, Mary Beth Hauer; Oboe: Narvelle Oglevie.

Senior Tea Postponed

The "Come As You Are Senior Tea" which was to be held Thursday has been postponed because of the redecorating being done in Calvin. There will be three of these teas during the semester, designed to let seniors and faculty members become better acquainted.

College Fire Department Now Hot Stuff Since Denison Hall Went To Blazes

By DOROTHY KUHLMAN

Two hose carts, 500 feet of hose and three men with no training campus, burned. were called the Kansas State College fire department less than 20 to be blown when a fire was reproved inadequate when Denison hampered by crowds that they Hall, situated where the new classroom building is now, burned to practice was stopped. The whistle the ground in the only major fire is only blown now in cases of in campus history.

After 1934, reports R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, the college purchased with the Hoover commission in mounted a 500 gallon pumper,

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT'S next new addition was a modern fire truck in 1946, mounted with a 500 gallon a minute pumper, and manned by an established student fire team.

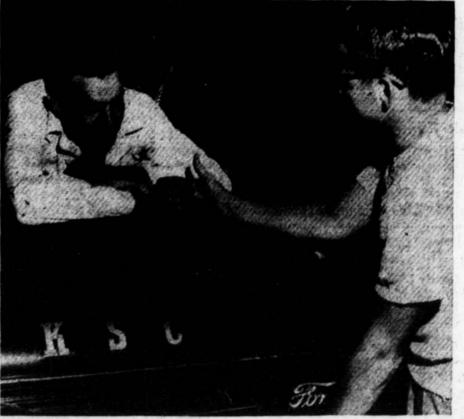
The present fire team consists of 32 men, seven of which are tors are to present scientific students living in the power plant. papers at the semi-annual meeting Three students are on duty at all times each night, and 25 emcjety at Chicago this week, at ployees of the physical plant de-Ording to Dr. A. D. Andrews partment are on call. These men who has returned from the meet- are all trained in the various phases of fire fighting, how and Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of where to place ladders, how to

Mr. Gingrich reports that, on Ellis R. Lippincott, Dr. C. H. the average, the fire department ell, Dr. W. G. Schrenk, Dr. Scc t college property, shorts in appli-

fire occurred three years ago when the radio station, located off the

could not reach the fire, so this during the day.

"Students," reported Gingrich, 'should be reminded to call our extension number, 345, in case of THE COLLEGE WHISTLE used any fire on the campus." The Manhattan fire department can years ago. In 1934 this force ported, but the firemen were so only be called to fires on college property by an authorized member of the college fire department. 'Any fire calls turned in to the emergency, or to summon the men downtown station are immediately referred to us," said Gingrich.



WALLY SHULTZ, (right) history sophomore, and Dale Gigstad, vet junior, talk over the days of K-State's old-time smoke-eaters, as they lean on the hood of the College's modern fire truck.

Student Costs Here On Par, Survey Shows

K-State students follow the general pattern of spending that is reflected at the other state schools in this area such as Missouri and Kansas universities, the Kansas City Star has reported.

Expenditures of male students at K-State during a school year ranged from a minimum of \$650 to a high of \$3,900. This includes every type of expense according to a study for the United States education office which took a random sample of more-or-less typical men and women Dear Staff, students at K-State.

In all cases where the amount topped \$2,000, it was and am quite proud of it. Howfound the student had paid for a major capital item such ever I think that this school has as a motor car.

Discounting car-buyers, the average man was shown to spend about \$1,200 during the school year. The range of spending for women was from \$600 to about \$1,800 the study reported.

Women in residence hall pay \$226 a semester for rooms and board, and men pay \$64 a semester rent in the Stadium, the only men's residence hall on the Campus.

Off-campus rents range from \$10 to \$25 a month, while College apartments for married students run \$28 a month for two bedrooms and \$24 a month for one bedroom. Offcampus apartments range from \$25 to \$100 a month. Trailer space is available at \$12 a month.

As a whole the cost of going to college anywhere is on the rise. But then so is everything else, including the amount of money the average student has at his disposal, lege call this campus, "cow colthe Star pointed out.

At the University of Kansas, the dean of students reported in a general cost-of-education roundup that fees for state residents total \$165 a year, representing an increase of about \$15 over the last four years. At K-State fees for new students who are state residents total \$90.

Living expenses at KU, as elsewhere, vary with the taste and need of the individual.

Room and board in some of the KU dormitories run \$63.50 a month. Co-operative housing units have lower costs, and Greek letter organizations range somewhat higher, the KU official said.

More than one-half the student body is at least partly self supporting, he estimated. At K-State last year, officials estimated 40 to 60 percent of the students did some part-time work, ranging from two or three odd jobs a year mired the way in which the Colto steady work at fifteen hours a week.

The College hires about 700 students for work ranging from clerical to assistantships. The average payment a month by the school to students is \$36.

At Missouri university the living costs for students apparently will be no higher this year than last, although the trend has been upward since the war.

Room and board costs in university dormitories are \$262 a semester, which is \$16 higher than in 1951 and \$37 higher than in 1950.

The more social-minded students find expenses somewhat higher, although the greatest increase came in 1945 and 1946. In addition to fees and books, fraternity members pay \$75 to \$76 a month for room, board and dues.

Although the cost of education has risen, it is considered easier for a freshman to get started at MU now than it was ten years ago. There are more scholarships and there are more jobs than applicants, officials report.

—Lee Ruggels

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are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to con-form to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be pub-lished.)

Claflin Road Disgrace

I have been a student here at Kansas State college for two years a very glaring sorespot. This sorespot, a disgrace to a college of this size, is Claflin road. As you all know Claflin road is the road which borders the campus on the north side. This road is made up of two components. When the weather is dry it is made up of dust and when wet it is mud.

During rainy weather the road is almost impassable and during periods of dry weather, a large area bordering Claflin road is almost uninhabitable because of the rolling clouds of dust and silt. Many classes are affected because of the dust which collects everywhere. During the wet season students and faculty who have to walk along any part of Claflin are subjected to the most slippery and slimy mud in the state. It is of no wonder that visitors to the college."

I am certain other large institutions of learning in this state and in other states have their college roads paved or have an all-weather surface of some sort.

I appeal to the better judgement of the students, faculty, and staff of Kansas State and implore that something be done about this deplorable situation.

> Bruce Wren Pre-Vet Sophomore

Paper Unfair

Dear Editor:

In the past I have always adlegian has reported on controversial issues with fairness and lack of prejudice. But it seems to me that the editorial on the Gardner issue in Tuesday's Collegian was inaccurate, unfair, and downright slanderous. No matter what the Collegian's views on this matter are, there was no reason for that stab in the back. I take great exception to the statement that K-State made Jack famous and built him a new Field House. In the opinion of many, had it not been for Jack's efforts K-State would not have become the basketball power that it is today, and consequently the Field House could never have been built. I also question the reasoning behind the last sentence which said, "K-State's gain is Utah's loss."

The author of the editorial seemed upset at Gardner's "smooth talk," and recruiting policies. It should be pointed out that while the practice of recruiting might seem unethical to some, it is the only way to develop the basketball power the fans demand. There was no complaint heard here while he was bringing all-Americans to State. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, listen to the wolves howl. In conclusion I might say that it was quite a disappointment to many K-Staters to see the Collegian start off the year in this manner.

Bill William, Bus Ad Soph.

Attorney's Fees

Bellefontaine, Ohio. (U.P.)-A probate court jury here awarded Clem Hover of nearby Lakeview a reimbursement totaling \$1 when he refused to allow county engineers easement to his land to complete extension of a sanitary sewer line. He was his own attorney at the trial.

Today's World News

A.F. Service Time In Orient Changed

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

by SAM LOGAN

THE AIR FORCE yesterday announced a new policy on the length of duty its married and its single men will serve in the Far East. Under the new policy, married men accompanied by their families will have to serve longer tours of duty-36 months instead of the present 30-while bachelors will have less time to serve-24 months instead of 30.

Service time for the married man separated from his family will remain about the same-18 months.

At the same time, Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah said monthly draft calls will stay at 23,000 for "some time." Hannah told news reporters the defense department will review the manpower situation and Korean developments in November or December and see if the draft calls can be lowered to about 19,000.

Any of you married men want a three-year honeymoon in the Orient?

ADDING MACHINES in the air force today counted a whopping saving of about \$1,250,000,000 achieved in the past two weeks through widespread cancellation of plane and jet engine production plans. Defense chiefs asserted that the cuts did not result from the administration drive, but they will help to reduce next year's defense appropriations requests and thereby contribute to the administration's efforts to achieve a balanced budget.

At that rate it will only be about two centuries before the national debt is paid off. And just think, each child now born only owes the government about \$3,194 instead of \$3,195.

POSTAL OFFICIALS said today they will make a "thorough study" of the new Kinsey book if anyone files an official complaint against it. So far no one has, although the post office department has received a number of letters asking informally that the book be barred from the mails.

Without an official complaint, the department cannot rule whether Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's report on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is fit for the mails, a spokesman said. Until a complaint is presented, the department won't even read the controversial book.

Durban, South Africa, booksellers predicted today the South African government will ban Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's controversial book on the sex habits of American women. The dealers received a directive yesterday notifying them that "The Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" may not be sold until permission is given.

The Russians sure must hate Doc Kinsey. Just as Georgi Malenkov was starting to yell about the new Russian hydrogen bomb, the well-known doctor, came out with his new book and stole all the headline from little Georgi. Wonder when Doc is going to write a book about the sex life of the famous billiard ball?

ALL 28 PERSONS aboard a two-engine American Airlines plane were killed yesterday morning when the plane crashed and burned near Albany, New York. The Boston-to-Chicago plane had 25 passengers and three crew members aboard when it struck two radio towers and plunged to earth as the pilot made a desperate attempt to reach the airport.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be in trouble before hitting the radio tower. It narrowly missed hitting an auto trailer court where 64 trailers were parked.

AN OVERHAUL of Kansas census laws was recomended yesterday to the Kansas legislative council by Agriculture Secretary Roy Freeland with the full support of Gov. Edward Arn. Freeland said that the present system of determining population was "inadequat" for obtaining accurate census figures." The annual determination & county populations is a vital factor in the distribution of millions of dollars in state funds to the counties. It has been estimated that any padding of the county census rolls figures \$5 per person in state money.

Sounds like a good deal, but what took it so long to get here? Sometimes it seems like the boys in Topeka need a little more horse senses and not so much people census.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER yesterday authorized federal drought relief for areas of North Carolina, Mississippi and Kentucky, but at the same time denied a request from Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona for drought relief in that state, saying conditions there were "not sufficiently acute" to warrant federal aid.

Here in Kansas 12 counties were suspended from the emergency relief and 23 other counties were made eligible for the drought aid program. Those included in the program yesterday are: Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Brown, Chase, Douglas, Doniphan, Elk, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Jewell, Labette, Leavenworth, Lyon, Montgomery, Nemaha, Neosho, Osage, Republic, Shawnee, Smith and

Those suspended from aid were: Gove, Lane, Logan, Morton, Ness, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Stevens, Thomas, Wallace and

KANSAS TRAFFIC FATALITIES have reached 411 this yearthe same number as in all of 1947. A year ago the toll was 391.

Calendar

Thursday, September 17 Mortar Board meeting, J121, 7

p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho and Chi Omega picnic, Sunset Park,

5:45 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club "Get Acquainted" Mixer, Tennis Courts, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, September 18

Acacia house party, Acacia

House, 7-30-12 p.m. Southeast hall dance, Southeast hall, 8-10 p.m.

Northwest hall dance, Northwest hall, 8-10 p.m.

Eighty Listed To Sing in K-State Choir

Eighty students have signed up for the A Cappella choir. A list of members was released today by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Members are, first soprano: Jean Robinson Reid, Jo Eva Reinecker, Mary Jo Imler, Phyllis Latzke, Ida True, Patricia Morgan, Patricia Davies, Mary Jo McMillan, Gwendolyn Emel, Marilyn Doran, Gloria Johnson, and Mary McKelvey.

SECOND SOPRANO: Janice Manson, Gwen Gregg, Charlene Rawlings, Phyllis Broman, Virginia Hertig, Kathleen Paulson, Joan Winter, Sue McDowell, Patricia Noll, Marianne Bradshaw, Vera Lilliequist, and Gwen Humphrey.

First alto: Nora Lee House, Marlene Jamison, Patricia Allison, Betty Wynn, Robbie Guy, Carol Collins, Betsey Thomasson, Joyce Broderick, Sidney Beattie, Barbara Root, Eleanor Herr, and Dorothy Schumacher.

Second alto: Kay Hofman, Eleanor Ann Clark, Nancy Hassebrook, Sandra Price, Marilyn Moore, Sharon Townsend, Nancy Leavengood, Patti McCracken, Helen Jassman, Mary Ritter, Donna Morine, and Mary Gilliland.

FIRST TENOR: Dan Upson, William Craig, Don Hamilton, Bobby Parker, Charles Broman, Charles Hastings, John Brenneman and Paul Merz.

Second tenor: Donald James, Fearing, Leroy Vanderbos, Donald Ade, and John Turner.

First bass: Roger Reitz, Frank Andrews, Robert Wilbur, Donald opens NBC's popular radio-tele- licenses to protect it. Cox, Rex Hareham, Charles Amstein, George Roggendorf, and George Hewitt.

Second bass: James Watson, William Motes, Jack Grier, Walter McKim, and Garth Ellwood.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad. .



AN HISTORICAL VOLUME dealing with the renovation of the White House in Washington was recently presented to Kansas State College by Major General Glen E. Edgerton, supervisor of the project and a K-State graduate in mechanical engineering in 1904. Here he glances through the volume, "Report of the Commission on the Renovation of the Executive Mansion," with Dr. R. A. Seaton (left) dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and Kenney L. Ford (right), secretary of the KSC Alumni association. The gavel which Dr. Seaton holds is made from wood out of the old executive mansion, and also was presented to the college by General Edgerton. During his military career General Edgerton served as governor of the Canal Zone and had several other important foreign assignments. He now is director of the U. S. Export bank in Washington, D.C. He and Mrs. Edgerton reside at 104 B, The Westchester, Washington, D.C.

Composer Schumann Amazed At Success Of 'Dragnet' Theme He Calls A Freak

years ago, composer Walter Schu- George and the Dragonet" tells for the program." mann spent 58 seconds composing how St. George, who sounds like a four-note radio program theme Detective Webb, sends a dragon the "Dragnet" theme. Local used -and today he's "amazed" to dis- to the clink for devouring maidens car dealers imitate both Webb's John Good, Darold Barb, Harold cover his "tune" is the latest out of season. best-selling musical craze.

vision program, "Dragnet."

pause and then Jack Webb, as happy but bewildered Schumann. "Even motorists play it on their the imperturbable Sgt. Joe Fri-David Larson, Robert Cullins, day, comes on with that soft, resting-type theme. You can't Schumann. "The youngsters detective-type voice.

Now bandleaders Ray Anthony and Buddy Murrow have best- become a popular song. selling platters based on the "song." Spike Jones and comed- We don't have any fear that the theme is probably beginning to ian Stan Freberg rushed out with parodies will spoil the theme for drive people nuts."

Hallywood, Sept. 17 (U.P.)-Five parody records. Freberg's "St. | us. We think it's still suitable

After the booms comes a short first radio show," explained a comedians have borrowed it, too.

"We're all laughing about it. "In fact," he sighed, "the

Other imitators have adopted voice and the famous notes when Some record companies even they spiel about those used autos Schumann's composition was "bootlegged" versions of the that never have been out of the the scary boom-boom-boom that theme before NBC hastily issued garage. Bandleader Harry James

> "I wanted to get a typical ar- horns when see a cop," smiled chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. even call it a composition. It's a started it, Ithink. They shout out annually to a freshman girl freak. We never intended it to the theme during scary movies or majoring in music at K-State who when they see policemen.

YW Conducts Month Drive For Members

Membership drive for the YWCA which began with a getacquainted tea Tuesday afternoon in Anderson hall will be carried on for approximately one month, according to Miss Delores Potts, new director of the YWCA.

Miss Potts said that there will be contacts in all organized houses and dormitories from which to buy membership. Membership can also be purchased at the YWCA office, 2nd floor, Anderson hall. Dues for the coming year are \$1.75.

THE NEW director explained that members will have the opportunity to participate in an interest group.

These groups or committees are taken from four areas: Christian Faith and Heritage, Personal Living, Campus Relationships, and Community, Nation and World.

As was pointed out by Ruth Ann Waller, president of the womens' organization, these groups will meet every other Tuesday at 4 in Rec center at Anderson hall.

THE ALTERNATE Tuesdays will be used fro association meetings with members from the YM

CA and the YWCA.

• Members of the cabinet, advisory board, and heads of the interest groups were introduced to the new members at the tea yesterday afternoon. The first actual meeting of the organization will be the 22nd of this month.

Freshman Gets Mu Phi Grant

Nancy Blackburn, Stafford used the theme to end his "dance freshman in music education, has 'I wrote the four notes for our sets" in ballrooms. Night club received the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship, announces Gwen Emel, president of the Kansas State

This scholarship is awarded has been outstanding in music and scholarship during high school.

Patronize Collegian advertisers,



By JERRY WATERS

The Kansas State athletic command and Jack Gardner once again made headlines when news leaked out yesterday that a number of the College's basketball films followed Gardner to Utah.

Stu Dunbar, a Topeka column writer, broke the story

yesterday by stating that K-+ State athletic officials would neither affirm or deny that Gardner had been requested to return numerous basketball films missing from the athletic film library. Dunbar said it is a "known fact" the school is withholding Gardner's August and sion despite hot, sultry weather. September paychecks of \$795 each while seeking return of the films.

The sports columnist stated that Coach Tex Winter had admitted some films were gone, and that Meek running the frosh from a Larry "Moon" Mullins would not single wing to let the first team deny that several basketball films have a close look at that type of were missing from the school's maneuver. library.

Gardner said in Salt Lake City will conclude the preparation for yesterday, "this whole thing to me the clash with Drake Saturday. is becoming ridiculous. In my coaching school work this summer I used some films which belonged to Kansas State College and which I have used many times before. At that time I was still an employee of Kansas State and in effect I borrowed the films from myself.

"Tex Winter knew that I had borrowed them and that I had planned to study them at Utah. They are old films, none of last year. Winter knows, too, that I am sending them back."

Dunbar had previously quoted Gardner as saying, "they were my team and my films" and having told Winter that he wanted the film for sentimental and coaching

Winter said last night when asked if he had any reply to Gardner's statement, "I have referred the matter to my superiors. I am sure they will handle it properly. They know the true facts."

The athletic command including President McCain, R. W. Babcock, Mullins' immediate superior, and Mullins himself have yet to break their silence on the matter. Al- bill. though they had known of the missing films for some time they were apparently surprised when the news broke. Dunbar told one College official that he had not learned of the film discrepancy from either Mullins or Winter.

Midland Frosh Died Last Night

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 16 (U.P.)-A Midland College freshman died at Dodge County Hospital here last night of injuries suffered a few hours earlier in football prac-

He was Yuichiro Doi, 20, of Honolulu, Hawaii. It was Nebraska's second football death in as many days.

Creighton prep freshman, 14 year-old James Schwee died Monday in Omaha of an injury suffered in football practice Friday.

Doi suffered a neck injury while making a tackle. The injury paralyzed the lower part of his body, and he was placed in a respirator after his arrival at the hospital. He died about 10 p.m.

Doi was a freshman at Midland, one of 19 Hawaiian students on

He was hurt just before 5 p.m. and lost consciousness two hours later.

Word of Doi's death spread rapidly on the campus of the Lutheran-supported school.

At 11 p.m., one hour after his death, students gathered for a special memorial service.

The Hawaiian youth had reported late for football. He was being tried out at quarterback and safety.

A systematic procedure for the testing of potentially active compounds against cancer in man has been established at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York.

Meet Tonight

All intramural managers are reminded of the meeting tonight at 7:30, on the third floor of the gymnasium, by Frank Myers, intramural director.

IM Managers

The meeting will be to organize golf and football, and to discuss the rules of the pro-

Dahnke To Handle Wildcats Saturday

Filling in for Jack Chilton at the number one quarterback spot for the Wildcats Saturday will be Bob Dahnke, 5-9, 170- pound junior from Kansas City.

Dahnke has just been converted to quarterback from

halfback this fall.

Coach Bill Meek was puthe on the spot late last week when Jack Chilton, first team quarterback, received a shoulder injury. Chilton in all probability won't see any action in the Wildcat's opener with Drake Saturday night-so the task of running the number one team this weekend will fall on Dahnke.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 17, 1953-4

The junior letterman piloted the top Wildcat team in the offensive scrimmage last Saturday and Meek was pleased with his play. Under the direction of Dahnke, the Wildcat first unit scored five touchdowns in two quarters of play against the freshmen. Dahnke reached pay dirt once on a quarterback sneak and then later in the game dashed 30 yards for another touchdown.

Defensively, Dahnke is one of Meek's top boys. The former Shawnee Mission High star was a defensive starter at halfback last year. This fall, Meek found himself short on quarterbacks and long at halfback, so he moved Dahnke to the signal calling slot. The short, speedy footballer has picked up the knack at passing, and Meek feels he'll run the Wildcats very capably this weekend.

Dahnke saw only limited offensive duty as a sophomore, but he turned in fine ball-carrying performances the few times he did tote the pigskin.



JACK CHILTON AND DEAN PECK, two Wildcat mainstays, should prove to be deciding factors in the Wildcat's football fortunes. However Chilton will not be ready to help the Cats for a while because of a shoulder injury.

Reynolds in Series New York, Sept. 17 (U.P.)-Allie

Reynolds will pitch the World Series opener for the Yankees if Casey Stengel heeds the tip passed on to him today by the last place St. Louis Browns.

Cats Work On

Showing pep and determination,

the Wildcat football team zipped

through a two-hour practice ses-

The Cats worked mainly on de-

fending against Drake's single

wing. The varsity and freshmen

joined forces in the workout with

A brief session Friday night

Yankees May Start

Bulldog Plays

Stengel reportedly is torn between starting Reynolds or southpaw Eddie Lopat in the September 30 opener against Brooklyn.

The Browns got a look at both pitchers last night and they unanimously agreed "Reynolds is the best bet to beat Brooklyn if they let him work the first game."

Brownie Catcher Clint Courtney, never exactly a "Reynolds fan"-particularly after that famous St. Louis battle of June 6declared that the fast-balling Yankees, are picking up more Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2 Yankee right-hander "was better records than a disc jockey. than I've seen him all season" as he beat the Browns, 3-2, in the second game of a twi-night twin-

right instep by a hot smash off Don Lenhardt's bat. Taken to a local hospital, Lopat submitted to x-rays which revealed no break.

Brooklyn using some secondstringers just as the Yankees, bowed to the Cardinals, 5-4, as team. Preacher Roe dropped his third game against 11 victories. Gerry Staley gained his 17th triumph although he was routed by Roy Campanella's two-run pinch homer in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Eddie Mathews got Milwaukee off to a flying start with his 46th homer with one on in the first inning and the Braves went on from there to defeat Pittsburgh, 7-3. Howie Pollet, although nicked for homers by Stan Lopata and Willie Jones, was credited with the Cubs' 7-4 conquest of the Phils, while Dave Koslo of the Giants scattered seven hits to beat the Redlegs, 4-3, as Al Dark hit a two-run homer.

Penny Millions

Boston. (U.P.)-In Massachusetts, racetrack payoffs are figured to the nearest dime. The odd pennies, divided equally between the track and the state, constitute the "breakage." Since 1935 the breakage in Massachusetts has totaled \$10,028.403.

Midway **Drive In Theatre** Junction City

TONIGHT and FRIDAY Donald O'Connor, in

Francis Goes to West Point Plus

The Square Shooter

Brooks Set New Marks

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17 (U.P.)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, casually cleaning up their National League business, before keeping their October date with the New York

Two of their more significant marks were registered here, in their last series with the Cardinals.

Duke Snider's game-winning The Browns weren't quite so pinch-homer Tuesday night was impressed with Lopat who they the 200th round-tripper of the literally knocked out of the box year for the Brooks and they thus in the first game. Trailing 2-0 in became the first major league the fourth, Lopat was hit on the club to hit that many since the Chicago 7, Philadelphia 4 New York Giants of 1947.

> Roy Campanella's 41st home run in last night's 5-4 loss to the Cards set a new individual Brooklyn record. Gil Hodges with 40 was the previous high man on the Dillon has provided an artistic

When skinny Preacher Roe struck out Gerry Staley in the second inning of last night's game the whiff was the 774th racked up by Dodger pitchers during the

And it set a new major league strike out mark, which the Brooks will peg still higher in their remaining games.

Long Time No Deer

Montpelier, Vt. (U.P.)-Maurice Gonyon of Alburg recently killed the first deer in Grand Isle County in 33 years.

Read Collegian Want Ads.



Cartoon - News

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

St. Louis 52 95 .354 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 5-2, New York 3-3 Detroit 8, Boston 3

	w.	L.	Pet.	GB.
Brooklyn	99	47	.678	****
Milwaukee	87	59	.596	12
St. Louis	79	65	.549	19
St. Louis Philadelphia	78	67	.538	201/
New York	67	79	.459	32
Cincinnati	64	82	.438	35
Chicago	61	83	.423	37
Pittsburgh	47	100	.320	521/

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4

Movie Goes Artistic

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.) — Bob background for his Avon Arts movie theater here featuring classical films. Intermissions between pictures will enable patrons to view art exhibits in the foyer or listen to classical music over the sound track. In addition, free coffee is available at any time.

Continuous Open 1:30 Adm. 75c, 20c NOW! ON WIDE SCREEN "The Hitch-Hiker" Edmund O'Brien and Frank Lovejoy CO-ED Open 1:00 Dial 3328 Adm. 75c, 20c Today thru Sat. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR LAMAS AIN DAHL MEDINA





Collegian **PORTS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Thursday, September 17, 1953

Marciniak Is Mainstay in Wildcat Football Machine

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

One of the big guns in the Wildcat line this year is a husky junior, Ron Marciniak.

The 6-1, 195-pound native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is holding down the number one left tackle position on Coach Bill

Marciniak and Earl Meyer, Osage City senior, were teamed at the top tackle spots in last Saturday's scrimmage. Meek feels that both boys can more than hold their own in the Wildcat forward wall.

Meek's Varsity squad.

A starter his freshman year, Marciniak won all-Big Seven honorable mention by the Associated Press for his outstanding play at the offensive guard slot.

'Ron earned three letters on his Pittsburgh, Pa., high school grid team as offensive left guard and defensive line-backer. He also received four letters in basketball and one in soccer. During his junior year, his high school team won the Pittsburgh Catholic League title. As a senior, he was a cocaptain and won all-Catholic League honorable mention.

Not being content with proficiency in three sports, he is also good at baseball. He plays center field on a sandlot team during the summer months.

His decision to enroll at Kansas State came after he had talked with Coach Meek. "I was so impressed with Coach Meek, and with what he told me about K-State, that I made up my mind to come here," he said.

He enrolled here two years ago in history and government, but a growing desire to someday coach high school football drove him to change over to physical education last year.

Ron's biggest thrill came when the Cats dumped Missouri, 14 to 12 in the final game of the season in 1951. The win was later taken away when it was found that K-State had used two ineligible men in the contest.

Gene Rossi, Cincinnati quarterback, and Oklahoma halfback Billy Vessels are the best backs he has played against he said. Marciniak praised Rossi, calling him one of the most elusive men he has seen. He rates Vessels high because of his "determination and keen competitive spirit."

In the linemen he has faced, Ron rates Ed Rowland of the committee today recommended Sooners and Dale Haupt of Wyoming as top men. "Rowland is big and powerful, while Haupt is a fast man and a tremendous hustler."

Despite the fact that powerhouses like Oklahoma, Cincinnati, and Tulsa were on our schedule, Marciniak ranks Missouri's Tigers as the Cats' toughest opponent last year. "We just couldn't move them on offense," he explanied.

Summing up last year's season, he had this to say:

"People shouldn't give up on this ball club. When you've played with them, you appreciate how great they are and how hungry for victory they really are. We have the best conditioned team in the conference, and no team we have played in the past has out-

fought us. "We have lost our games because our opponents always seem team, then we're going to win." | Browns might go.

Sooners Aim Ticket Sales Soar At Irish Crew

Oklahoma is working furiously to build a brand new down-themiddle trio before the Notre Dame kickoff at Norman a week from Saturday.

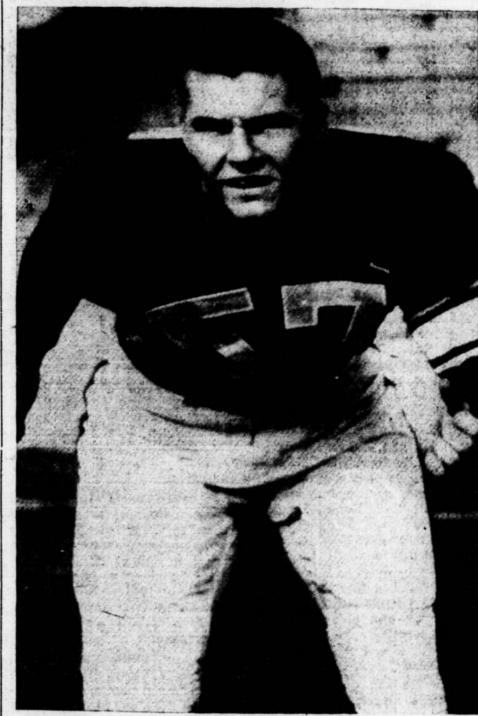
Coach Bud Wilkinson has lost his all-American pipeline of last year, center Tom Catlin, quarterback Eddie Crowder and fullback Buck McPhail, the college football's greatest thrusting-faking combo of 1952.

Wilkinson is experimenting with these positions before the battle with coach Frank Leahy's formidable Irish Juggernaut runs out.

Right now, Kurt Burris, last year's offensive left guard, is at the center position. Buddy Leake, last year's right half, is filling in at quarterback. Max Boydston, last year's left end is pushing for the fullback slot.

In last year's game, won by Notre Dame 27-21, the Irish were widely superior to Okalhoma in forward passing than in any other department.

The Irish completed 13 of 22



TACKLE RON MARCINIAK-is one of Coach Bill Meek's top linemen. Marciniak switched from guard to tackle this season to strengthen Meek's squad at that position.

Body Backs Brown Move

Chicago, Sept. 16 (U.P.)—An American League fact-finding that the St. Louis Browns move to another city.

The committee did not specify where the Browns should go.

Browns owner Bill Veeck, however, said nothing occurred in the meeting to rule out Baltimore as his preferred site for the franchise.

He said that "I thought that we made it quite clear we want to go there."

Members of the committee were Charles Comiskey, Chicago; Spike Briggs, Detroit; Arthur Friedlund, representing Dan Topping of New York, and league president Will Harridge, representing Tom Yawkey of Boston.

Also attending the meeting was Frank Lane of Chicago, chairman of baseball's realignment com-

The committee will hold another to take advantage of our mistakes. meeting in New York just prior If we can play a game where we to the World Series to get more make fewer errors than the other details on cities to which the

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Ticket sales to the Drake games have been sailing along smoothly, according to Frank Moshier, ticket sales manager.

Between eight and nine thousand tickets are expected to be sold before ticket sales close Friday afternoon, Moshier said.

The tickets are selling for \$3 for non-conference games and \$3.50 for conference games.

passes for 135 yards and one touchdown against Oklahoma at South Bend last season. Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi passed to halfback Joe Heap for the touchdown. Both will again play for the Irish against the Sooners the lead. this year. Wilkinson is drilling the Sooners half an hour daily on pass defense.

Oklahoma completed its seasonal low of only two forward passes against the Irish last year.

Wilkinson said that the Sooners can't be too good on offense single wing. this year but the defense can be improved, especially if their kicking comes along.

Wilkinson says that there will be more punting under the new rules but a let-down in kicking efficiency. He pointed out that ing asignment. Another sophothe punter this year has to be a man who plays defense as well as is expected to start. offense. He can't be a one-play specialist like he was last year. After a man gets hit a few times, he won't kick nearly as skillfully as a fresh man.

The Sooners kicking game was tops last year, but is undergoing reconstruction this year. Last year's punters are gone as well as the kick-off man. This year, Wilkinson is using all his fullbacks as punters.

Hawks Face TCU Opener

The Kansas University Jayhawks will open their 1953 football season Saturday against Texas Christian university at Fort Worth. In the opener, the Jayhawks will be defending an 11 game winning streak with nonconference teams, started in 1950 when Kansas beat Denver 46-6.

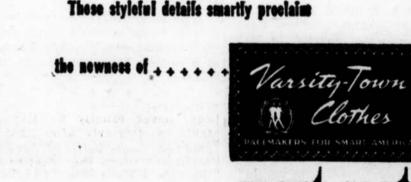
In last year's TCU tilt, Kansas scored a 13-0 shutout over the Toads, making the all-time series between the two 6-2-2, TCU in

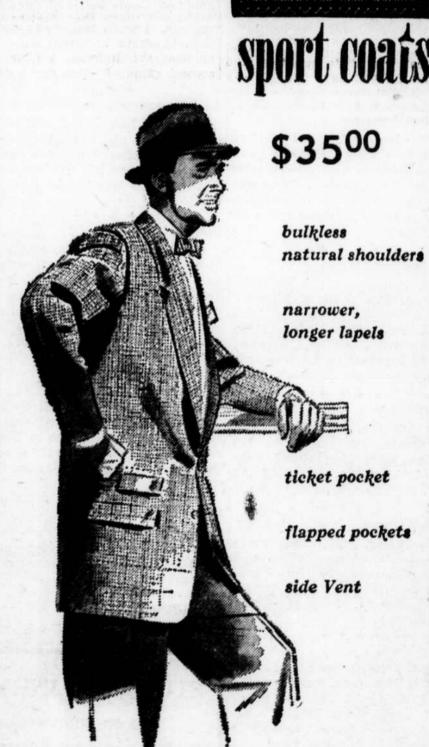
TCU's eager new coach, Abe Martin, will field one of the stoutest squads in the school's history. The frogs have installed the sliding-T, with which they have never confronted Kansas before, and are also dusting off the

Kansas coach, J. V. Sikes, will probably have a sophomore in the quarterback slot. Sikes has been drilling six rookies at this spot and either John McFarland or Paul Smith will draw the startmore, right halfback Ralph Moody,

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On & Jerry

Dozens of Knots Were Tied This Summer

Weddings Deck-Orsborn

Jacqueline Deck, sociology senior from Hutchinson, and Merle Orsborn, industrial chemistry senior from Wamego, were married May 31 in Hutchinson. Jacqueline is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Merle is a Sigma Chi.

Lincoln-Sambol

Sue Lincoln, '53 from Kansas City, and Robert Sambol '53, Kansas City, were married May 16 at the Seven Dolors church. Sue is an Alpha Chi Omega and Robert is a Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Cox-Mohr

Merry Cox, Holton, and William Mohr, '53, from Maspeth, N.Y., were married May 24 at the Danforth chapel.

++++ Harwood-Rousey

Mary Lou Harwood, '53 of Manhattan, and Robert L. Rousey, '53 of Anderson, Ind., were married May 23 in Manhattan. Mary Lou is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Bob is a Sig Alph. The couple is at home in Manhattan.

Deibler-Carby

Shirley Deibler, Manhattan, was married to Jack R. Carby, speech senior from Kansas City, in Manhattan, May 25. They are living in Houston, Texas.

Hornish-Al-Wahab

Elizabeth Hornish, sophomore in science from El Dorado, and Said T. Al-Wahab, '53 from Baghdad, Iraq, were married in Manhattan this summer. The couple will live in Baghdad.

++++ Johnson-Wainscott

The marriage of Rena Johnson, junior in elementary education from Manhattan, and Don Wainscott, freshman in vet medicine from Hazelton, took place at Danforth chapel on May 22. Rena is an Alpha Delta Pi and Don is a Sigma Chi.

Hundley-Horlacher

sophomore from Horton, and kett, senior in agriculture, were Wayne Horlacher, '52, were marmake their home in Washington Phi. where Wayne is stationed with the air force.

Johnson-Pratt

Betsy Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi, and Dean Pratt, Theta Xi, were married May 24 at the Danforth chapel. Betsy is a junior in humanities from White City, and Dean is a junior in business administration from Atchison.

Weaver-Deam

Kay Weaver, Manhattan, and John Deam, sophomore in vet medicine from Manhattan, were married May 26 in Danforth chapel.

Gugler-Wisecup

Beth Gugler, junior in elementary education from Woodbine, and Bill Wisecup, '53 from Ferndale, Md., were married in Woodbine on May 29. They are living in Manhattan.

Currier-Hart

Jane Currier, Topeka, and Everett Hart, El Dorado, were married May 31 in Topeka. Jane is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and a senior in social science. Everett is a member of Phi Delta Theta and a senior in mechanical engineering.

Fager-Hahn

Joan Fager, Clay Center, and Richard Hahn, grad student in chemistry, were married in Osage City, May 24. The couple will live in Manhattan.

Mall-Vadnais

Diane Mall, senior in home ec and journalism from Clay Center, and Ray Vadnais, civil engineering senior from Clay Center, were married May 30.

Lobenstein-Plyley

The marriage of Grace Lobenstein, senior in home economics specialization, and Franklin Plyley, '53, took place May 23 at Danforth chapel. Grace is a Pi Beta Phi from Ogden, Utah, and Thorngren-Ayers Franklin is a Sigma Nu from Altadena, Calif.

Fellows-Payne

Arrianne Fellows, home ec sophomore from Manhattan, and Jim Payne, vet medicine junior from Burrton, were married May 26 in Manhattan. Arianne is a Tri Delt and Jim is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Nichols-Bullock

Marilyn Nichols, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sophomore in home economics from Oskaloosa, and Paul E. Bullock, Washburn university student, were married September 6 in Oskaloosa.

Scott-Samuelson

Shirley Scott, home economics and journalism senior, and Marvin Samuelson, vet medicine sophomore, were married June 7 in Topeka. Shirley is a Kappa Delta from Topeka and Sam is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Frankfort.

Esch-Osborn

Phyllis Esch, Clovia from Moline, and Neal Osborn, Elk Falls, were married June 4 in Moline. Phyllis, a home economics junior, attended K-State last year.

Besler-Smith

Amelia Besler and Thomas F. Smith were married June 6 in their home town, Topeka. Thomas is a senior in business administration.

Wilson-Prisock

Phyllis Ann Wilson, Leavenworth, and Jesse Prisock, Emporia, were married May 31 in Emporia. Phyllis is a graduate of Emporia State college. Jesse is a junior in speech and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Jury-Baskett

Kathryn Lee Jury, senior in Millie Hundley, child welfare mathematics, and Louis Harl Basmarried May 27 in Topeka.

Blackhall-Kilbourn

Carol Jean Blackhall, senior in home economics from Sterling. and Robert Kilbourn, '53, from Sterling, were married recently in Sterling. Carol Jean was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Bob was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Hensley-Talbot

Jane Hensley and Dick Talbot were married in Waterville, May from Marysville.

Hedrick-Creamer

Connie Rea Hedrick and Lyle 19 in Neodesha, their home town. summer. Both are from Pratt. Lyle graduated in '53.

Beard-Beevers

married recently in Stafford. Bev- Farmington and Duane is from Bowling Green. James is from erly is a sophomore in home economics and an Alpha Delta Pi. Warren, '53, is a Sigma Nu.

Ayers, electrical engineering senior and Delta Tau Delta, were '50. married May 31 in Kansas City. Marilyn is from Merriam and Dave is from Webster Groves, Mo.

++++ Copeland-Kvasnicka

Delta, and William Kvasnicka, Acacia, were married this summer in Great Bend. William is a sophomore in vet medicine from Lucas.

++++ Bateman-Bullock

land, were married May 24. Earl, silon fraternity. is a senior in electrical engineering.

Boettcher-Wolf

Sylvia is a mathematics senior from Beloit. John graduated in 53 and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

++++ Grothusen-Brown

Delta from Topeka, and Lane of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Brown, senior in physical education and a member of Sigma Chi, were married last summer in Danforth chapel.

Zimmerman-Weaver

Marlene Zimmerman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ted Weaver, Beta Theta Pi, were married May 23 in Wichita. Marlene is a senior in physical science from Wichita and Ted is a senior in chemical engineering from Salina.

Brown-Reed

Elizabeth Ann Brown and Robert R. Reed were married May 24 in Gridley. Bob is a junior in architectural engineering and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Thompson-Bilyeu

Lillian Thompson and Jack Billand Park. Lillian attended K- ber of Theta Xi fraternity. State in '52 and pledged Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Hudson-Frack

Elaine Hudson and Larry D. Frack were married July 13 at Macksville. Elaine is a sophomore in home ec from Macksville and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Larry is from Hopewell. ++++

Carlson-Reynolds

Eldine Carlson, Courtland, and 24. Jane is a sophomore in home Richard Reynolds, Fort Scott, economics from Waterville and were married June 20 in Manhat-Dick is a senior in ag education tan. Richard is a senior in business administration.

Fischer-Spicer

Geraldine Fischer and Robert Ross Creamer were married June E. Spicer, '53, were married this

Keas-Heikes

Doris Keas, '53, and Duane E. Beverly Beard, Stafford, and Heikes, '51, were married June 7

Warren Beevers, Manhattan, were in Farmington. Doris is from ec specizlization sophomore from Effingham.

Milliken-Rogers

Dorris Milliken, Williamsburg, and Robert Richard Rogers, Man-Marilyn Thorngren, speech jun- hattan, were married recently in were married June 14 in Garnett. ior and Chi Omega, and David Williamsburg. Doris is a home Ellen is a sophomore in humaniec senior and Bob graduated in ties from Greeley. Jere is a '53

Christiansen-Yaege

Dorothy Christiansen, Columbus, and Ernest Yaege, Manhattan, were married in Manhattan Constance Copeland, Alpha Xi May 27. Dorothy graduated last spring.

Heins-Lauber

Helen Heins, Kansas City, and Barger-Clarke Jack Lauber, Kansas City, were married last summer. Jack is a Shirley Bateman, Manhattan, junior in business administration, and Earl R. Bullock, Westmore- and a member of Tau Kappa Ep-

+++ Shepherd-Kordes

Darlene Shepherd, Topeka, and Myron Kordes, Fort Smith, Ark., Sylvia Boettcher and John Wolf were recently married in Kansas were married May 30 in Beloit. City, Mo. Darlene graduated in '53. Myron also attended K-State.

Newman-Pierce

Dixie Lee Newman and Cpl. Robert W. Pierce were married recently in Ellinwood. Bob at-Janet Grothusen, '53, Kappa tended K-State and is a member

++++

++++

Sadberry-Markel

Shirley Sadberry and Lt. Wayne E. Markel, '53, were married July 4 in Great Bend. Wayne is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Lewis-Reinhardt

Nadith Lewis and Richard Reinhardt were married recently in Great Bend, their home town. Nadith, a Delta Delta Delta sorority member, is a medicine technologist. Richard also attended K-State and is now in the air force.

Evans-Frahm

The marriage of Peggy Jean Evans and Ronald Frahm was announced in Colby June 17. Peggy is a home ec sophomore and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Ronald is a business adried May 30 in Horton. They will Kathryn is a member of Pi Beta yeu were married July 13 in Over- ministration junior and a mem-

White-Cless

Jane Ann White, Kappa Delta, and Clyde E. Cless, Pi Kappa Alpha and '53 graduate, were married June 21. Jane is from Salina and Clyde is from Hutchinson.

++++ Biehl-Hollingswortth

Belva A. Biehl, '52, from Manhattan, and Joe B. Hollingsworth, fifth year architecture students from Wellington, were married June 7 in Manhattan.

Paschal-Patrick

Evelyn Paschal and James Patrick were married June 7 in Bowling Green, Mo. Evelyn is a home

Manhattan and also attended K-

Lacey-Osborne

Ellen Lacey and Jere Osborne graduate of Kansas university.

++++ Bramwell-Goetsch

Dr. Dennis Goetsch, instructor in vet medicine, and Nancy Bramwell, Topeka, were married recently in Manhattan. Dennis, '52, was an Alpha Gamma Rho and Nancy, '47, a Delta Delta Delta.

Alene Barger and Darrell Clarke were married in their home town, Great Bend, June 14. Alene attended K-State in 1951 and was a Tri Delt. Darrell is stationed at Ft. Riley.

++++ Blankenship-Fairbairn

Marilyn Blankenship '52, and Dr. Leighton Fairbairn '53, were married recently in Great Bend. Marilyn is from Great Bend and Leighton is from Phillipsburg.

Haury-Moon

Mary Lee Haury, KU '52, from Altamont, and Lt. Jack Moon '53, from Mound Valley, were married in Biloxi, Miss., June 13. Jack was a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member.

++++

Shipman-Heiniger

Margaret Jane Shipman and Keith Heiniger, geology senior, were married June 7 in Seneca, their home town. Keith was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

++++ Smith-Esau

Zola Doreene Smith, Larned, and Elbert Edward Esau, graduate student in botany from Whitewater, were married June 21 at Pawnee Rock. They will make their home in Manhattan.

++++ Davis-Buchman

Mary Lou Davis, music junior from Elmdale, and Burton L. Buchman, Burdick, were married June 21 in Elmdale.

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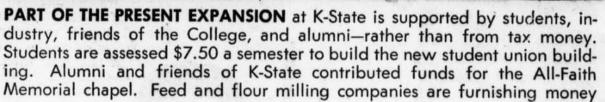
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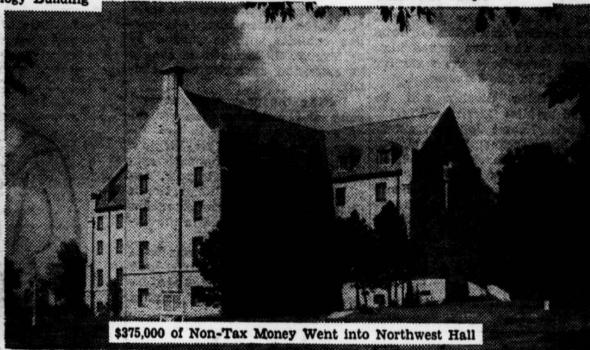
for the Whole School Year, payable with your order.

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First Wing of \$220,000 All-Faith Memorial Chapel



and machines to build and equip the feed milling technology building. Gifts from Kansas citizens and room rentals from freshman girls are saving the taxpayers \$1,335,000 of the cost of the College's two new women's dorms, Northwest and Southeast.

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. jectionable.

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FOR RENT

2 single basement rooms for boys Private entrance and bath. Tele-phone. Wool rug on floor. One block North of Field House. 1101 Denison. Ph. 68769.

Two rooms, private bath. Second floor. 1115 Bluemont. 4-6

For upperclassmen, 1 extra large double room, 1 single room, 1115 Laramie, Ph. 68726. 4-6

Single and double rooms one block from campus. 1130 Vattier, Ph. 4389 Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

For Sale-Tennis racket in excellent condition, with three balls. Inquire at 65-C Hilltop Cts.

Excellent, light-colored, mild flavored comb and extracted honey. Comb 30 cents; 5 lb. pails 98 cents. Department of Entomology, F201.

Paxette Prontor-S German built 135 mm camera. Has built in light meter, 2.8 lens. See at basement apartment, 512 N. 16th st. 6-8

Trombone. Excellent condition. Original cost \$140. Priced to sell at \$50. Call 3071 ask for Jack Way.

Trailer house, large built on room, new dinette set, heating stove in-cluded \$1,600. See at 615 So. Man-

RCA 45 rpm record player for plugging in to radio. Practically new but \$7.50 takes it. Ph. 4819. 5-7

1940 Mercedes Benz 4-door sedan. Two ratio gears, 4 speeds in each. Radio, heater, good paint, and all leather interior. One of the finest foreign-made cars in the U.S. Call Fred Casterline at 3567.

Or will trade 1946 Cessna 140 with Nav. lights, starter and equipment for radio. Total hrs. 328. Gary Hanna, 1114 Vattier, Ph. 57285. 5-7

MISCELLANEOUS

French student willing to tutor scientific or conversation French, or anything related to France. Call 4013 after 7 p.m. or apply at Kedzie

Student wanted to share threeman apartment. Contact Siegel 519 N. 11 st. Ph. 66542. Robert

FOUND

Glasses. Found across street from Wesley Foundation. Owner may have by paying for ad. Jay Varner, Ph. 67998.

LOST

Glasses in case marked Jenkel-Davidson. In or near college auditorium. Finder phone Robert Hays, 67941 or College Ext. 260. 4-6

RIDES WANTED

To Topeka Friday after 2:30 p.m., and back Friday evening. Call Ger-ald Tincknell, 66345. 5-7

Million-Mile Commuter

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.)-J. Simeon Forgues, chief clerk of the Boston & Albany Railroad, has than we do for another.' traveled 1,200,000 miles commutand East Cambridge in the past ther, Roger Lee.

Birthday Party Honors Surviving Brodie Twin

Chicago, Sept. 16 (U.P.)-Rodney | series of preliminary operations, Dee Brodie celebrated his second birthday today with ice cream, cake and a party, just as any other youngster would.

Hope was growing, Doctors said, that he will be able to lead a normal life.

The only thing unusual about the party was that Rodney is a patient at the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois, where he has been since surgeons separated him from his less fortunate Siamese twin.

OTHERWISE, it was a typical birthday for a two-year-old. The guests were his playmates, the other children in his ward.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie, came up from their farm at Ferris, Ill., and brought their four other children along.

The party was planned by nurses and occupational therapists.

"But it's nothing special," a hospital spokesman said. "It's the same kind of party we have for other children on the ward. We try not to do any more for one

RODNEY WAS BORN joined at ing between his Worcester home the top of his skull to his bro-

After exhaustive tests and a

Come in and Relax

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

Scheu's Cafe

The Family House

DOWNTOWN

that took 12 hours and 40 min-Roger, the weaker of the twin's.

the twins in an historic operation

subsequently died. But Rodney has grown stronger and today he scooted around the ward in a four-wheel walker.

Collegian Ads Pay.

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K-State Specialists To Judge At Fair

A major part of the judging at the 1953 Kansas State Fair, being held in Hutchinson, September 20th to 25th, will be done by persons from the Division of Extension at Kansas State College, extension officials announced today.

To date 11 from the Extension+ Department have been selected to Mrs. Ethel Self. Soil demonstraact as judges of foods, crops and tions will be judged by Mr. H. B. state affair. Livestock judges will and Mr. Leonard Neff, district be announced at a later date.

JUDGING in the food division at the fair will be conducted by Miss Gertrude Allen and Miss Mary Fletcher. Miss Allen and Miss Fletcher are extension food specialists who have gained high respect throughout the state for their work in this department.

A clothing display will be judged by Miss Christine Wiggins and Miss Naomi Johnson, extension home economics specialist. Mrs. Winona Sharkley, extension home furnishing specialist, will give the final word in the home improvement division. Mrs. Sharkley will also aid Mr. E. D. Warner, assistant extension editor, in judging the booth displays.

ists, Miss Vera Ellighorpe and at the Topeka fair.

home economics at the annual Harper, extension conservationist, soils supervisor.

> CROPS, which are a major event in the six day affair, are slated to be judged by the extension's specialist in crops and soils, Mr. L. E. Willoughby. 4-H garden exhibits will be judged by by Mr. W. G. Amstein, in charge of extension agriculture special-

During the past week, several from the extension department have acted as judges in the Topeka Free Fair. Miss Virginia Armstrong, home economics specialist; Mr. Rodger Regnier, agriculture specialist; and Mr. Loren Goyer, a member of the extension staff in Topeka, judged in the various departments.

Two students from Kansas State Demonstrations in home eco- College, Mr. Warren Prawl and nomics will be judged by two ex- Miss Nancy West, assisted the extension home management special- tension specialists in the judging

'Joe Louis Story' Makes Former Champion Proud

getting ready to hit the nation's gain his revenge on Schmeling. scheen with another sports picture and while, as usual, this bouts with Jersey Joe Walcott or epic is hammed up to a certain that "toughest one" with Conn. extent, the man whose life it depicts "is very proud."

"It certainly tells a better story than I could," says Joe Louis, an actor without portfolio in "The Joe Louis Story."

On thing sure, the picture has the most authentic fight scenes of all time. For in it are sequences taken from most of Joe's greatest bouts.

Thus Joe does the fighting and young Coley Wallace, of whom great things inside the ring once were expected, does the acting as he plays Joe outside the ring. Wallace proves undeniably that he is a much better actor than he is a fighter.

"The best thing about it is that they kept it clean," insists Joe. "You know, none of those cigarsmoking managers and gangsters all over the place.

"And it sure does bring back a lot of memories," he added after seeing the preview.

When he saw the picture, Joe, now on the night club circuit in a two children along.

"The kids both cried when they saw Schmeling knock me out,' Joe related. "I didn't feel so good we knew what to do and as the either, just looking at it."

fight, the Brown Bomber insists.

"The worst one of all was that fight against Billy Conn," he recalls. "That was a real tough ness out of Anglo-American relabut, well, it was the toughest ers. fight I ever had."

The picture of Joe's career ignores his baby days when Joseph Louis Barrow began his clumb from cabin in the Alabama cotton fields. It opens, with typical Hollywood liberty, as young Joe strolls along with his violin to take a 50-cent lessonand a friend tries to talk him into becoming a fighter.

The fact that Louis played a violin is a part of his past never before disclosed. You might say it is even to be doubted.

Joe grins slowly and allows: "I guess every kid is supposed to take violin lessons at some time or another."

Certainly them usic world's loss heavyweight crown from

New York, (U.P.)-Hollywood is Braddock's battered head and

There are no pictures of his But at the end you see him go down before the thundering fists of Rocky Marciano and walk out of Madison Square Garden for-

"That was a real tough one, too," Joe recalls sadly, "but it happens eventually to all of us." The "champ" has something there!

Anthem Stops Lady's Mission

London. (U.P.) - Frankie Laine spotted the gray-haired woman as she slithered down the aisle of the Palladium theater stalking him like a tigress intent on her prey.

In the applause that followed his last song, the ushers apparently did not notice the woman climb the steps to the stage.

"She was just coming at me over the footlights," Frankie said, mopping his brow in remembrance, "when the orchestra struck up 'God Save the Queen.' comedy and dance act, took his Thank goodness she was a patriot. She froze to attention standing less than six feet from me.

"Before the end of the anthem curtain closed we grabbed her. But that wasn't his toughest Turned out she was just a fan who wanted an autograph."

This is just one of the episodes that is taking a lot of the smugone. When you fight, you ex- tions. The British used to snigger pect to get hit and to be hurt. as they read of American bobby-It wasn't that Conn hurt so much soxers and wild ovations for croen-

Home Ec Students To Practice Teach

Seventeen girls are enrolled as student teachers in home economics this semester. They will teach in Manhattan schools and schools outside Manhattan under high school direction for 9 weeks. The other 9 weeks will be spent

in home management houses. The following students are doing student teaching: Mrs. Evelyn Benes Gaddis, Carolyn Olssen, Margaret Sheemaker, Eleanor Herr, Lida Geraldine Smith, Olive Jantz, Mildred Ficken Hertel, Esta Anderson, Mary Schroedel, was the fight game's gain, and Veryl Bowen, Margaret Arwood, memories return for other people Patsy Haltrom, Carolyn Hansen, besides Joe as you again see him Glenda Pilant, Carolyn Hager, blast Max Baer, hammer the Marilyn Russell Arnesmen, and Jim Mary Lee Klee.

KS Graduate Wins **Grain Essay Award**

Clarence E. Prentice, graduate student last year at K-State, was awarded \$300 as winner of the Uhlmann National Grain Marketing essay contest last week at the meeting of the Chicago Board of Trade in Chicago.

has served as administrator of the the Michigan Cooperative Exten-Michigan production and market- sion service.

Ether Beaver

Caribou, Ma. (U.P.)-A trapper with a secret weapon for catching beaver has been fined \$100 and deprived of his trapping license for a year. Game Warden Earl Kelley said the trapper, whom he would not identfy, was apprehended while pouring ether into a beaver house.

ing administration since August. Prentice, whose essay was Prior to that, he was employed as The Grain Sanitation Program," a grain marketing specialist for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 17, 1953-8

Army tent camp sites to accommodate 180,000 soldiers now are available to provide a low cost and expeditious means for housing soldiers during periods of

emergency.

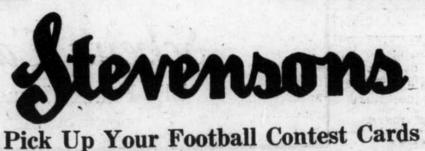
Latest Scope



Here's tailored comfort by Jantzen...a good-looking sleeveless slipover and a classic pullover-both by Jantzen, and both tailored in Kharafleece. This is the fabric exclusively Jantzen-soft as cashmere, remarkably wrinkle-resistant, and washes wonderfully without losing its shape. Mothproofed by Mitin®. Waistbands are ribbed to stay snug...wide range of handsome new styles and colors. Sleeveless, S-M-L-XL, 7.95...pullover, 36-46, 11.95.

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Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 18, 1953

NUMBER 7



'CATS SHARPEN CLAWS FOR DOG FIGHT. Jerry Cashman holds the ball for Ed Pence as the Wildcats work out under the lights.

Student Will Head United Fund Drive

dent drives policy committee the Community Chest. which she heads. Linda Goar, home economics sophomore, was tatively set for this first united elected secretary.

First Draft Homecoming Plans Made

First plans for the 1953 Homecoming were drafted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of representatives of student council and organizations taking part in the the committee will turn over 40% Homecoming activities. Student of the proceeds of the drive to elected chairman of the commit- 25% to the Red Cross; 20% to tee. Secretary will be Jane Martin.

was passed by the group. Another motion to have the interfraternity the named charities. council and panhellenic sponsor house decorations also was carried. A third motion to allow Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, take charge of the queen selection, presentation, and ball, also passed. Other motions passed were on allowing all recognized organized houses to have decorations, and one that will allow off campus groups to have floats in the parade.

Business Students *Plan Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Business Students association will be held Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park, according to Ben Coffin, president.

bers of the association. Member- a month at the Los Alamos Sciensale now on the first floor of consultant. The laboratory con-

Eddie Fowler, E.E. sophomore, spring was endorsed by the Stuhas been appointed chairman of dent Planning Conference this the first united charity fund drive summer and will include the on this campus, stated Laura World University Service, the Speer after a meeting of the stu- Red Cross, the polio drive, and

A goal of \$3,000 has been tendrive. Indications from other The united drive which evolved campuses where this plan has from committee discussion last proved popular are that the united drives are more effective in collection from student donors who appreciate their convenience.

> THE DRIVE committee voted to accept the resolution of SPC which recommended that "a united fund drive be established to which students may donate according to the apportionment set up by the drives committee unless a personal preference is expressed by the student donor for a particular listed organization."

The apportionments set up by council member Everett Hart was the World University service; the Community Chest; and 15% A motion to ask the combined to the polio fund. Any student pep clubs to sponsor the parade wishing to do so may channel his entire donation to any one of

Grad Students To Hold Picnic

Members of the Graduate Students association and their guests will attend a picnic this evening at the "bottom" of the Top of the World.

The picnic group is to meet at the Student Union at 5 p.m. Members owning cars are urged to bring them in order to provide build a christian college on sufficient transportation for the group.

Physics Prof Works With Atomic Research

Dr. Clarence M. Fowler, asso-The picnic is free to all mem- ciate professor of physics, spent ton university was the principal said. ducts atomic energy research.

Free Movie Series To Start Tonight

"I Climb the Highest Mountain," starring Susan Hayward and William Lundlgan, is the first of a series of 10 free movies for the enjoyment of Kansas State students, announced Philip H. Sorensen, assistant to dean of students. The picture will be shown in Engineering lecture hall at 7:30 tonight, said Mr. Sorensen.

"I Climb the Highest Mountain," recounts a story of a Methodist minister called to a small north Georgia hill community in 1910. With his gentle bred bride he meets the crises of his congregation.

Pep Rally Tonight To Fire Up Cats

Getting up enthusiasm for the K-State-Drake football game tomorrow will be the purpose of the first pep rally of the year, to be held tonight at 7 in Aggieville.

Coach Bill Meek and the team will be on hand for short pep talks and introductions. Rally committee member Sue Burke urges everyone to attend.

Barnwarmer Dance Set for October 10

"The biggest band in the land," Louie Kinman, Iola, has been contracted to provide the music for this year's Ag Barnwarmer to be held October 10 in Nichols Gym, it was announced yesterday.

The Barnwarmer is an all school dance, stressed Leonard

KU 'Collegians' To Play at Varsity

Kansas university's Collegian dance band will be featured at the first varsity of the year Saturday night, Phyllis Connor announced today.

The opening dance on the varsity schedule will be from 10 to 12 p.m. in Nichols gym following the Drake game.

Student Tests May Hold Hope For Deferment

Students intending to take the college qualification tests for possible draft deferment should contact their local selective service boards at once.

According to the Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers this test, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once for the November 19 and April 22 testing dates.

Results of the tests will be reported to the student's local draft board anda score of 70 or above will present basis for consideration of his deferment as a student.

Temperatures Due To Fall Tonight



Topeka, Sept. soaring and sinkside of the roller

Kansas ther-

tered sizzling highs yesterday-104 degrees in Topeka for an alltime mark so late in the season, 104 also at Wamego, 103 at Russell and Salina, 102 at Concordia, Leavenworth, and Hutchinson and 101 at Hill City.

dip into the 40's and 50's.



coaster today.

mometers regis-

Temperatures tonight are due to

Chinese Students Discuss Problems at Midwest Rally

Hsiah-Chien Li, chinese graduate assistant in the history department, returned this week from the Midwest Chinese Student Rally held at Lake Wawasee, Ind.

The rally was sponsored by the Christian College in China organization, which operates to support chinese stu-

dents in America, and at present is raising money to Formosa. Mr. Li stated that "The Chinese Communists have confiscated the 13 colleges in China, formerly supported by the organization."

Dr. Hu Shih, who is in charge speaker of the rally. Mr. Li stated was to allow chinese students in similar get-together has

quainted, to hear lectures, and hold discussion groups concerned with the part chinese students should play in western civiliza tion and how much of their native culture should be retained. "Of course many Chinese students will remain in America and many will return to China, so this problem of the Oriental library at Prince- is of importance to us," Mr. Li

There were 160 Chinese stuships, open to all students, are on tific laboratory this summer as a that the purpose of the meeting dents present at the rally and a Midwest colleges to get ac-planned for next year.

Slyter, assistant manager of the Barnwarmer, at the first meeting of the committee heads and sub-heads yesterday. Harold Reed was appointed Barnwarmer manager. In years past, Slyter said, the students felt the dance was only for Aggies, but this is not so. All students are urged to come to the dance and vote for the queen, Slyter said. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

Kinman and his six-piece band played for the Kansas delegation at the inauguration of President Eisenhower and is considered the top band in southeastern Kansas, according to Dick Pickett, committee chairman. Other recent engagements have been the Pla-Mor at both Kansas City and Wichita, Pickett said. He also said that the trombonist formerly played with Paul Whiteman.

THE AGGIES will again pick a queen from candidates representing all women's organized houses. Each house will be allowed one representative with the exception of Northwest, Southeast, and Van Zile which will be allowed two, Slyter said. These candidates will be chosen by the latter part of next week. The five finalists will again be asked to perform different farm duties.

Ag Week, as is the custom, will precede the Barnwarmer, and will begin October 5, Herb Lee, publicity chairman has announced. 18. (U.P.) - Kansas' During this time all ag students will be required to wear the usual ing temperatures costume of jeans, plaid shirts, and were on the down- a neckerchief, Slyter said.

For those who do not comply, he warned, the famous horse tank will again be used to furnish a wet punishment. In previous years the vet students have tried to steal this pride of the Aggies. Last year the millers joined in the fun.

MILTON MANUEL, associate professor of agriculture economics, is the faculty advisor. The committee chairman and subchairmen are: publicity: Herb Lee, Dick Steffens; decorations, Neal Atkinson, Dale Fooshee; properties, Dick Pickett, Lloyd Christie; clean-up, Max Teeter, Mark Drake; tickets, Walt Schoen, Al Phillips; music and entertainment, Karl Karst, Ronnie Parks; refreshments, Dean Hammond, Philip Rohrer; queens, Dick Pringle, Ed Larson; fire control and checking wraps, Herman Knocke, Dick Horchem; horse tank, Wayne David, Eldon B. Johnson.

Dance Lessons Given Weekly

Social dance instruction is to begin Monday night, according to the social and recreation committee. Lessons will be held each week with Fran Schneider conducting them.

Students are urged to take advantage of the free service. Instruction Monday will begin at 7 p.m. in Rec center.



"Now that weve boiled your paper down to this relevant material-I think you're ready to re-write."

Today's World News

Iranian Tribe Wants Mossadegh's Liberty

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

TROUBLE FLARED UP again today in Iran, as a spokesman for Iran's largest tribe announced that 70,000 riflemen were ready to back up an ultimatum for the release from jail of former premier Mohammed Mossadegh. The spokesman, Rezazadeh Ghashghai, said chief Nasser Khan of the 200,000-member Ghashghai tribe handed the ultimatum to a representative of Premier Fazlollah Zahedi's government.

Nasser told the representative he had recruited 70,000 riflemen for a march through Southern Iran and would occupy the provincial capital of Shiraz if Mossadegh were not freed.

THE FLY IN the pudding took a back seat yesterday as South Korea President Syngman Rhee's provost marshal threatened to disrupt the Korean truce agreement by halting the delivery of anti-Communist prisoners to neutral Indian guards.

Lt. Gen. Won Yok Duk, who released 25,000 anti-Communist North Koreans last June on order from Rhee, accused the Reds of intimidating captives resisting repatriation by making threats against their families. He said he would halt the turnover of the 2,700 remaining anti-Red prisoners unless the Communists quit using pressure tactics.

SEN. JOSEPH McCARTHY (R-Wis.) and Miss Jean Kerr, who formerly worked as a researcher in his office, will be married in Washington Sept. 29. Miss Kerr is 29 years old, while the senator is 43. Wonder if the senator has checked all pary affiliations of Miss Kerr?

IN NEW ORLEANS today, physicians kept an anxious vigil over Siamese twin girls separated yesterday by an unprecedented operation and declined to comment until later about their surgical milestone. The Oschner Foundation hospital reported that both three-month-old Mouton twins were "doing well" after being severed at the lower spine. A spokesman said there may be a statement tomorrow morning of scientific details of this "first operation of its kind in medical history."

DOC KINSEY, noted for his unusual research into sexual habits of people, was "out-Kinseyed" yesterday as Dr. Maurice Burton published what might be described as a "Kinsey report" on animals, and there is some humbling information therein for man, king of the beasts.

Practically everything he can do-from courting a maiden to supporting a wife-is done by fish, insect, reptile or mammal, and in some cases the animals do it better. For example, when the girl a man loves puckers her lips and turns her face to his what does he do? He kisses her. So what? The elephants do the same thing. It's an innate or automatic response, says Dr. Burton who contends that 95 per cent of the reactions of a man in love are inherited and

I still contend that there are great possibilities in research into the life of the billiard ball.

AN INFORMED SOURCE said today that Rep. Samuel McConnell (R-Pa.), chairman of the house labor committee, has been offered the post of secretary of labor. McConnell himself said "no formal" offer has been made.

Calendar

Friday, September 18

Acacia fraternity house party, Acacia fraternity house, 7:30-12 p.m.

Southeast hall dance, Southeast hall, 8-10 p.m.

Northwest hall dance, Northwest hall, 8-10 p.m.

Grad. Students Assoc. picnic, Top of the World, 5:30-6 p.m.

Saturday, September 19 Boy Scouts of America meeting,

J15, 11, 12, 16, 26, 21, 22, 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta house party, 10 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon house party,

after the game Phi Delta Theta house party,

after the game Kappa Sigma house party, 10:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi coke party, Sigma Chi house, after the game

Varsity, Nichols gym, 10-12 p.m. Football, Drake university at Manhattan

Sunday, September 20 Nothing scheduled

Monday, September 21

Orchesis meeting, N1, 7:15-9

Frog club meeting, N2 and N4,

Scabbard and Blade meeting, MS 209, 7:30-10 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5

p.m. Pershing Rifle meeting and smoker, MS building, 7 p.m. Social dance instruction, Rec center, 7:15-8:15 p.m.

College Fed. Credit Union meeting, Rec Center, 8:15-10 p.m.

Wildcat Wanderings

The unofficial high temperature in Manhattan Thursday was 106 degrees. But, seeing as how the campus is located on a hill we received full benefit of the hot, dry, dusty, scorching, and otherwise unpleasant wind.

. . . But almost anyone could have anticipated the heat wave since the first seminars and lectures of the semester were scheduled for 4 p.m.

. . . Our faith in mankind, especially teachers, has been renewed by the fact that at least one held lecture students no

. . . The heat and wind also makes the season one of joy for hay (a-choo!) fever sufferers. This also gives us another inkling that professors are human as a few of them are staggering around with blurry eyes and ready handkerchiefs.

. . . Another thing that makes us more miserable than any ordinary classroom would are those confounded ROTC uniforms with their regulation neckties. Even makes us hot to look

The Kansas State Collegian

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Oklahoma U Frats Sponsor Street Dance

Three fraternities at the University of Oklahoma, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, sponsored a second annual Boulevard Ball recently. The three Greek houses are located on the same boulevard. All university students were invited to a street dance. Music was furnished by a student orchestra.

The Daily Kansan from the University of Kansas has rumored that their current events conscious journalism students are founding a new professional fraternity. Name: Sigma Rhee.

University of Oklahoma alumni and friends won't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from when they attend the O.U. home football games this season. The alumni association will sponsor luncheons in the Student Union ballroom. In the last two years from 400 to 600 persons were servit each game. The meals will be served continuously from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1.25 to guests.

Greek houses are co-operating at the University of Oklahoma to put in action a plan of blind dates for all fraternity and sorority pledges. Social chairmen from each house met recently and decided that dates would begin September 18 and continue to October 3. The dates will last an hour and a half this year. Two dates are scheduled for Saturday afternoons at 1:30 to 3:00 and 3:30 to 5:00. Two traditional Sunday afternoon dates are also planned.

Activity Tickets Won't Be Replaced

Take care of activity cards, no duplicates can be obtained, announced Eric Tebow, registrar.

This card is your paid ticket and identification for official college purposes, said Mr. Tebow. Activity tickets are also good identification for purposes off the campus, he said.

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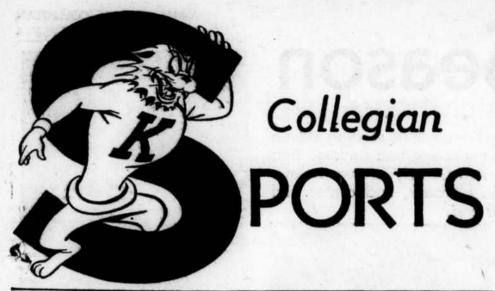
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Friday, September 18, 1953 a heart and lung check.

Women's IM To Meet Monday

Women's intramurals will get underway next week with volleyball, according to Pat Bauer, chairman of volleyball.

Girls who are interested should sign up Friday and Saturday in Nichols Gym at the bulletin board for practice schedules for the coming week, Miss Bauer announced.

Any girl who is interested may decrease strength in the middle. | legian want ad. participate as long as she has had

Coach Ward Haylett would like for any man interested in going out for track to be at a Monday night in Room 203 at 7:30. Haylett said that many

meeting in the fieldhouse gym boys are already out and that more boys are being checked out each day.

with these flankers or men-inmotion, a wide running play or pass can be successfully executed. If the defense does widen, it will will be OPEN

after the Drake-K-State football game.

Drop In

You'll be pleased with a Col-

Football Spectators Should Know Game To Enjoy Watching It; Here's How To

To enjoy a football game, the during the first period, may not hind the defensive team, to call the penalty?" or "Why was that the last 4 minutes of the half. pass called back?"

questions are heard every Saturday in a grid stadium. No doubt ones. An "off side" draws a penthere are many spectators that go alty of five yards. Too much time to football games only because between plays draws five yards. they have an activity ticket, maybe A team is allowed 20 seconds from because a friend is on the playing the start of the huddle until the field, or they go because all their friends are going.

A few new changes in the 1953 collegiate football rules will make it even more confusing to the ectator. For the fans who wish to broaden their football knowledge, here is information that will help them enjoy the game more thoroughly.

The 1953 collegiate football rules state that a game is now divided into six periods instead moans from the crowd, but when of the usual four. The first period consists of 15 minutes, the second of 11 minutes, and the third of four minutes. The second half is a repetion of this. Periods were broken down in that manner because of the new substitution ruling. No longer will there be a scrambling of players off and on the field when the ball changes

This year, a player that starts the first period, and is substituted

spectator should understand the re-enter the game until the start pass interference. game. How many times have you of the second period. A player heard a spectator say, "Why did starting the second period, and if yard penalty. Another frequent they penalize the team 15 yards? substituted, will not be allowed to Why did the team captain refuse re-enter until the third period, or

Penalties have won or lost many These and many more similar ball games, so the spectator should understand the more frequent ball has been centered or snapped.

> Many people are confused on just what clipping is. Clipping is illegal when an offensive man blocks a defensive man from the back, and then only if it is below his waist.

> Clipping is legal within three yards of the line of scrimmage. A clipping penalty draws 15 yards.

> Pass interference often brings the ball is in the air, both offensive and defensive players are entitled to its possession. Consequently, if both players go for the ball at the same time and neither catches it, it is not pass inter-

> However, if the defensive player obstructs the offensive player in such a manner as to keep him from catching the ball, it is pass interference. It is the duty of the umpire, whose position is just be-

Pass interference draws a 15 15 yard penalty is unnecessary roughness. Piling on after the whistle blows or slugging are usually the causes of this penalty.

Knowing who and what to watch before and during the game will be a great assistance in helping fans enjoy the game. It is wise to observe advance press and radio reports. This will acquaint fans with a few of the more prominent players and the laurels at stake. An early arrival is advised to acquaint the fan with the players number and to watch the pregame warm up. During the warm up, pay special attention to the quarterbacks, passers, and kickers. They are likely to play an important part in the game.

Kansas State fans will see the Wildcats use the "Split-T" formation this year. The quarterback is the unique feature of the "Split-T." Too many fans watch the quarterback at length, and then discover that the shrewd quarterback no longer has the ball. The "Split-T" is designed for quickness, not for power.

When a back is sent in motion or a flanker is sent out, it is intended to open up the defense. When the defense fails to widen

SALISBURY'S REPORT

There were so many people who made estimates on retail value of the merchandise in our East and West windows the day of the Aggieville Jamboree that we thought some might like to know if they were really close.

For some time Leon Hoyt, 1224 Bluemont, and Don Eyman, 417 N. 17th were tied on the closest bid on West window at \$3333.00. However, just before the count was completed the card of Norine Morgan, of Van Zile hall, reported \$3333.30, thereby winning the prize. The correct amount was \$3336.70.

On the East window, many made close guesses. Some listed each item then added the list getting a close figure. However, Harold Norton, of 1707 Anderson, who won, may have arrived at his answer otherwise since he submitted his own house number, 1707, to win. The correct amount was \$1719.68. If curiosity prompts you to see how close you guessed on any particular items we have posted the itemized list in each window and will have it there for a few days. We wish to thank all who participated and made it an interesting contest.

Here are the 10 who were nearest to the winners on either of the windows.

Mrs. Herbert Mai Royce Rogers Mrs. H. E. Walace, Jr. Jas. Keating Leon E. Hoyt Mary Lou Inler Mr. Rob't Nelson

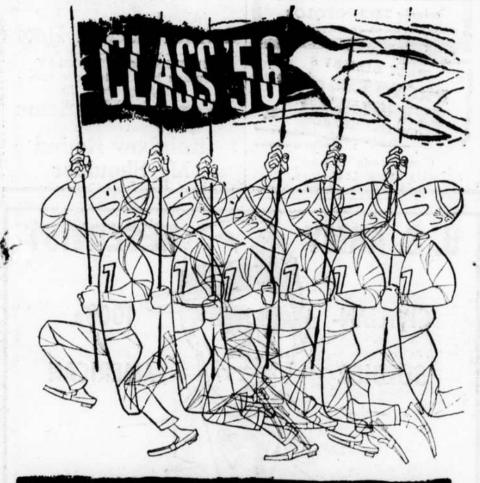
Clarence Robson Don Eyman Mrs. Rob't Nelson

If, by chance, any of you ten people want any article in either window, at a 10% discount, between now and October 15th, (on one particular item this would be \$86.00) we will credit you that difference for your close guess.

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Remember the Number . . . 4116

The 1953 version of Coach Bill Meek's Kansas State Wildcats will open their season tomorrow night at 8 on Memorial Field against the Drake university Bulldogs.

The Cats will go into this initial battle for both teams rated a one touchdown favorite by most mid-western ex-

perts. But Coach Meek has different ideas on this matter. According to Meek the Wildcats know very little about the Bulldogs except except that they're stronger than they were last year. Meek did say however that his squad is practically at full strength and eager to get started. He went on to say that, because his boys are ready to go and Drake is always tough in the first part of the season, right now it looks as though the game could go either way with each team having a 50-50 chance of coming out on top.

One bright spot from the Wildcat's point of view is that for the first season since Coach Meek came to K-State his team is going into the opening game with no more than two starters on the injury list. Last year six Wildcats were sidelined for the opener and the team spent the rest of the season trying to get back on its feet. This year the injuries don't appear to be as serious as last year. Jack Chilton, number one Cat quarterback, is out with a shoulder injury but should be able to play next week, and Jim Rusher, a top Wildcat end, is out with a jaw infection.

In answer to the big question of who to use in place of Chilton, Meek came up with Bob Dahnke, ace defensive halfback of the '52 season. The 170-pound Merriam junior can run with the best, has a fair passing arm, and barks signals with authority.

Calling signals for the second quarter team will be Bob Whitehead, lightweight (155-pound) sophomore signalman from St. Louis. He throws and runs well, and owns one of the 'Cats most talented toes at punting.

Other backfield starting assignments appear to be set with Veryl "Joe" Switzer, 180-pound senior from Nicodemus, at right halfback: Gerry Cashman, 165-pound senior from Holton at left half; and Bob Balderston, 180-pound senior from Stockton at fullback.

Running with Whitehead on the nie Dudley, 160-pound junior gathered in 47 tosses for 655 185-pound sophomore from Clay to this year. Center at fullback.

and two juniors. At the ends will a bit last year. be Ed Linta and Ed Pence, both



pound redhead from Delphos who owns two letters.

In the second quarter line for the Cats will be experience mixed with youth, in three seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. Going at ends will be Paul Crandell and Wilbur Stocks, a pair of big. fast boys. At tackles will be Ron Nery and Ron Clair. At guards Price Gentry and Bob Hilliard will go in the second quarter. Second quarter center will be sophomore Jim Furey, a rugged New Jersey

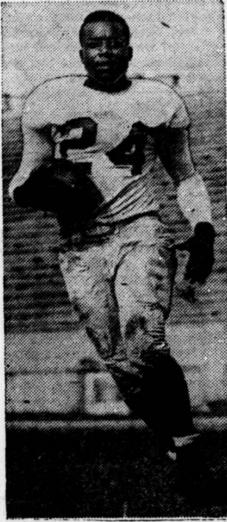
Lining up against these Wildcats will be a rugged set of Drake Bulldogs, tabbed the "fightenest" squad that Drake coach Warren Gaer has had in his five years on the scene. With 14 lettermen back from last year, Gaer will concentrate those veterans in his line relying mostly on sophomore talent in his backfield.

Standout in the Drake line will be left end Joe McClaran who last year was number two pass resecond quarter team will be Ber- ceiver in the nation. McClaran from Omaha, Neb., at left half- yards and six touchdowns. On back; Corky Tayler 175-pound defense, the Erie, Pa., senior is junior from Kansas iCty, Mo., at being tried at halfback, being right halfback; and Doug Roether strictly an offensive performer up

His running mate at right end In the line Meek plans to rely is Pat O'Brien, also a pretty fair on experience using five seniors pass catcher who doubled quite

At tackles will be a pair of big and fast for their size. Double Coach Gaer's standbys, Keith Burletter winners Ron Marciniak and gett and Bill Coldiron. Coldiron Earl Meyer will open at tackle. was slated to operate at center Guards will be Dean Peck and until Dick Paschal's knee injury team captain Tom O'Boyle a pair sidelined him for a month or of Iowans who like rugged foot- more before the season even ball. At center the Wildcats will opened. With Coldiron moving to have senior Ken Gowdy, 195- tackle, Lloyd Wasmer took over

EXPERIENCE LEADS OFF—On the Kansas State starting eleven tomorrow night will be seven seniors and four juniors. Bob Balderston, Veryl Switzer, and Ken Gowdy (shown below) are seniors starting at fullback, halfback, and center. Ed Linta (shown at right) is a junior end.



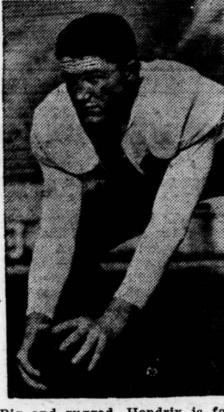
at center. Last year he and Coldiron both lettered at the spot, with Coldiron seeing more defensive service.

Norm Johnson, a star defensive end for two years, is playing guard on offense this year, then switchin gto end on defense. With him on offense is Don Sanservino, only sophomore to break into the starting line so far.

At quarterback for the Drakes will be Floyd Acker, who played mostly defense last year. Helping him will be Don Knold, a sophomore comer.

Glen (Bus) Steward, who Big Seven fans may remember as Bill Weeks' understudy at Iowa State before going in the service, rates as the top lefthalf. Behind him is Gene Gatewood, sophomore jack of all trades, and Jim Heslop, letterman. Heslop sat out last season with a shoulder injury but won two letters previously.

One of the most promising fullbacks at Drake in 15 years is counted on to hold down the running chores for the Bulldogs this season. He is Gene Hendrix, a sophomore from Kansas City, Mo.



Big and rugged, Hendrix is fast for his size and could be a big 1953. Recognizing this, coach Gaer has redesigned his single wing offense to take full advantage of Hendrix' talents.



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Filling out the backfield is Pilkington, a lightweight scooter who also does Drake's punting. Last year he was thirteenth in the nation with a 40.2 average on 27

Behind his starters, Gaer is thinner than any Drake team in many years. However, if his starters hold together without too many casualties, the Drake mentor could come up with a pretty rugged crew.

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Comprehensive Courses Now Listed Under New Department

"The idea behind the new department of general studies, formed July 1, is to strengthen general education and to help provide a means by which the faculty might carry on such work," Dr. Earl E. Edgar, head of the department, said.

The four comprehensive courses which are under the

new department are: Man's+ Physical World, Biology in view and improvement of courses Relation to Man, Man and the Cultural World, and Introductory Social Science.

According to Dr. Edgar, the new department, which is in the School of Arts and Sciences, was formed for a threefold purpose. As outlined by the faculty committee from the school of Arts and Sciences the new department will:

1. Be responsible for all general education formerly covered by many departments of the Col-

2. Act as an agency for the re-

Fenton To Judge State Fair Entries

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineering, will judge entries in the Kansas State Fair's all-schools Farm Mechanics Exhibit at Hutch-

For the last several years Professor Fenton has participated in the judging of these home-made exhibits which includes such equipment as livestock loading ramps, posthole diggers, and trail-

All Kansas high schools are invited to compete for top honors. Prizes for the best five exhibits will be presented to the schools that entered them.

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in general education.

3. Be a consultant to all departments in helping develop more suitable general education.

Staff members who teach these courses operate under a more or less "dual appointment" Dr. Edgar said. "If a staff member spends over half his time teaching comprehensives, he is in our department. If he spends less than half time with comprehensives he will be under some other department of the College. There are 11 staff members actually in the department and 27 others who do part of their work under the department."

Dr. Edgar has been with the College since 1946 and prior to his appointment as head of the new department he was acting director of the Institute of Citizenship.

The department of general studies offices are located in the office barracks just east of Willard hall.

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Dress

Dress

URQUHART'S

Parties

Northwest hall is sponsoring a freshman open house dance tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock.

++++ The Sig Eps entertained their new pledges with a steak dinner at the chapter house last Monday night. Their dates were guests at a house party the following evening.

The Delts entertained their dates Saturday night with a house party. Ray Hatfield's Combo of Kansas City furnished the music for dancing.

++++ The Kappa Deltas and Acacias had an hour dance Tuesday night. ++++

Members of Acropolis held a watermelon feed last Friday night. ++++

Officers

Acacia pledge class officers are Don Latter, president; Jerry Breuel, vice president and interfraternity pledge council representative; Bill Cox, secretarytreasurer; Gene Lungrin, sentinel; and Gene New, parliamentari-

Bob Jepson has been elected Marley-Clark corresponding secretary of Acacia fraternity.

++++

Marilyn Hickes has been elected president of Clark's Gables. Janet City. Martha is a Chi Omega and Peterson is vice president, Leona Mantz, secretary-treasurer; and Lola Woolley, social chairman. ++++

Melvin Besthorn was recently elected president of Hills Heights. Other officers are Max Hoffman, vice president; Willie Hilbert, secretary-treasurer; and Rodger Fredde, intramural representative.

++++ Marilyn Heter has been elected assistant registrar of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Marlene Myers is the new house president.

++++

Jeannette Weber from Wilson, and Pat Lorson from Chapman, were dinner guests recently at the Kappa house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid H. Knapp were Thursday evening dinner uests at the Acacia house

Initiation

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently initiaed the following: Roger Craft, Dean Becker, Clare Simpson, J. L. Hawthorne, Claude Shivers, Gene Haas, Nugent Adams, Charles Mayer, Bill Garrelts, Ted Ashford, Don Moses, and Dick Schafer.

++++ Alpha Tau Omega held initiation Sunday, September 11, for

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6th and Poyntz

Bob Breithaupt, Dean Joslin Alan Van Nice, Maurice Wykoff, John Cummins, and Ed Hollar. ++++

Bob Jepson and Norman Kastner are new Acacia initiates. ++++

Weddings

Heath-Gibson

Mary Louise Heath '53, and Lt. John Gibson '53, were married June 17 in Marion. Mary is a Delta Delta Delta from Marion and John is a Delta Tau Delta from Pittsburg.

Dickson-Dodds

Norma Faye Dickson and Duncan Dodds were married July 12 in Washington, their home town. Norma is a sophomore in elementary education and Duncan is a sophomore in industrial chema istry.

Featherston-Fisher

Ila Ruth Featherston and Robert D. Fisher were married in Topeka June 21. Ila, a medical technology junior, is employed in the offices of the horticulture department. Bob, a '53 graduate, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Martha Marley, home ec and art junior from Garden City, and Ralph P. Clark Jr. '53, of Wichita, were married recently in Garden Ralph is a Sigma Nu. ++++

Dinsmore-Lewis

Marilyn Dinsmore, home ec specialization junior from Manhattan, and Russell F. Lewis, agriculture sophomore from Valley Center, were married recently in Augusta. They will live near Valley Center.

Congagements

Miller-Ross

Katie Miller, a freshman in med tech from Sabetha, passed chocolates Wednesday evening at the A D Pi house to announce her engagement to Bill Ross, a Delta Tau Delta. Bill is a senior in mechanical engineering, also from Sabetha.

Knox-Smith

Carol Dee Knox passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and Melvin Smith, cigars at the Sigma Chi house, Wednesday night to announce their pinning. Carol Dee is a junior in elementary education from Tonganoxie and Smittie is a senior in social science from Garden City.

Woolley-McReynolds

chocolates at Clark's Gables to Bill Simons, Beta Theta Pi from announce her engagement to Don Colorado university. Sharon is an McReynolds. Doris is a sopho- elementary education senior from more in elementary education Ashland.

from Osborne, and Don is a vet medicine sophomore from Nato-

Rolf-Mayo

The engagement of Pat Rolf and Cliff Mayo was announced at the Tri-Delt and AGR houses recently. Pat is a home ec sophomore from Lorraine and Cliff is a sophomore in agriculture from Garden City.

Rudrauff-Harpster

Pat Rudrauff passed chocolates at the Kappa house Wednesday evening to announce her engagement to Milton Harpster. Pat is a junior in home economics from Wichita. Milton attended school here last year and is from Man-

+ + + + + + Sharon Salyer passed chocolates at the A D Pi house recently Doris Woolley recently passed to announce her engagement to

DANCE

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American Legion Hall

9 to 12 Every Saturday Night Orchestra Adm. 50c each



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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

FOR RENT

2 single basement rooms for boys. Private entrance and bath. Tele-phone. Wool rug on floor. One block North of Field House. 1101 Denison. Ph. 68769. 5-7

Single and double rooms one block from campus. 1130 Vattier, Ph. 4389 Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products: Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Car washing machine, electric roaster oven, three-quarter bed complete, one bedroom set. 1501 Poyntz,

Excellent, light-colored, mild flavored comb and extracted honey. Comb 30 cents; 5 lb. pails 98 cents. Department of Entomology, F201.

Paxette Prontor-S German built 135 mm camera. Has built in light meter, 2.8 lens. See at basement apartment, 512 N. 16th st. 6-8

Trombone. Excellent condition.
Original cost \$140. Priced to sell at
\$50. Call 3071 ask for Jack Way.
3-7

Trailer house, large built on room, new dinette set, heating stove included \$1,600. See at 615 So. Manhattan. 3-7

Or will trade 1946 Cessna 140 with Nav. lights, starter and equipment for radio, Total hrs. 328. Gary Hanna, 1114 Vattier, Ph. 57285. 5-7

1940 Mercedes Benz 4-door sedan. Two ratio gears, 4 speeds in each. Radio, heater, good paint, and all leather interior. One of the finest foreign-made cars in the U.S. Call Fred Casterline at 3567.

RCA 45 rpm record player for plugging in to radio. Practically new but \$7.50 takes it. Ph. 4819. 5-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Razor Heads. Kipp's.

French student willing to tutor scientific or conversation French, or anything related to France. Call 4013 after 7 p.m. or apply at Kedzie 103A.

RIDES WANTED

To Topeka Friday after 2:30 p.m., and back Friday evening. Call Ger-ald Tincknell, 66345. 5-7

HELP WANTED

Wanter: Lady for full time work in Record Dept. Kipp's. ... 7-11

Frog Tryouts

Tryouts for Frog Club, men's and women's synchronized swimming club, will begin early next week, Judy Paustian, president, announced.

Tryouts will be held Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 5 to 6 p.m.; and Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m.

Contestants will be graded on form rather than speed, according to Miss Paustian. Those trying out will be required to do the following: back crawl, elementary back stroke, side stroke, trudgeon or crawl, breast stroke, standing front dive, and surface dive.

Miss Paustian said that all college students are eligible to participate in the tryouts and must furnish their own suits and towels.

A sign-up sheet will be posted in the men's and women's swimming locker rooms so contestants may select their tryout dates, Miss Paustian added.

Monday Deadline For Info Blanks

Monday is deadline for all college organizations to hand in information blanks for student directory entries, according to Philip H. Sorensen, assistant to the dean of students. Organizations not turning in a list of officers will not be listed in the directory, said Mr. Sorensen. The lists are to be turned in to the dean of students office in Anderson hall.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



Top KSC Cadets To Win Medals

Kansas State college is one of 158 schools in 19 states at which the Chicago Tribune will award gold and silver medals to selected cadets in army, navy, and air force reserve oficer training units during the year.

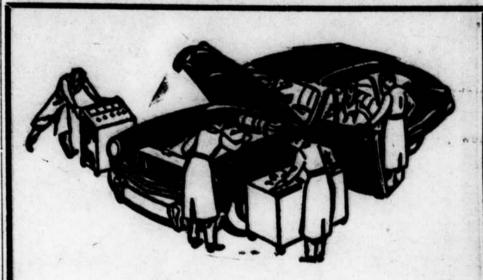
The medals will be awarded to cadets selected by regular service officers of their various units on the basis of military achievements, character, and scholarship.

Guests attending schools in Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming will compete for 1957 Tribune medals. The awards are being made for the 20th consecutive year.

Animal Troubles

Holland, Ky. (U.P.)—The Riley Mitchell Crowders have been having their troubles with wildlife. Mrs. Crowder recently chopped off the head of a 15pound hawk when it attacked her hens. The husband, 60, met up with a fox that chased him back to the house.

The average daily consumption | approximately 100 gallons per perof water in the United States is son.



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Manhattan Transit Inc.

New Fall Bus Schedules

Service from 6:45 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

THURSTON STR. BUS (Blue on Map) Leaves 4th and Poyntz-5 After and 25 'Til Hour

Lv. 4th and Poyntz-North.....5 after and 25 'til hour 4th and Thurston-West after and 21 'til hour Manhattan and Thurston-South

12 after and 18 'til hour
Aggieville-West14 after and 16 'til hour
16th and Anderson-South15 after and 15 'til hour
16th and Fairchild-West 16 after and 14 'til hour
Sorority Row18 after and 12 'til hour
Sunset and Platt-East21 after and 9'til hour
County Hospital21 after and 9'til hour
Fieldhouse-East22 after and 8'til hour
Anderson Hall-North23 after and 7'til hour
Van Zile-South25 after and 5'til'hour
Aggieville-East27 after and 3'til hour
9th and Moro-South29 after and 1'til hour
9th and Poyntz-East29 'til and 1 after hour
4th and Poyntz-Downtown25 'til and 5 after hour

JULIETTE AVE. BUS (Green on Map) Leaves 4th and Poyntz-On Half Hour

Lv. 4th and PoyntzOn half hour
Juliette and Poyntz-North28 'til hour
Juliette and Bluemont-West25 'til hour
Manhattan and Bluemont23 'til hour
Anderson Hall-West21 'tilh our
Fieldhouse-North20 'til hour
Denison and Claflin Road17 'til hour
Phelps Addition14 'til hour
Denison and Platt11 'til hour
College Heights and McCollum-West 10 'til hour
Lee School8'til hour
Jorgensen Addition-East
Sorority Row-East
16th and Laramie—East4 'til hour
Aggieville-for downtownOn the hour
Manhattan and Kearney2 after hour
6th and Kearney5 after hour
6th and Humboldt
5th and Poyntz-Downtown10 after hour
oth and roghes Downtown

NINTH STREET BUS (Red on Map) Leaves 4th and Poyntz-15 'Til and 15 After Hour

Lv. 4th & Poyntz15 'til and 15 after hour
9th & Poyntz12'til and 18after hour
11th & Fremont10 'til and'20 after hour
Aggieville-North7'til and 23 after hour
Van Zile-West5'til and 25 after hour
Anderson Hall-West3'til and 27 after hour
Fieldhouse-West2 'til and 28 after hour
County HospitalHour and half hour
College Heights and Sunset2 after and 28'til hour
Sorority Row-East4 after and 26'til hour
Denison and Faircld-South5 after and 25'til hour
Denisn & Leavnwth-East 6 after and 24 'til hour
16th and Leavenwth-South 7 after and 23 'til hour
16 and Pierre-East 9 after and 21 'til'hour
10th and Pierre-East10 after and 20 'til hour
4th and Pierre13 after and 17'til hour
4th and Poyntz15 after and 15 'til hour

WESTWOOD BUS (Black on Map)

oves 4th and Povntz-10 After Hou

Leaves 4th and Poyntz-	IO WITCH MANNE
Lv. 4th and Poyntz-South	10 after hour
4th and Colorado-West	12 after hour
10th and Colorado-West	14 after hour
18th and Colorado	16 after hour
Westwood Addition	20 after hour
17th and Yuma-East	23 after hour
10th and Yuma-East	25 after hour
4th and Yuma-North	27 after hour
4th and Poyntz-Downtown	On half hour

New schedules with city maps showing each route available from each driver.

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THE SCHOOL S.	
Single Adult Fare 15	c
42 Tokens\$5.00)
8 Tokens \$1.00)
Children, 5 years old thru High School 10	c
1 Adult with 2 Children (under 5 yrs.) 2 Fare	5

For Information About Routes, Time Schedules and Fares

Dial 8-4140

"OUR RIDERS SAVE MONEY"

Manhattan Transit, Inc.



GOOD FRIENDS from New Zealand, Henrietta Kirkwood, left, and Honor Pledger, right, discuss foods, friends, and their new home.

New Zealander Back To States For More Dietetic Experience

Miss Honor Pledger, native of New Zealand, has returned to the United States to study because "the U.S. is the only place one can get such good experience in dietetics study."

Miss Pledger began her work in Africa in 1938. She studied at the Johannsborg hospital, Union of South Africa,

and then came to the United+ States in 1947 to do graduate Dunedin, New Zealand, and her work at Kansas State college. She received her master of graduated from Otaga university science degree here in January, 1948.

Work in dietary departments and hospitals in the Mid-west and for coming back," remarked Miss east kept Miss Pledger occupied Pledger. for three months while in the states at this time. Some of the hospitals in which she worked were the State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.: Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, and St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

A former senior dietician at the Johannsborg hospital, Miss Pledger resigned her position in Janu- snakes, says L. W. Dewhirst, inary, 1953. She returned to New Zealand to visit her family and in August of this year arrived in Los Angeles. At the present time Miss Pledger is on her way to St. Luke's rattle snakes with him. Two of hospital, New York, where she has the ratuers are diamond backs. a dietetics position.

Miss Pledger's home town is the other two are Mohavs.

under-graduate work was done in her native country. She was in "home science" and is also a registered nurse.

"I liked the United States so well before, and that is my reason

Rattlers Add To Snake Den

The zoology department has a new addition to its collection of structor in zoology. John Woods, pre-veterinarian student from Glendale, Ariz., brought back five one is a Texas sidewinder, and

High School Journalists To Hear Profs

leading parts on the program for son, president, announced. an all-day regional high school journalism conference at Hays Saturday.

head of the department; Miss ball and baseball. Helen P. Hostetter, just returned on school yearbooks.

is on the program. He now directs public relations for the Kansas Industrial Development commis-

The Hays conference is the first of three at which the Kansas State College journalism faculty will assist. The others will be October 3 at El Dorado high school and October 10 at Manhattan. Conferences are sponsored by the Kansas High School Activities association.

Bean Hall

North Yarmouth, Me. (U.P.)-To help pay for the new Grange Hail, Westcustogo Grangers held 34 Saturday night baked bean suppers during which three-quarters of a ton of beans, 1,500 pies and 15,000 hot biscuits were consumed.

Women's IM

The order for women's intramurals were set by the Women's Three Kansas State College Athletic Association council at a journalism professors will have meeting Wednesday, Clarine Robe-

The following schedule will be followed: volleyball and tennis, swimming and table tennis, bad-They are Ralph Lashbrook, minton and tenniquoits, basket-

Shirley Smith and Lucille Breto the faculty after a year with menkamp were chosen as new Curtis Publications in Philadel- publicity chairmen, and Pat Rogphia; and C. J. Medlin, recog- ers was elected to be the individual nized as an outstanding authority intramural chairman at the meeting. General meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of mer sports publicity director, also every month, according to Miss Robeson. The first regular meeting of W.A.A. will be October 13.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, September 18, 1953-8



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Aggieville

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 21, 1953

Deadline for Fulbright Applications October 15

application forms must be in before October 15, said Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the college scholarship committee.

The eligibility requirements are: 1) United States citizenship. 2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up. 3) A knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study. For countries whose languages are not widely taught in the United States allowances will be made. 4) Good health.

Selection of students is made on the basis of personal qualifications, academic record, value of proposed study, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Preference will be given to the applicants who have never been abroad.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE been abroad may receive a scholarship award, but they may not apply to study in a country which they have been in for more than three months in the past five ears. Veterans will be given preference. but any applicants over thirty-five years of age will be at a disadvantage in the graduate student competition. Evidence of disloyalty to the United States will be regarded as a sound basis for rejection.

The objectives of this program

Purple Pepsters Select Members

Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, elected new members at a tea Thursday afternoon. New members are Judy Menehan, Nan-Scy Stover, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruthie Ashley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Johnson, Ann Shaw, Serena Rankin, Pi Beta Phi; Marbeth Hapmann, Diana Siemers, and Marie Eggerman, Kappa Delta.

Vera Banman, Margaret Arwood, Clovia; Ann Kunkle, Mary Ellen Douglass, Alph Chi Omega; Joan Legant, Jerry Goering. Marjorie Williams, Waltheim; Wanda Stalcup, Marjorie Godwin, Charloett McCormick, Lavina Mc-Cormick, Betty B1 mmell. Dee Achenback, Marce e Madden, Barbara Callen, Mary Jo Lindblom, Van Zile; Helen Johnson, Betty Sherrel, Joan Carey, Pat Rogers, Karen Twell, Marian Hamilton, Marilyn Moore, Betty Keiswetter, Jan Follmer, Jo Carstens, Independents and Mickey Ecord, honorary member.

Grid Pep Rally Ends Loudly

An unexpected fireworks explosion climaxed the first pep rally of the year Friday night in Aggieville.

Coach Bill Meek, captain Tommy O'Boyle, and alternate captain Dean Peck, asked for the student's support during the a meeting this afternoon at 5 was down. About 300 persons at- and new members are required to tended the 15-minute rally.

All senior and graduate students is to promote better understandinterested in foreign graduate ing of the United States abroad study under the Fulbright act can and to increase mutual underapply for scholarship awards in standing between the people of the the dean of graduate students of- United States and the people of owned truck were injured early fice, in Fairchild hall now. All other countries. Students receiv- this morning when they drove ing awards should recognize their into the living room of a house responsibility to exemplify the best of the United States abroad and their obligation to further the basic objectives of the program as well as to carry out their study northwest of the college about 7 projects.

Kansas State in the past two years are: Betty Williams, Netherlands, '52-'53; Harold Dale Johnson, Denmark, '52-'53; and Patricia Barker, France, '53-'54.

Scout Leaders Attend Course Over Weekend

Approximately 100 Scouters from the 32 Kansas counties comprising the Coronado Council of Boy Scouts attended a leadership training short course here Saturday and Sunday.

Larry "Moon" Mullins, K-State athletic director and also leadership training chairman of the Council, was host and general chairman of the meeting. Those who attended the "Train the Trainers" short course will train leaders in their home communities during October and November.

The Scouters were divided into discussion groups for the afternoon session. In the evening they attended the K-State-Drake game. After a special worship service Sunday morning, the groups held another session. The meetings. ended with a dinner Sunday noon.

Two SAE's Injured In Touch Football

Two boys sustained head injuries in a-touch football game Saturday between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon actives and pledges.

The accident occurred when Paul Barber, pledge, tried to stop Jim Pollom (who was headed for a touchdown. He did.

The game was called off, and both men were taken to St. Mary hospital, where Jim had 15 stitches taken in his forehead, and Paul received 7. "The pledges still came out ahead," said Paul, as the two recuperated Sunday.

Council Will Meet In President's Home

Plans for Parents' day and Homecoming will be made by the Student Council at the meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in President McCain's home. In addition, the council will discuss the SPC recommendations and committee appointments.

Purple Pepsters Meet Today

Hits House, Three Hurt

Three boys driving a collegeon route 1, north and west of the campus.

The students were driving to an animal husbandry pasture, a.m. A dog ran across the road Students who have gone from in front of the truck and the driver, as yet unidentified. swerved to avoid hitting it.

> driver was thrown out of the truck. When the dust, plaster, and boards had cleared, the truck was parked in the living room of a house belonging to Don Good, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

> Two of the students, Dick Pringle and Ernest Heitschmidt. are under observation in the student hospital. The third person had not been identified.

Reds Deny **UN Charges** In POW Case First Frost Hits,

Panmunjom, Korea, Sept. 21 (U.P.) - The Communists denied today that they ever captured most of the 3,404 Allied troops 21 (U.P.)-The temfor whom the U.N. command has dmeanded an accounting.

At a meeting of the armistice Goodland early commission, the Communists made today to set an the denial and asked for information about 98,742 North Koreans and Chinese they claimed early in the fall were captured by U.N. troops and never accounted for.

The allies made their request about the 3,404 missing POW's. including 944 Americans, on September 9. The U.N. command accused the Reds of being responsible for the deaths or withholding information about the missing soldiers who were not repatriated or listed as dead.

Today's meeting was called by the Communists.

College Truck

The door flew open and the

Cool Weather Ahead

Goodland, Sept. perature dropped to 31 degrees in all-time record for a freeze so

season. The week end flow of cold air over Kansas gave chill readings this morning throughout the state.

The forecast is for continued cool weather into Tuesday. There is a chance of scattered light frost tonight, with the lowest temperatures-from 35 to 40 degrees-expected in northeast Kansas. Low's will range up into the 50's in the southwest. Kansas air remains dry.

Top Ag Economists To Speak at Forum

Student No. 5,000

Enrolls at K-State

Norval Del Deschner, junior

in animal husbandry, became

the 5,000the student to enroll

at Kansas State College for

the fall term, reports Registrar

this fall because he had been

working for the Shadow Isle

angus farms at Red Bank, N.J.,

College officials say that the

final enrollment total for the

fall semester will be almost

identical with the enrollment

for the fall of 1952. Last year

the final count was 5,048, with

the 5,000th student registering

College Eds

Soviet Russia

New York, Sept. 21 (U.P.)-Three

college newspaper editors flew

today toward Europe and a peek

allowing them to spend two weeks

in Russia, left Sunday for Stock-

holm. They will change planes

there and travel to Hensinki, Fin-

land, to board a Russian airliner

arriving in Moscow Tuesday.

The three, outfitted with visas

at life in Soviet Russia.

To Inspect

fitting their show herd.

Deschner was late enrolling

Eric Tebow.

September 17.

Leading agricultural economists from over the country have been named as speakers at the farm policy forum to be held on the campus October 5-6. The names were released this weekend by C. Peairs Wilson, forum chairman.

These speakers will line up with Congressman Clifford

Hope, chairman of the House committee on agriculture, who will speak on "Congress and Farm Policy" the first evening.

The eight papers to be preeconomics administrators, researc sented are largely by agricultural economics administrators, researchers, and professors in colleges and universities.

TITLES OF THE PAPERS and names of the speakers follow:

"The Income Problem," by D. Gale Johnson, University of Chicago professor of economics; "The Resource Problem," James O. Bray, K-State professor of agricultural economics; "What Are the Goals of Farm Policy?" T. K. Cowden, head of the agricultural economics department at Michigan State College.

"Free Markets," Ramond J. Doll, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas iCty; "Administered Markets," Rainer W. Schickele, chairman of the agricultural economics department at North Dakota State College, Fargo; "Trade or Aid," Edgar S. Bagley, K-State agricultural economics professor; "Resource Adjustment," George Montgomery, head of K-State agricultural economics department; "Government Price Programs," Professor Johnson; "Private Price Programs," Jerry Foytik, agricultural economist at the University of California, Davis.

THE PROGRAM IS DIVIDED into discussions on farm policy problems, farm policy goals, how policies are made and "alternatives and their consequences."

Forum moderators are to be Arthur D. Weber, dean of the K-State school of agriculture; F. D. Farrell, president emeritus; Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school: and R. I. Throckmorton. dean emeritus of the ag school.

President James A. McCain will open the forum with a welcome to delegates and also will introduce Congressman Hope at the Monday evening session. C. R. Jaccard. extension economist, is to explain how the forum will operate, and Chairman Wilson, assistant director of the K-State experiment stations, will summarize the forum.

WeberToJudgeHereford Class

Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture at Kansas State College and one of the top judges of livestock internationally, will judge the Hereford class at the Kansas State Fair, at Hutchinson, September 20-25.

Other Kansas State staff members, prominent in livestock circles, who will judge livestock at the fair are: Dr. Rufus F. Cox, judging Shorthorns; Dr. C. E. Aubel, swine; and Professor Don Good, who is assisting with the state 4-H livestock judging con-

Another prominent judge at the show will be Dr. A. E. Darlow, dean of the School of Agriculture at Oklahoma A&M, who will judge the national Angus show which breeding, the Kansas show this year.

Wampus Cats

There will be a smoker in Perhaps the best known of T209 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wampus former student employees is Dr. Cat vice-president, Eddie Drimgames, especially when the team p.m. in Anderson 214. Both old portunities which are both lucra- A. D. Weber, dean of the School mel, announced. All male stutive and educational. The School of Agriculture and director of the dents interested in the pep club organization are urged to attend.

Ag Students Help Finance Part-time Jobs in Demand

agriculture students than ever before to apply for the 250 part time jobs available at the agricultural experiment station.

have made more than 50 percent phases of feeding, of the student requests for part fitting and showing. time jobs to supplement their incomes. Though these jobs have never been called scholarships, most professors tend to select their best students to work with

Since it has the only agricul-The Purple Pepsters will hold tural experiment station in the state, Kansas State has job opof Agriculture employs about 200 experiment station.

Drought and falling farm prices | students to carry out hundreds of have combined to prompt more scientific tests, research projects and experiments. Departments of other schools that co-operate with the experiment station and research hire another 64 students.

DR. RUFUS COX, head of the Although they number less than animal husbandry department, 20 percent of the total enroll- said that students who work at ment, students in the ag school the cattle barns see the practical is being held in connection with

"Their work allows them to absorb details of management too numerous and too minor to be brought out in the classrooms, but important in making better allaround managers," Dr. Cox de-



that question would be perfectly clear." Organized Cheering Is Being Overdone

At the beginning of any sport season the question of school spirit always arises. In past years spirit at football games has been notably lacking, probably because they, the team, had developed a habit of losing.

But Saturday night the Wildcats romped over Drake 50-0 (see the sport page). From where we were sitting and alternately standing the spirit could have been better.

If one wants to get acquainted with the yells it can be done by attending the rallies held before each game. Cheerleader Becky Thacher reports that plans are in the making to have a different program for each of the future truck. rallies. She reports that they get real lively but that very few people attend them.

Observers on the west side of the stadium reported that the water. Five dollars, said the the organized cheering seemed fine. Some students did very little yelling. It was either because they didn't know the yells or because they wanted to see the game. It is very disconcerting to be doing a "let's go south" while a In Fight on Wolves touchdown play is going on.

Perhaps there is too much organized yelling at the games and that more students would take part in the organized yells if there were fewer of them. It's too bad to miss the play of the game because everyone in front of you is standing up, waving their arms madly, to follow some whim of a cheerleader. This is bound to irritate ly, fish and wildlife predator consome real football fans.

If organized yelling is necessary, which it undoubtedly is or we wouldn't continue to elect and uniform cheer- campaign. leaders, shouldn't it be done only at the quarters and halves?

Hepped up cheerers who want to jump up and down for each play of the game should get into the pep clubs, there are two, one each for men and women. Then they may sit in a section of jumper-uppers-and-downers.

We are not advocating going to a football game with the attitude of who-cares-anyway, but let cheering be done in its place—at the quarters and halves or at a point in the game when it will really help to bolster the morale of the team. -Kathleen Kelly

The Kansas State Collegian

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Dial 283

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Calendar

Monday, September 21 Orchesis meeting, N1, 7:15-9 Frog club meeting, N2 and N4,

7:15-9 p.m. Scabbard and Blade meeting. MS209, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wampus Cats meeting, A201 5 p.m. Pershing Rifle meeting and

smoker, MS building, 7 p.m. Social dance instruction, Rec center, 7:15-8:15 p.m.

College Fed. Credit Union meeting, Rec Center, 8:15-10 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22 Chaparajos club meeting, WAg 136, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

YWCA Big Sister program, Rec Center, 4 p.m. AVMA meeting, W115, 7:30-10

K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, Engineering Lecture

hall, 7-9 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses, 6 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega hour dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 7-8 p.m.

A Good Deed Can **Be Costly Business**

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—E. Jack McDowell, 46, a truck driver, is reluctant these days to play "Good Samaritan" while driving along Hoosier highways.

McDowell was driving his truck loaded with 16 tons of limestone when he saw a car stuck in a muddy ditch along the road. He stopped and pulled the car out. But sparks from a flare set up to warn other motorists ignited excelsior packed around McDowell's limestone.

McDowell and the driver of the stalled car grabbed a five-gallon can and ran for water at a nearby farmhouse. Th farmer called a village fire department.

When the firemen arrived, they asked the motorist to move his car from behind the truck. He did-and kept going. When the fire was out, McDowell surveyed \$600 damage to his stone and

Then he noticed the farmer standing by. McDowell asked, as a courtesy, how much he owed for farmer. McDowell paid.

Alaskans Use Planes

Juneau, Alaska. (U.P.)—Alaskan wolf hunters are taking to the air early this year to destroy the hungry caribou-killers of the Alaska Peninsula.

Several light planes, carrying pilots and gunners, are hunting under the direction of M. W. Keltrol supervisor. The inroads of wolves on the dwindling herds of Grant caribou set off the aerial

Such hunting was successful in the Umiat region of Alaska above the Arctic Circle last winter. The operation destroyed 259 adult wolves which could have killed up to 15,000 caribou a year.

Reincarnation Comes To the Rubber World

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)-When you throw that leaky hot-water bottle into the trash barrel, it probably will bounce back at you later in a different form.

A new million-dollar rubber reclaiming plant of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. will bring old rubber back to active duty. The largely automatic process enables a worker to insert a rubber tire in one end of a machine and watch devulcanized sheet rubber emerge from the

Another Tradition Going

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.)-The traditional open wooden bucket for the gathering of maple sap may be on the way out in Vermont. The State's agricultural experiment station reports that a plastic container is more efficient than the bucket because is doesn't expose the sap to contamination by

Today's World News

Commie to Collect \$100,000 for MIG

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

A COMMUNIST pilot landed his Russian-built MIG-15 Jet fight plane at Kimpe airport, near Seoul, Monday (Korean time) to claim a \$100,000 reward and political asylum from the United States government. The nationality of the pilot was not disclosed. Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations commander, last April, made a public offer of \$100,000 to the first Communist pilot to deliver a MIG-15 to allied hands.

At the time, Clark gave two reasons for the move. One was to obtain MIG's for military intelligence examination and the second was to hurt the morale in the Communist air force. A Far East command spokesman said yesterday the offer has never been withdrawn.

THE DESERTION of the Red forces added another to its list Friday when a member of the Polish United Nations delegation asked for asylum in the United States. The delegate, Dr. Marek Korowicz, said it was the first time in seven years that "I have been able to say what I think," when interviewed after his split with the delegation. "I am very happy to be in the free world," he said. "Life in Poland is a nightmare."

This with the report that Lavrenty P. Beria, former boss of Russia's secret police, has escaped from the Iron Curtain and is hiding in a neutral country makes it look like the climate in U.S.S.R. and its puppets is unhealthy. The San Diego Union, California, reported in a copyrighted story that the man representing himself as Beria is offering to exchange top Russian secrets for asylum in the United States. The army intelligence is investigating

Wonder when little Georgi Malenkov is going to quit and come over here to live.

THIRTEEN COMMUNIST-HELD war prisoners came back to freedom belatedly Saturday and said many more want to return but fear they will be jailed for helping the Reds. The "lucky" 13 repatriates—12 South Koreans and one Turk—walked through freedom gate at Panmunjom exactly 13 days after the ending of historic "Operation Big Switch." Red leaders had told them in the Yalu River prisoner compounds that the Syngman Rhee government would imprison all South Koreans for three years if they went home.

SELECTIVE SERVICE director Lewis B. Hershey has predicted that draft calls may go as high as 50 or 60,000 a month after next July 1. He explained that under the current two-year draft term, less men are needed this year but requirements will be bigger next year to replace men completing two years' service. The draft chief said men who were deferred from the draft to finish college may expect to hear from their draft boards soon. He said college deferments will continue but draft boards may become "more austere" for students who grades, are not up to "par." The more the merrier.

NAVY SECRETARY Robert Anderson said Saturday the fear of "total mutual destruction" may prevent participants in a future war from using atomic and hydrogen "super-weapons." In that event. Anderson said, the advantages would lie with the side best equipped with conventional weapons and best able to achieve victory by conventional military means.

I think I would just as soon trust a snake as to trust the Reds to hold up use of the A-bomb; the snake at least warns you.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has promised to "investigate thoroughly" a department policy which bans publication of the names of farmers receiving low-cost feed under the federal drought emergency program. Benson made the pledge following complaints about the ban from the American Society of Newspaper Editor's freedom of information committee.

Perhaps some of the people who don't belong on the lists will now have to get off, but don't give up, you can still try unemployment compensation or social security and if that doesn't work, write your congressman. Maybe he can get you a job with the government doing nothing.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1941 farm prices this year will average less than parity, the legally-defined "fair" level, agriculture officials predicted Saturday. Farm prices have averaged about 94 per cent of parity during the first eight months of 1953.

. . . THE-WAY FOR CONSTRUCTION of 10 more state lakes was opened by the Kansas Finance Council Friday by lifting the ceiling for budget expenditures of the state forestry, fish and game commission. Construction has already begun on state lakes in Brown and Montgomery counties and a contract is scheduled to be awarded this week for a lake in Cowley county. Grant county has been authorized to have a lake. Six other lakes will be constructed in areas where water is not now impounded for fishing.

If they could guarantee catching fish, they would really have something, because there are probably more fishermen in the country than any other type of vacationers. Just think of the voter

THIS SEEMS TO BE the season for reports, surveys and more reports. A study carried on by Yale university showed that 74 per cent of the nation's college students drink alcoholic beverages, and about half had their first taste of liquor before they were 11 years old. Both men and women students gave social reasons for their drinking. While men drink more than women, most of them prefer beer. Women like hard liquor best. The male students enjoy stag beer parties, but often switch to whiskey when they go out on dates.

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

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Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward pur-chase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Car washing machine, electric roaster oven, three-quarter bed complete, one bedroom set. 1501 Poyntz, Ph. 2162.

Excellent, light-colored, mild flav-ored comb and extracted honey. Comb 30 cents; 5 lb. pails 98 cents. Department of Entomology. F201.

Paxette Prontor-S German built 135 mm camera. Has built in light meter, 2.8 lens. See at basement apartment, 512 N. 16th st. 6-8

Coronation Goblets

New York. (U.P.)—Several wealthy Americans have placed orders with a 300-year-old British firm of glass manufacturers for custommade hand-wrought crystal goblets engraved with Queen Elizabeth's royal cypher as souvenirs of this year's coronation, British Information Service reported. They are being made to the individual specifications of purchasers in Houston, Texas and New York City.

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Razor Heads. Kipp's.

French student willing to tutor scientific or conversation French, or anything related to France. Call 4013 after 7 p.m. or apply at Kedzie 103A.

HELP WANTED

Wanter: Lady for full time work in Record Dept. Kipp's. ... 7-11 .. 7-11

FOUND

Sheaffer pencil. On south steps of Anderson. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. Mary, 58446. 8-10 girls—1,300 of them last year.

Credit Union Head Grad to France To Speak Here

conjunction with their College Federal Credit Union will present Mr. Henry Peterson, managing director of the Kansas Credit Union League at a meeting in Rec Center at 8:15, September 21.

The topic of Mr. Peterson's speech will be "Getting the Most Out of Your Credit Union." Officers of the local organization will be available to answer questions on the activities of the credit union at the meeting.

The credit union, made up of faculty and staff members, is primarily interested in promoting of the American Guild of Organsystematic savings and providing ists in a meeting held recently. a source of low interest loans to Other officers are Nancy Blackits members.

More than 2,700 GI's stationed cy Hassebrook, social chairman.

On Fulbright Grant

Pat Barker, K-State graduate membership drive this month, the last year in modern languages, will leave New York Wednesday for France where she will spend the coming year studying under a Fulbright scholarship.

Pat will be a student in French literature and history at Cleremont-Ferrand university in Paris.

Student Organists **Choose President**

Nancy Leavengood was elected president of the student chapter burn, vice-president; Narvelle Ogilvie, secretary-treasurer; Nan-

The guild has about 25 student members this year.

Pershing Rifles To Elect Officers

Pershing Rifles will elect new officers for the coming year Monday at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building.

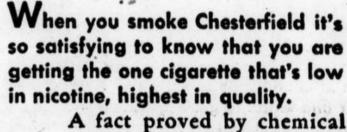
At 8 p.m. following the election of the new officers there will be a smoker for all army and air force ROTC students who are interested in the organization. The purpose and activities of Pershing Rifles will be explained.

Pershing Rifles was started over 50 years ago by Gen. John G. Pershing when he was an ROTC instructor at the University of

Kansas State is honored to have one of the best drill teams in the country. They won top honors in several meets which they participated in last year.

Read Collegian Want Ads.





analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

> The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.

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Wildcats Sharp--Drop Drake 50-0

Powerful blocking, sharp running, and accurate passing back, took Ed Linta's kickoff to 30. Roether went over for an- Point after touchdown-Dahnke powered the Kansas State Wildcats to a 50-0 victory over Drake university Saturday night before 11,000 fans.

The fast-moving Wildcats rolled for a total of 520 yards in scoring the most points a Cat crew has totaled since

their 55-0 romping of Fort Hays State in 1949. They back was 76 years, set in the Fort counted 24 first downs, 12 in Hays game of '49 by Ross Estes. each half, and lost 124 yards on 13 penalties.

Coach Bill Meek was very encouraged with the fact that this is the first game in which the Wildcat backfield made no fumbles since he began coaching at on six carries and Bernie Dudley K-State three years ago. Also en- managed 50 yards on seven tries. couraging to Coach Meek was the Cats' sharp downfield blocking, deceptive quarterbacking and the depth that the team displayed.

Unencouraging were the injuries that the Cats received. Ed Pence, left end suffered a broken nose and will be out of circulation for two weeks. Veryl Switzer suffered a charley horse and Ed Linta came up with a foot injury. et known.

he took a Drake punt on the seven extra point good. and returned 93 yars to pay dirt.

The former mark for a punt run-

Bob Balderston, senior fullback from Stockton, paced the Wildcats in the ball-carrying departmenttoting the pigskin nine time for a total of 90 yards. Switzer picked up 82 yards rushing in ten carries. Taylor picked up 69 yards

to a good start, returning Gene 20-0 lead. Hendrix's kickoff from the 10 to the 35. Then Switzer marked up a first down on the next two carries. Gerald Cashman smacked the Drake line for 11 yards. Balderson went over left tackle for 15 yards to the Drake 28 but a 15 yard penalty put the ball back to the 40. Three plays later Bal-Porky Morgan, trainer, said that derston powered his way to the 17. the extent of the injuries is not On the next play Balderston chalked up the first Wildcat score Switzer, K-State's all-American of the season with a 17 yard jaunt halfback, rewrote the Wildcat rec- over the right side, climaxing the ord books early in the game when | 65 yard drive. Dahnke made the

Pilkington, Drake's star half-

ball on the seven and weaved 93 passed to Long with 26 seconds yards for the second Cat score. left to go. Dahnke again converted for the

Once again the Bulldogs took over but couldn't make it and the stiff Kansas State defense. Darrell Huffaker punted out of bounds on the 45. A 15 yards ciniak, and Ken Gowdy, the Wildpenalty cost the Cats but Dahnke passed to Switzer for a 33 yard gain that put the ball on Drake's 30. Switzer picked up two first downs as the quarter ended with the ball on Drake's three.

Bob Whitehead plunged over for the score to cap the 55 yard SWITZER GOT THE Cats off drive to give Meek's gridders a

> HENDRIX FOLLOWED UP the kickoff by making the only first don of the first half for Drake. The Wildcats took over again with Whitehead and Roether sparking the Cat No. 2 team with three first downs moving the ball to the Cat 42.

> Taylor found a big hold at tackle, opened by Earl Meyer and Ed Linta, and then raced 52 yards for the fourth TD mid-way in the second quarter. Roether's kick was blocked.

> Drake took over following the kickoff and threatened for the onl ytime in the game. Pilkington passed to Gatewood on the Wildcat 30 where interference was ruled against Meek's Wildcats. Four Drake plays were unsuccessful and State took over on its own 15.

> Nine plays later, Switzer took the ball over on a nine-yard scamper around left end.

THE BULLDOGS PICKED up two first and tens this time before Pilkington punted to Long on the 10. Taylor, Dudley, and Dahnke paced the offensive attack this time as Meek's machine rolled to the Drake 10 before being stopped.

Pilkington punted out to Taylor who returned from the 45 yard stripe to the five. They Taylor reached pay dirt on a left end

Furey set up the next TD when he intercepted a pass on the Drake

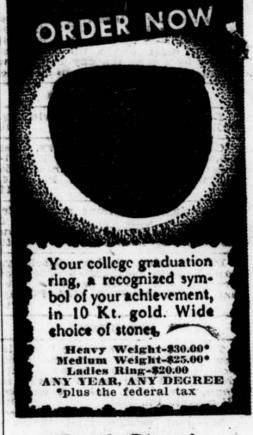
the 30, but Drake couldn't roll other tally, with five minutes reand Pilkington punted to Switzer. maining. The Wildcats chalked The Wildcat halfback received the up their final TD when Whitehead

> Coach Warren Gaer's Bulldogs found their sporadic offensive thrusts stymied by penalties and Led by Tom O'Boyle, Ron Marcats limited Drake to but seven first downs and 37 yards rushing.

> Halfback Gene Gatewood and fullback Bob Hendrix, a pair of sophomores, proved to be top gridders and sparked the outclassed Drake attack.

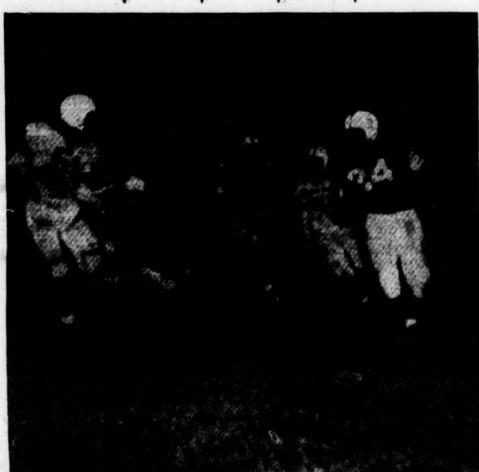
K-	S	Drake
First Downs 2	4	7
Rushing Yardage43	8	37
Passing Yardage 8	2	39
Passes Attempted 3	1	12
Passes Completed	3	4
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Punts	1	6
Punting Average 3	1	35.5
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized12	4	40
Penalties	3	6
K-State14 12 6	1	8-50
Brake 0 0 0	-	0-0

K-State scoring: Touchdowns -Balderston, Switzer 2, Whitehead, Taylor 2, Roether, Long.

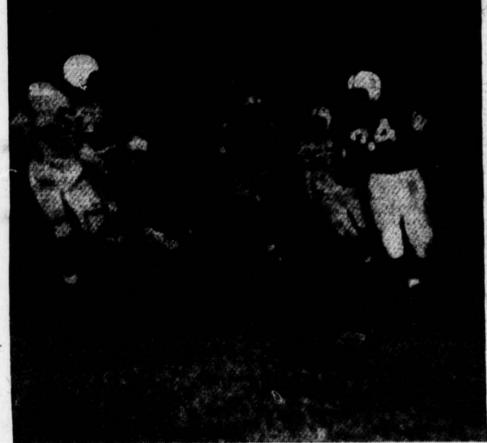


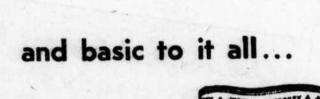
Paul Dooley Jeweler

Manhattan Uptown

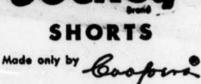


JOE HEADS FOR PAY DIRT—The scene above, from Saturday night's action, catches Joe Switzer as he cuts around left end on his way to his second touchdown of the evening. Earlier in the game Switzer ran a punt back 93 yards to score and set a new K-State record.





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Frog Club Aspirants May Try Out Tonight Kansas State

ing nine men, competed in the of ten is established in case any first session of Frog club tryouts st night in Nichols gym. Try-Juts will continue Tuesday and In 1951 the constitution was Thursday from 5 to 6 for those changed to admit men. missing last night's trials.

Potential members are graded by_points on four strokes, the elementary back crawl, side, breast stroke, and basic crawl, and two dives, surface and standing front. Tryouts are held only in the fall, and enough new mem- presented in the spring and conbers are taken to bring the mem-

Girls Write Mag Article On Home Ec

Sally Doyle and Phyllis Ruthrauff, home ec and journalism juniors, have written an article, "College Clubs See Kansas City, Learn About Careers," for the September issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

The two girls, members of the College Club of AHEA, attended the American Home Economics association's national convention in Kansas City June 23 to 29. Carrying pad and pencil with them to college club functions, they wrote a two-page article about several outstanding home economists featured in a "Parade of and arrange for the Homecoming Personalities."

The article also tells several experiences of girls in college; clubs, some from France, Greece, Independent Students' association, and other countries, while seeing and from Waltheim hall. Two Kansas City.

KSAC Carries Live broaacasi

Radio Station KSAC will clear its schedule to carry live broadcasts of all possible sessions of the Farm Policy forum, to be held on the campus October 5 and 6, reports Bob Hilgendorf, station director.

In addition, all other programs of the Policy forum will be tape secorded and either broadcast wer KSAC during periods when the forum may not be in session, or used at some future time, possibly as a series of shows.

Warmer Weather Comes After Dip



Topeka, Kan., Sept. 2. (U.P.) — Kansas dipped into the chill 30's early on this last full day of summer. Fall arrives of-

ficially at 2:07 a.m. CST tomorrow.

Leavenworth listed the state's low mark, 36 degrees. Topeka had a 38-degree minimum. Elsewhere the pre-dawn levels ranged up to 50 at Russell and Concordia.

At mid-morning strong southerly winds which were building steadily greater velocities caused blowing dust at Dodge City and Hill City. Velocities there were 36 and 35 miles per hour. State weatherman Tom Arnold said the winds may reach 50 M.P.H. in western Kansas this afternoon.

Cloudless skies and warmer temperatures form the weather (those listed in the catalog outlook for tonight and tomorrow, under numbers from 400 to 799) Arnold said. However, another in deal with more specialized studies averages were the schools of Arts a series of cool fronts is due to and claim students with specialpenetrate northwest Kansas from | ized ability. the north late tomorrow.

Twenty-four students, includ- bership up to fifty. A waiting list members should drop out,

> Frog club was first organized twenty years ago as a girls' club.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest and efficiency in swimming. Variations and hybrids of strokes, synchronized swiming to music and diving are practiced at each regular Monday night meeting.

The Aquacade is a feature event of the club. The show is sists of numbers composed and directed by student members.

Costume for Frog club members is a black bathing suit decorated with the club emblem. Emblems in the form of a frog, are awarded after performance in the aquacade.

Present officers of the club are: Judy Paustian, president; Norma Mase, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Nicholson, program chairman; and Peggy Howard, publicity-art chairman.

Blue Key To Plan for Homecoming

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has been designated by the Homecoming committee of the Student Council to arrange to select the queen, present honors, ball.

One queen candidate will be chosen from each sorority, the candidates are eligible from

Deadline for naming candidates is October 3, with Homecoming didates for these degrees was members state.

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 22, 1953

NUMBER 9

Council Approves Funds For Parents' Program

The Parent's Day committee report was accepted and funds were approved for the affair by the Student Council last night at President Mc-Cain's home.

The committee will have a Parents' Day pro-

gram printed, listing activities planned for the day. Parents' Day is Saturday, October 3, when K-State meets Nebraska here.

The schedule for that Saturday will be as fol-

Korean Vet Reports Due

All Korean veterans enrolled under the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 must pick up progress report forms at the vet office at the end of this month, according to W. R. Kerr, veterans service officer.

The vet office depends on the progress reports, which, filled out by the veteran's instructor, indicate his attendance and progress, to write the VA forms for Veterans' Administration. These VA forms must be in between the first and tenth of each month if the vet is to be paid on or after the 20th of the month.

To Meet Monday

Students eligible for advanced Northwest, Southeast, and Van degrees in January are asked to meet Monday, September 28, at 5 p.m. in Fairchild 102. The importance of this meeting to canscheduled October 31, Blue Key stressed by the graduate school office secretary.

Prof Adds Munch To Class Movies

Lewis Holland, assistant professor of animal husbandry, has consented to serve popcorn to the Sheep Production class on special days when movies will be shown, according to Prof. T. Donald Bell, instructor.

Professor Holland feels that to get the most from any movie one should be allowed to leisurely munch on large buttered kernels of popcorn, so he has agreed to make large bags available at a nominal fee. Professor Bell also feels that students should get something out of his class and maybe this is it!

YWCA Tea Opens Year

Freshman women are invited this afternoon in Rec center.

will begin Tuesday, October 29, and continue meeting every other week for the rest of the school

year. Alums To Dine

A pre-game dinner for K-State alumni will be held September 26 at the Student Union of Colorado A&M at Fort Collins, Kenney dinner, preceding the non-con-

At Fort Collins

alumni secretary, plan to stop at long distance calls will not be ac-Goodland, September 24, for an- cepted by the company. other alumni meeting on their way to Colorado.

Future Teachers Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in G 106, announced Bill Nelson, president.

Eleanor Herr, local delegate to the National FTA convention which met with the NEA convention at Miami, Fla., in July, will speak to the group on the convention activities. Plans for the semester's activities will be discussed and the program recreation will be held.

All who are interested in education are urged to attend this opening meeting.

9-12: Tour of the campus. Students may show their own parents the campus, but the committee plans to ask instructors to be on hand in their offices to talk with visitors.

11-1: Lunch will be served in the College cafeteria. Eating arrangements will be the same, but the committee feels that parents should know that they can eat at the cafeteria if they wish.

2: Football game, with special halftime entertainment.

4: Coffee hour in Rec center, sponsored by the Independent Students association.

5:30: Buffet dinners served at most organized houses, and residence halls.

8: Student talent show.

9-12: Dance, with Matt Betton

Sunday 8-12, special services at the Manhattan churches.

THE EXPENSES WOULD AMOUNT to over \$100. However, President McCain allocated \$100, student body president Gerald Shadwick reported, and the Student Council voted to stand the additional expense.

The annual Peace Pact Dinner to the YWCA Big Sister, tender- with the University of Kansas Stufoot turnout, to be held at 4 p.m. dent Council will be held in a downtown hotel on Tuesday, Oc-The Turnout is to promote tober 27, if this date does not friendship and give information conflict with some special event about college, said Dee Potts, at the university. The KU-K-State YWCA director. Regular meetings Peace Pact will be given its annual reading at this event.

> Becky Thacher gave a Homecoming report. Methods of paying for Homecoming decorations trophies for organized houses and for float trophies were discussed. The council decided that the committee should meet with the other sponsoring organizations to work out some divisioon of the ex-

Shadwick read a letter from the telephone company stating that students were attempting to use the Ford, alumni secretary, said. The free phone in Anderson hall for long distance telephone calls. The ference Colorado A&M-K-State telephone is paid for by the Stugame, will be from 5:30 to 6 p.m. dent Council for the use of stu-Ford and Ed Head, assistant dents in making local calls, and

The council voted to place a sign in the telephone booth to inform students of the proper use of the telephone.

SIX STUDENTS were approved as members of the Senior Class officers election committee. They were Dick Pickett, chairman, Dave Schnider, Richard Robert-

(Continued on page 2)

Petitions Issued

Petitions for candidates for the senior class officers may be picked up in the dean of students' office today, Dick Pickett, senior class committeechairman announced.

The petitions must be returned by noon October 3. The election will be held on October

Survey Shows KS Grades Average Near 'B' Mark

by CAROLYN JONES Of the Collegian Staff

A superior brand of scholarship, in terms of semester grade averages of all students, has recently emerged at K-State, according to a survey which places the present college average at close to a B rating.

The survey, compiled and released this fall by A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, is a comparison of grade averages from all departments Temperatures in for four recent semesters.

Designed to help departments appraise their grading systems, it was distributed last week to all faculty members.

A total of figures from the departments shows that grades given in undergraduate courses (those numbered from 100 to 399 in the catalogue) last spring averaged 1.45-a rating of between a B and a C.

For courses which carry credit for both undergraduate and graduate studies, the average was 1.90. College men explain that the courses in the first category draw students from varied curriculums, as well as a number of freshmen. For that reason, they say, the average would be expected to be around a "one point."

Courses of the second category

undergraduate courses during all four semesters were those of the physics department. Other departments which ranked low on that list were mathematics, zoology, psychology and chem-

istry. Among departments consistently issuing the highest grades in undergraduate studies were the departments of speech, milling, agricultural engineering, physical education, anatomy, and music.

In advanced courses, grades given from the departments of physics and music were among the highest. Low on that list was the mechanical engineering department, and high was the department of modern languages, with a 2.70 average.

Contrary to most students' belief that spring is unfavorable to study, the survey reports higher grade averages for the three spring semesters than for last year's fall term.

In both categories of courses, the School of Agriculture maintained the highest average of grades given during the four semesters.

Grades given in that school's undergraduate courses last spring averaged 1.61, while scholarships in advanced studies reached a 1.93 average.

Following the Agriculture school in order of their grade and Sciences, Veterinary Medicine, Home Economics, and En-The lowest grades given in gineering and Architecture.

(continued from page 1)

son, Bob Graham, Betty Hoskins and Bob Featherstone.

The summer school Student

Council appointments of two new

students and two holdovers to the

Traffic control board were ap-

proved. These are Eddie Larson

and Mark Brislawn, second term,

and Frank Andrews and Marlene

is the first year that the students

have completely been in charge

of Homecoming, and asked for

planning it just the same," he

The method of selecting the

queen was discussed, as was the

problem of having no central af-

band. The short, simple ceremony

at halftime was criticized, and the

council members seemed to think

that a more elaborate ceremony

President McCain commented

K-State has few scholarships

available to students, and this will

present a problem in the future

as students will find it harder to

raise the money necessary to at-

tend college. President McCain

said there has been discussion

about making College jobs for students into scholarships. The

College employs about 700 stu-

dormitories in the future, if

things go right. This will also

help make cheaper living for some

students, McCain told the coun-

K-State may be building men's

would add to the event.

men's dormitories.

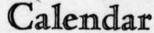
in the future.

"WE HAVE BEEN criticizing Homecoming for years. Now we have the committee, and we are

Shadwick pointed out that this

Weaver as new members.

ideas or criticisms.



Tuesday, September 22

Sigma Eta Chi meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajos club meeting, WAg 136, 7:30-9:30 p.m. YWCA Big Sister program, Rec

Center, 4 p.m. AVMA meeting, W115, 7:30-10

K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, Engineering Lecture hall, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses, 6 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega hour dance, Tau Kappa Epsi-

Graduate wives meeting, Rec Center, 8-11 p.m. Vet and Student wives swim,

Material is being gathered for

the publication, Milbourn said,

and plans are for its release early

Plans are underway to put out high school library in Kansas. a new college catalog, more helpfair Saturday, such as a name ful to students, Max Milbourn, director of public service, said today. Milbourn is in charge of the new catalog to be edited by Merrill Samuelson, journalism

> The first section of the old catawill be reorganized and written to inform prospective students. "What we have here" and "How to get in." The supplement will discuss requirements for entrance, omit faculty lists, extension information, information pertaining to graduate students, and much

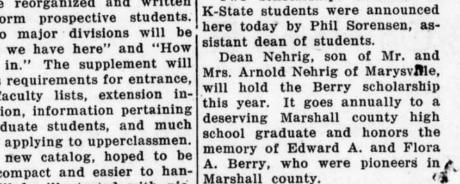
> The new catalog, hoped to be tures, in color if possible. Page

Scholarships To Two K-Staters Two scholarships awarded to

Dean Nehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nehrig of Marysville, Marshall county.

The Stauffer scholarship, made available each year by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stauffer to a Hope high school graduate who attends K-State, will go this year to John L. Schlesener, son of Mr. and

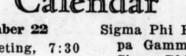
New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)-Garage mechanic Dona W. Dubois told police he'd been driving 10 years without an accident until his car was involved in a minor scrape. Arrested for driving without a license, Dubois said he hadn't bothered to get a license during



Mrs. Norman Schlesener.

Illegally Safe

his 10 years of safe driving.



lon house, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23

ming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

next year.

New College Catalog Planned To Interest Coming 'Staters

to the Council on the subject of commencement, scholarships, and log containing general material He said some consideration has been given to having only one Its two major divisions will be commencement ceremony each year instead of three, and make the one ceremony more impressive. He pointed out advantages and disadvantages to the present system, and asked the council to consider the proposal some time of that applying to upperclassmen.

> more compact and easier to handle, will be illustrated with picsize will be the same as the present catalog. A copy of the present catalog will be on file in each

Students May Send Registration Home

Students who have just turned 18, and are going to register with the Selective Service will not have to go home to do so. They may register at the Riley county Selective Service Board and have their registration sent to their local board.

"He's th' most sought-after "Rushee" on campus— It's rumored he can cut hair and may even have a barber license."

Today's World News

Commies Preparing For War, Pilot Says

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

THE REDS BELIEVE the war will start again in Korea and "they are preparing for that," the pilot who landed a Russianmade MIG-15 at Kimpo air force base said today. Captain Neh Keun Suk was the first Red pilot to accept the offer put forth last April by United Nations Commander Mark Clark for \$100,000 to the first pilot to produce a MIG to American authorities. He said he saw the Russians fly radar-equipped MIG fighters, jet bombers and twin-engine piston-powered bombers into North Korea about 40 days ago-two or three weeks after the armistice was signed.

The young pilot said he was surprised to learn he would receive \$100,000 for delivering the plane. He said his only objective in making his 13-minute dash for freedom yesterday was to get away from Communism because he had been reared a Christian.

MEANWHILE GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, 8th army com- newly elected officers are: Abmander, said that the U.N. army in Korea is "cranked up and ready to go" in the event the Communists renew the fighting. "The 8th army is like a football team, either between the halves or after the game-we don't know which. We are assuming it's between halves until we find out differently.

If we are between halves, let's hope our second half offensive is improved over the first half. So far in the game the head coaches have held back and not let the boys run. Looks like K-State's last half slowdown of tast year.

PHILIP, 28, DIED TODAY, possibly a victim of his long-time persistent smoking and drinking. Nevertheless, officials at Edinburgh Zoo, Scotland, said they believed he was the oldest chimpanzee in captivity.

MORE THAN AN HONEST day's work for a dishonest dollar seems to be the motto of Walter Ulbricht, head East German Communist. He demanded yesterday that workers increase their industrial output without any corresponding increase in wages; he even hinted that wages may be reduced.

Over there, early to bed and early to rise makes a man sick, poor and tired.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS were puzzled and perturbed today by President Eisenhower's warning that high taxes may be the price of security in the H-bomb age. They hoped (and aren't the only ones) that the President's remarks, in a major political address at Boston last night, did not mean that the administration will submit a stiff new tax program to congress next year. But they recognized that Mr. Eisenhower may have been preparing the public for just such a move.

If the patriots of 1776 thought that taxation without representation was bad, they should have paid them with it.

COMMUNIST BROADCASTS revealed today the dismissal of Georgian Premier Valerian M. Bakradze in a new purge of top officials in the homeland of Josef Stalin and Lavrenti Beria. The broadcasts also announced that the first secretary of the Georgian Communist party, identified only as Merkulava, had been ousted. The Reds must be working toward an anarchy. Evryone is getting the boot, then perhaps the last man will resign and everyone will be happy.

Hort Members **Elect Officers**

Members of the Horticulture club elected Robert Layton president for the coming year at their meeting Monday afternoon. Other dul Kamal, vice president; Harold Burre, secretary; E. B. Adams, treasurer; and Kenneth McBurney, program chairman.

Watermelon was served following elections and plans were made for a picnic at the October 8

Peanut oil has been used successfully in India as fuel for highspeed diesel engine tractors.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily ex-Saturday and Sunday during fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office

or outside Riley County\$3.50 One year in Riley County\$4.50 Campus Office-Kedzie Hall **Dial 283**

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FUTUREMATIC — 100% Automatic! Engineered to be the most accurate automatic watch in the world today! Gold-filled, \$99.50 FTI

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POWERMATIC "A" — Manifest distinction; craftsmanship at its fin-est. Reserve Power In-dicator. 14K gold case, \$142.50 FTI

The discriminating man, seeking a timepiece of exceptional quality, may choose from these and many other fine LeCoultre watches he will find here.

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Other Watches Priced from \$19.95, Fed. Tax, incl.



Sororities Spend Summer Redecorating, Remodeling

State, who have remodeled their doors on some rooms. houses in some way during vaca-

ainted and some of the floors projects of Kappa Kappa Gamrefinished. The Alpha Delta Pis ma. At the Pi Beta Phi house, have painted some upstairs rooms the kitchen and rec room were and put in built-in closets and cupboards.

A redecorated rec room, new carpeting and some new furniture completed the Alpha Xi Delta remodeling project. Clovias have a new living room rug and a redecorated kitchen and house mother's quarters.

New fire escape, furnace, and inter-communication system have earning extra money doing babybeen added to the Chi Omega sitting should contact the YWCA house. Delta Delta Sorority has redecorated the pledge lounge and some rooms including the guest room and house mother's room, repaired the laundry room,

English Club Picnic Scheduled Thursday

English and literature students are invited to a picnic Thursday, to discuss the problems of this 5:30 p.m., at the farm of Prof. type of extra-money job. Homer Combs, four miles east of Manhattan on Route 29, Prof. ordan Miller, sponsor, announced

Students interested having a class in the department are invited to attend, he said. The price is 50 cents, payable to any English instructor or the English department secretary, he added.

Agronomy Club Meeting Tonight

Klod and Kernel Klub will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 137 of the new wing of Waters hall. All persons interested in the agronomy club are invited to at- judge all classes of sheep. tend. A film on the basic principles of wind erosion and its ef- You'll be pleased with a Colfect on plants will be presented. | legian want ad.

It has been a busy summer for | and added new carpeting, tables eight of the nine sororities at K- in the study hall and folding

Built-in closets, dressers and bunk beds, redecorating of the At the Alpha Chi Omega house, rec room and re-carpeting of one he kitchen and living room were of the halls were the remodeling painted and the chapter room redecorated.

Through YW

Girls who are interested in office, according to Miss Delores Potts, new director of the YWCA.

her name, address and phone num- 1950, and Elmer is expecting repber and the hours that she would resentatives from all sweet potabe available. Miss Potts added to producing areas of Kansas, as that the experience a girl had in well as visitors from Missouri and this type of work should also be

If enough girls are interested and available for this type of work, Miss Potts would like to plan a general meeting with them

KSC Judges To Tulsa Fair

Dr. T. Donald Bell, Prof. Don Good, and Prof. Lewis Holland, all of the Animal Husbandry department, and Prof. F. W. Atkeson of the Dairy department will judge livestock at the Tulsa state fair and livestock exposition in Tulsa, October 3-9, Dr. Bell said today.

Professor Good, coach of the KSC beef judging team, will judge beef cattle; Professor Holland, swine classes; Professor Atkeson, dairy cattle; and Dr. Bell will

Spuds Get In Act For

A Kansas sweet potato field day will be held near here Monday, September 28, according to O. H. Elmer, plant pathologist at Kansas State College, Manhattan ,and secretary of the Kansas Sweet Potato association.

The program will start at 10 a.m. at the field one-half mile 2 stuck his head out of the seceast of Manhattan on K29. Plantings of various new seedling and still trying to explain. mutation varieties of sweet potatoes have been grown in the Babysitter Jobs field and will be harvested during the day.

Demonstrations are scheduled on seed and sprout treatments; zone school for local officers and hot bed management including electric heating, fertilizers, irrigation, harvesting, storage; and tion association at Woodrow Wilon washing, grading, and packaging for marketing.

This will be the first sweet po-Anyone interested should leave tato field day held here since Oklahoma.

Campus Briefs

ettes, but when several instructors relaxed on the Willard hall recently. steps for a smoke, another department member decided to douse it from his vantage point department of agronomy, and C.

The blunder of the day was made when, at the same instant, Professor 1 withdrew his smiling face from the third floor, Prof. ond story window below. He's

Dr. George Olson, Dr. Finis M. Green, Dr. John Gilbaugh, and Prof. Eunice Severns of the education department will attend the delegates of the state teachers association and national educason grade school this week.

Eight zone schools will be held: four this week at Norton, Lawrence, Leavenworth, and Manhattan, and four October 5-10 at Meade, Pratt, Augusta, and Chanute.

Three College faculty changes,

The only fire was the cigar- including two resignations and one appointment, were announced

The resignations are by Mrs. Alice G. Hartley, instructor in the directly above, on the third floor. Frederick Foreman, assistant professor and ag specialist in dairy work. Both will be effective before the end of the month.

The appointment is Mary Olive Evans as assistant home demonstration agent in training in Crawford county, to be effective October 1.

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

TONIGHT-Bargain Night \$1.00 per Carload Gregory Peck in

"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA" in Technicolor . . . plus Joe Sawyer in

"MR. WALKIE TALKIE"

Join the

Business Students Association NOW

and receive your free tickets to the annual BSA picnic, Saturday, September 24. Tickets available in West Ag, first floor.





Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it - then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

Tatrice Munsel METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD -AND THEY'RE SO MILD!

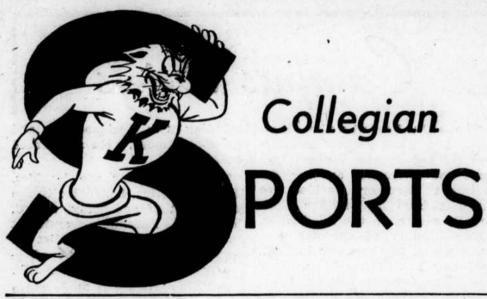
Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor

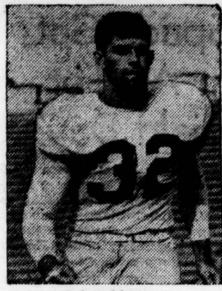
AMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE !



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 22, 1953-4



Bob Balderston

Balderston in Top Cat Fullback Slot With Rugged Line Busting and Blocking

By ARLAN FRERKING

The rugged line busting and blocking displayed by husky Bob Balderston in Saturday night's Drake game is one of over the bruise and then he's all the main reasons for the Wildcat victory, according to set for a hard days workout. Coach Bill Meek.

The 190-pound senior left no doubt in the minds of fans

who saw the game that he has the right to be Coach Bob paced the Wildcats in the ball carrying department, toting the pigskin nine times for a total of 90 yards.

Balderston is probably the most improved player on the Wildcat squad this season. A year ago he played behind Carvel Oldham and Dewey Wade. During spring and to the number one slot.

TORS, Doug Roether and LeRoy blocks for the other backs. Ciboski, both sophomores, are a During the pre-season practice big reason for Bob's improvement. sessions this fall, Bob injured his

Coach Meek has this to say about his fullback crew, "As a group, I Meek's number one fullback. think we have the best fullback lineup we've had here at K-State. Balderston, especially, is impressive and is one of our best blockers, a good runner, and a sharp thinker on the field."

Balderston earned his first letter at K-State last year. During his sophomore year, he played at the blocking back post where he learned the knack of downfield fall practice, ability, determina- blocking. Coaches like the way tion, and competition moved him he drives when he's carrying the pigskin, but what they like best HIS FULLBACK COMPETI- is the way he throws the key

right hand but it doesn't over-ride his desire to play football. He has the trainer put a sponge rubber

While attending high school at

a few more victories this season, and Bob's determination to win will be a big asset for the fans expectations. Bob won't venture to guess just how many games the 'Cats will win this season, but with the teams desire for victory he feels that the grid squad will farm plan which will cost \$840,not let their fans down.

Bob has proven himself to be as good a student as he is a football player. A senior in Business Administration this year, he carries an overall two point grade av-

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles F. Kelley was interested but skeptical about the practicability of an invention designed to keep drivers awake at his wheel. It consisted of a special smoking pipe with bell attachment. The bell sounded when teeth of a dozing driver relaxed their grip on the pipestem. "With a little time, I think we could devise an even more complicated gadget which would serve the same pur-

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no cepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.

25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00

Each addition word .01 .02 .08

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the manual country Club, ph. 2527.

Manhattan Country Club, ph. 2527. paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, specializing in for-mals and wedding gowns. Ph. 66628

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A

Expert tennis racket restringing. Call 2506. 8-10

Child care in Day Nursery, ages 2-5, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Experienced and qualified attendants. \$7.50 per week. 414 Colorado. Ph. 5114.

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 2 and 5 p.m., or after 7 p.m., 59106. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 6-10

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

FOR RENT

Single room for girl. Just off cam-pus. 1222 Bluemont. Ph. 58122. 9-11

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward pur-chase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers.
Westinghouse and Thor products.
Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S
in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Model W—Sunbeam Shavemaster, \$20. 831 Kearney after 5:30 p.m. 9-11

Car washing machine, electric roaster oven, three-quarter bed complete, one bedroom set. 1501 Poyntz, Ph. 2162. 7-9

MISCELLANEOUS

5 boys wanted for board, \$10 per week, 1418 Fairchild. 9-13

Are you having difficulty with your courses in mathematics? Let me help you. (Courses: College algebra through differential equations). Freda Carlson, 820 Thurston, 86296.

French student willing to tutor scientific or conversation French, or anything related to France. Call 4013 after 7 p.m. or apply at Kedzie

Razor Heads. Kipp's.

HELP WANTED

Want to make a quick buck? The state senior golf tournament will be held at Manhattan Country Club

Wanter: Lady for full time work in Record Dept. Kipp's. .. 7-11 .. 7-11

FOUND

Sheaffer pencil. On south steps of Anderson. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. Mary, 58446. 8-10

LOST

Reddish Brown Sheaffer fountain pen. On campus Monday a.m. Finder return to Steven Eddy, 614 N. 16th,

If anyone found a blue reversible jacket at the Drake game, please contact Roger Parsons at 1519 Poyntz or call 66291.

Stockton, Bob won 11 letters. He was captain of the football team in his senior year and was an outstanding athlete in basketball and track.

K-STATE FANS ARE expecting

Bob probably played the finest game of his football career last Saturday night. If he progresses as the season goes along, he may well be one of the best fullbacks in the Big Seven this season. After Saturday nights game, Coach Meek was particularly pleased with Bob's driving effort when a first down was needed. Time after time he crossed the ten yard marker to give the Wildcats a first and ten.

Pipe Dream

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.) - State 9-11 pose," Kelley commented dryly.

Student Lamps \$3.45 and \$13.95

Shop tools, also padlocks, and other items relative to student needs.

Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.

1205 Moro

Phone 2993

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 22. (U.P.)-Passing and pass defense occupied Missouri university's Tigers in drills yesterday, as Coach Don Faurot tried to improve his chances against Purdue's aerial

It was a pass in the final minutes of play Saturday that gave Maryland its second touchdown edge over the Tigers.

The coach also announced that a Kansas City boy, Tom Morrell, would be moved up to fill the halfback spot left vacant when Guy Rose broke his leg in the Maryland tilt.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22. (U.P.)scrimmaged against Illinois plays scrimmaged against Illinois plays yesterday in preparation for their first encounter of the season against a Big Ten team at Champaign, Ill.

Coach Bill Glassford said his boys "weren't discouraged a bit" by their 20-12 defeat last Saturday by Oregon.

Glassford said his team lost because it "didn't shift defensively the way it should have."

Boulder, Colo. Sept. 22. (U.P.)-Colorado university football Coach Dal Ward and his staff said today they were worried about possible overconfidence when their charges meet Arizona Saturday after their weekend victory over the University of Washington.

Israel is planning a 10-year 000,000.

Big 7 Briefs | Hawks Make Line Change

John Anderson, 205 pound junior, played a fine game against TCU at fullback but due to the loss of Bill Neider, with an injury, Anderson may have to be placed in a reserve center position, said Coach Jules V. Sikes, head football coach at Kansas university.

The position will not be new tl Anderson. He earned a varsity letter last year, as second string offensive center, starting one contest and playing in all ten of the Jayhawks games.

Because of a "grave weakness" at right tackle, Sikes said, he is shifting Dick Knowles, Wichita senior, from left guard to right tackle.

With an inexperienced backfield performing about as expected, moving the ball rather well but hamstringing the drives with fumbles, Sikes said,a better play selection might have scored against TCU when the Hawks moved within their ten yard line three times in the first half.

Despite the Hawks poor showing against TCU, he was confident their passing attack, which did not look good, would be improved this week end against UCLA.

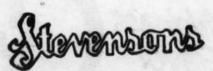
Make us your FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers 121 South 4th



6L-75 GLAMOUR GIRL, 6L-10 KHARAFLEECE SKIRT-A perennial Jantzen favorite, the classic boxy cardigan in a new concept of color co-ordination. The 23 new colors spice up your wardrobe when you mix, match, and blend with Jantzen pullovers, Jantzen skirts, stoles, and match-mate sox. Comfortable long sleeves, with snugly-ribbed cuffs. . . cashmere-type neckline, and dyed-to-match ocean pearl buttons. Done in that wonderful fabric, Kharafleece, it's super-soft, so washable, so wrinkle-resistant and lastingly mothproofed with Mitin. The Kharafleece skirt is darted for easy fit, and reversible for even wear. . . easy-to-adjust hemline. Sweater, (34-40), 10.95. Skirt, (10-18), 11.95.

Ladies' Dep't Mezzanine



Mezzanine

Kansas State Lollegian Graduation Standards Future Kansas State stu- to go into effect on September 1, number of grade points dents will encounter higher appelling at Kansas State for the counter the counter that date all students required.

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 23, 1953
VOLUME LX

Dick Powell To Select Flush Queen

The queen of the 1953 Flush Bowl football game between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be chosen by movie star Dick Powell, according to Gene Arnold, SAE president.

The game will be played in City park on Oct. 10, and will be the seventh in a series in which the Phi Delts have won four and the Sig Alphs two. A parade downtown and through Aggieville will precede the game. At the half time, President McCain will present the queen and her attendants, who will be picked from pictures sent to Powell by K-State sororities. Powell is an alumnus of SAE.

Master of ceremonies for the game will be Dr. Howard Hill of the college speech department. Also invited to the game is Kansas governor, Ed Arn.

The downtown parade before the game will be led by a police escort, and will include among the celebrities, Mayor Harold Howe, President McCain, the queen and her attendants, representatives of the college ROTC department, and the Flush Bowl

The two fraternities sponsoring and playing in the annual



Dick Powell

bowl game takes turns each year in having a prominent alumnus choose the queen. The winners of the queen contest will not be notified of the news until the day of the game.

Each year, the winner of the game is awarded the trophy, a genuine, painted, actual, disconnected, flush bowl, to keep for a

Journalism Picnic To Be Thursday

A picnic for all journalism stufording to Bob Lawrence, presi- are the same that most freshmen the women said that it helped dent of Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's jourpalism fraternity, and Theta shows that while 74 percent of the but that the women who did so Sigma Phi, women's journalism organization, are sponsoring the the figure was only six percent considered as future wives.

Lawrence said a team composed of faculty members and seniors would play a softball game with the underclassmen.

Players To Hold **Tryouts Tonight**

Tryouts for "Lady in the Dark," musical comedy to be given November 13 and 14, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., in G206, Shirley Johnson, secretary of K-State Players, announced. Additional tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Faculty Senate Raises

graduation requirements under a proposal adopted by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The adopted proposal reads: "A grade point average of at least 0.7 on courses completed in residence at this institution will be required for graduation. A completed course is defined as a course for which a grade is assigned. Negative grade points are not to be removed under any circumstances. Conditionals and incompletes will not be considered for this purpose."

apply to students presently en- average if he stays in school long an dalso to simplify the registrar's

dents will encounter higher 1954. After that date all students required. enrolling at Kansas State for the graduation. The question as to how transfer students will be af-

> who has enrolled or enrolls prior a 0.5 grade average he would have to the date the new requirement to take 15 more hours getting goes into effect, a student must straight A's in all of them before have an equivalent of one grade he could graduate. point for each hour required in his curriculum for graduation.

This new requirement does not ate with as low as a 0.1 grade academic average at Kansas State rolled. It is tentatively scheduled enough to accumulate the same work.

Future Kansas State stu- to go into effect on September 1, number of grade points as hours

"Under the new system a defifirst time must maintain a 0.7 cit in grade points will be harder grade point average to qualify for to overcome. For example; if a student receives an F in a course it will take at least a B to bring fected by the new requirement is the grade average in that course up to a 0.7, or, if a student were UNDER THE OLD SYSTEM, required to have 140 hours to which still applies to any student graduate and had maintained only

The proposal, which has been under consideration for 10 years, This means a student can gradu- was adopted to raise the general

FM Station

The Kansas State student-oper-

ated FM station has announced

the staff for the semester along

with a list of plans for station

improvement that are being put

into effect. Members of the staff

are, program director, Richard

Fraley; women's director, Carrol

Jean Thomas; sports, Dick Sha-

gool; engineering and local news,

Dave Dary; continuity, and pub-

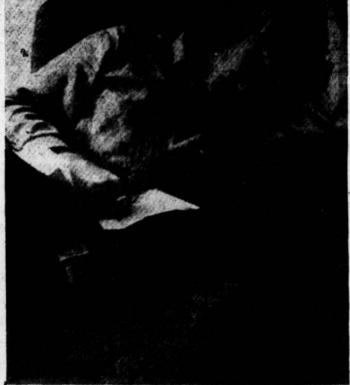
licity, Sally Sans; special events,

Dave Baldwin and Carrol Jean

Sets Staff

For Term





ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR freshmen are beginning to find out just what College is really like. Jerry Goss, an electrical engineering freshman, and Dale Holmgren, restaurant management freshman, standing, give the books the old college try. They should take an example from Wayne Ellis, right, business ad major, who's been at this old stuff four years.

Scientific Gift

A device that will help KSC scientists determine trace elements in plants and soils has been donated to the college by the Aluminum company of America, Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the chemistry department, has an-

Silker said the device, called a multisource excitation unit, will make existing spectrographic equipment more useful. It will be used by plant and soil scientists in the chemistry spectrographic laboratory on the campus.

The instrument will be used in pure research, in work of adstation projects.

Dairy Judging Team Rate Fourth in Hutchinson Fair

finished fourth among six teams at the first annual intercollegiate dairy judging contest held Monday in connection with the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson.

points, as compared with 1,907 His best ranking was third in the for the winning Iowa State col- Guernsey class. A teammate, lege team 1,888 for University of Richard H. Brown, Salina, was Nebraska and 1,870 for the Uni- fourth on Jerseys and tied for versity of Missouri. Oklahoma fifth with the other team mem-A&M and South Dakota State also ber, Glen Krumme of St. Joseph, entered teams.

Kansas State was high in the Guernsey class, but well down in this year by Dr. Germain B. Mavanced research students, and on rankings for the other breeds. rion, who came to the College this K-State agricultural experiment They were tied for third with fall from the University of Min-Missouri on Ayrshires, ranked nesota.

The College dairy judging team | fourth on Jerseys and were fifth for Brown Swiss and Holsteins.

Leonard Slyter of Fontana, was the high man on the K-State team with 639 points, and he was They tallied a total of 1,866 fourth, over all, in the contest. Mo., on Guernseys.

The K-State team is coached

Thomas; music, Dan Schneider; announcer, Jay Yancey; talent, John Hughes; and traffic, Leonard Marx. The station, at 88.1 megacycles, will attempt to reach all FM radios in the Manhattan area this

year. All programs will be scripted and extensive use will be made of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters tape network. Programming will include college sports events, classical music, and broadcasts of the Manhattan High school football games. Another new program will feature music majors in a program called "Piano Personalities."

Other features of the station will include late news and weather reports and a longer broadcast schedule in the near future. The station is on from 6 to 10 p.m. at present.

The 'Yale Report on College Drinking' Becomes Latest Quirk in Survey Fad

By BILL CHISHAM Of the Collegian Staff

Five years of devoted study by two college professors led them to the conclusion that some college students are partakers of beverages more potent than soda pop or cafeterial coffee.

Their findings have been published in a 214-page report called

students admit an occasional nip, lower at colleges that allow no alcohol at all.

get more lit than the wets when activity.

co-educational institutions.

The report is the joint effort of alcohol studies, Selden B. Bacon, and Robert Straus, of the Syracuse, N.Y., college of medi-

What did the researchers condents will be held at Top of the "Drinking In College." Most of clude was the result of this intake World, Thursday at 5 p.m., ac- their statistics and other findings of spiritus fermenti.? Most of college students. reach after one year of research. them get along better on dates. long years of research came when The so-called 'booze report' The men said that this was true, the surveyors concluded that only were not, in most cases, being

> THE MEN OF SCIENCE also puses have been greatly overdone. found that most of those who MOST OF THE DRY students drink connect drinking and sexual Staters will undoubtedly substan-

they break the rules, according | College life is not the main quick one.

to the report. The report also de-starting point of the student's termined that girls at women's habit, however, according to the college drank more than girls at fact-finders. Forty-five percent of the men and fifty-six percent of the women asserted that they had of the director of the Yale center their first sip before they were 11 years old.

> Men and women in 27 colleges of all types were interviewed in the effort to find out the drinking habits and attitudes of American

THE FINAL RESULT of the a small part of the imbibers get drunk, and that reports of large scale drunkeness on college cam-

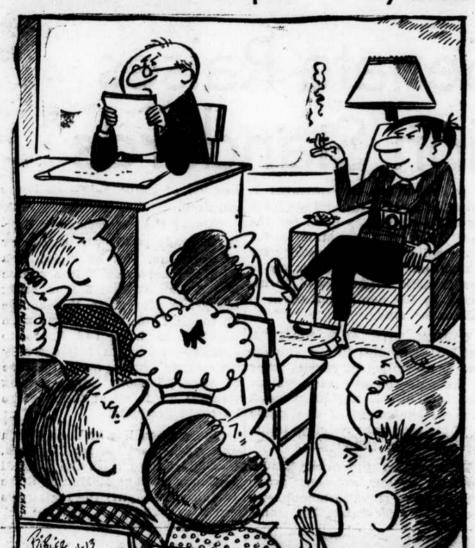
This is something that all Ktiate. Editor, let's go have a

Milling Meet To Be Here

The annual tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists will be here October 2-3, J. A. Shellenberger, milling industries department head, announced today.

The three sections of the association are those from Kansas. the Greater Kansas City area, and Nebraska. In addition to scientific papers and talks, the program this year includes a separate breakfast for women; a banquet with an address called "I Ain't No C real Chemist" by Dr. Howard T. Hill, speech department head; a discussion of association affairs by R. A. Barackman, president, of Chicago Heights, Ill.; and the K-State-Nebraska football game.

Scientific papers and discussions will be presented by Dr. William Schrenk of K-State; Barackman; Dr. R. J. Dimler, regional research laboratory of the USDA, Peoria, Ill.; Thomas Griffith, K-State; Dr. Byron S. Miller, USDA hard winter wheat quality laboratory, Manhattan; and Dr. John Pazur, agricultural chemistry department, Nebraska univer-



"Worthal stumbled over Prof. Snarf in th' 'city' th' other night-Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the collegian. The Editor Feserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be subsigned letters will not be published.)

Players Like Cheering

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in Monday's edition, "Organized Cheering Is Being Overdone," I could not help but wonder if Miss Kelly has ever put herself in the place of a player taking part in the action. It would really be disheartening for the players to hear someone cheer for them only at the quarters and halves. Most spectators, even when cheering, continue to watch the game and when the play is being started they quiet down considerably.

Maybe it could be arranged for Miss Kelly to sit on the front row so that people who like to cheer can stand up and not disturb her.

· I was a spectator at the game last Saturday night and it did get tiresome standing up every few minutes, but I anticipated that when I went to the game, and besides, I'm thankful that stand up and cheer about!

> Sincerely, Cecil Keith, PEM, FR.

Thanks For Swell Article

To whom it may concern:

nothing is happening. For that sertation. matter we can get all our cheerthe game.

the year, everyone should have known all the yells and the cheerleaders should have known cheerleaders probably didn't land.

know what to do though since they had only practiced an hour a day learning the yells. They will undoubtedly get into the swing of things though if they get more helpful suggestions like yours.

Thanks again for your wonderful article. You have really given a boost to the spirit of the student body. You have also halped start the year off right.

> Tom Root Architect 2

Jump-Uppers'

Dear Editor.

sas State pep even though we do Act. not agree with all of the points mentioned.

The Presidents of the "Jumper Upper Downer Club" Sandy Tatge, Purple Pepsters Ed Drimmel, Wampus Cats

Home Study Prof **Takes Over Duties**

Edgar V. Meyer, who has been this year we have something to working on his Doctor's degree in English at Denver university the past two years, arrived here last week to take up his duties as temporary instructor of English in the department of home study and community services.

Mr. Meyer received his B.A. degree at St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1935 and his M.A. degree at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, La., in 1938. Thanks a lot for your swell He has been at Denver university article on the cheering problem, since 1951, where he has been Your idea is really a dandy. Why teaching as a graduate assistant should we cheer when the game in the English department and is going on? Let's cheer at the working on his PhD which has half and between quarters when been completed except for the dis-

Mr. Meyer, who has 10 years of ing out of the way Friday night experience as a teacher, has also at the pep rally. And we won't attended school at Xavier univerhave to even bother with it at sity in New Orleans, La.; the College of St. Teresa at Winona, Since it was the first game of Minn.; and Loras College, located in Dubuque, Iowa.

Tobacco, which accounts for what to do at all times so they more than 50 per cent of cash farm could please the majority of the income in North Carolina, occupies student body. The four new only 9 per cent of the state's crop-

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' of-fice. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, September 23 Pershing Rifles drill, MSB 5, 6 p.m.

Graduate wives meeting, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.

ISA meeting and social dance, Nichols gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Southeast hall coffee hour,

Southeast hall, 4:30 - 5:30

Vet and student wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 24

Acacia Fraternity - Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Acacia Fraternity House, 7-8 p.m. Mortar Board meeting and social time, 1728 Laramie, 7:30

Home Ec Lecture, Come As You Are Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p.m.

Business Students Association picnic, City Park, 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi picnic, Top of the World, 4-8 p.m.

Conservation Club meeting, F 102, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Miniwanca club meeting, 1718

Houston, 7:30 p.m. Future Teachers of America meeting, G 106, 7:30 p.m. K-State Amateur Radio Club

meeting, MS3, 7:30 p.m. American Society of Agricultural Engineers picnic, Top of the World, 4 p.m.

Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta hour dance, Sigma Chi house, 7-8

English Club picnic, Dr. Homer Combs' residence, 4 p.m. Home Ec Club Tea, Rec Center,

4-5 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta Chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Prof, Alumni To Help Plan

Prof. C. M. Correll, college historian, and two Kansas State alumni, Mrs. Orville Burtis and Kenneth Davis, both of Manhattan, have been appointed by Governor Arn to a commission composed of 27 persons to plan and carry out a statewide celebration in '54. The celebration will be in honor of Kansas' being or-We are glad to see interest ganized 100 years ago as a terrishown by the Collegian in Kan- tory under the Kansas Nebraska

A visit to the state by President Eisenhower on May 30, date of the Kansas Nebraska act, will highlight the year-round celebra-

Professor Correll is vice-chairman of the commission.

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Deny Giving Death Decree to Mossadegh

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

IRANIAN GOVERNMENT spokesman Amidi Nouri denied toda reports published in London that former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh had been sentenced to hang. Nouri said the ousted premier had not yet been tried on treason charges. The London Daily Express said in a dispatch from its Terhan correspondent, Arthur Cook, that a court martial had sentenced Mossadegh after finding him guilty of eight charges of treason and one of murdering 130 Iranians.

According to Cook, Mossadegh shouted oaths at the court and fainted. Doctors were reported attending the frail former premier. Oh, well, we all have to go sometime; one way or the other.

RUSSIA'S DEMAND for a renewed United Nations general assembly debate on the Korean conference set-up was decisively booted out of the steering committee yesterday by an 11-2 vote. Only Poland supported Russia's position. The vote came after the United States declared the Communists could raise the issue of "neutral" countries participation once the parley had begun.

At the same time, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., said the American government, acting on behalf of the U.N. was ready to meet "at once" with the representatives of Red China and North Korea to discuss conference arrangements at San Francisco, Honolulu or Geneva.

One nice thing about the U.N. meetings, I bet they're never dull. If they could accomplish as much as they talk about then they would really have something. Of course the whole assembly could be televised and called "Stop Me If You've Heard This Before."

TEN MORE TOP FIGURES were ousted from the Gregorian republic government in a move which was undoubtedly ordered by the "peoples' friend," little Georgi Malenkov. Yesterday the Red radio broadcasting from the republic's capital announced the dismissal of Premier Valerian Bakradze. No reason was given for the clean sweep, but it appeared to be one of the snowballing results of the "leaving" of Soviet Secret Police Chief Lavrenti Beria.

On the other hand perhaps the Russians will do so much of the purging that it will become the accepted thing over the world. It might get to be as exciting as the national elections here.

PATRICK O'BRIEN, the modern man without a country, left France and headed for South America yesterday and it was expected he probably will end up in Hong Kong, where he started. O'Brien says he is an American but the United States denies it. After leaving China when the Communists overran it, he was denied admittance in Macau (a Portuguese colony off the China coast). Hong Kong, Brazil, Italy and France. He'll be a man without a country until some draft board decides it needs another man.

SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON (D-Mo.) warned yesterday that administration cutbacks in aircraft production are pushing the United States "steadily behind" the Soviet Union in air power. The former secretary of air force lashed out at the administration for putting out "sheer propaganda" that they would provide the nation with "more combat planes-more air power-for less money."

On the contrary, he said "over half a billion dollars worth of combat planes have been eliminated from the air force's production schedule." This month alone, 965 aircraft "were eliminated from the air force program," he said. Somebody should get up in the air about the air force cut.

IN RESPONSE TO A REQUEST from German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, President Eisenhower yesterday gave his support to a voluntary American clothing drive for the people of Soviet-controlled East Berlin and East Germany. The President proposed no federal expenditures for this purpose, but he promised Adenauer to urge the American people to contribute generously to the various voluntary organizations, such as the American Red Cross, to provide clothing for the East Berliners before the harsh German winter begins.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY George M. Humphrey told the 79th annual convention of the American Bankers association yesterday that Americans will receive an income tax cut due by law next January 1. He also pledged again that the excess profits tax on corporations will be allowed to lapse at the same time.

In addition to Hmphrey's promise, Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said he will be "very much surprised" if the Eisenhower administration asks congress to approve a national sales tax. He told reporters he does not think President Eisenhower will request the sales levy unless the nation is faced with a "crisis" such as another was "where we would have to raise large amounts of money quickly." I hope he's right, for even though you can't take it with you, there is still an old sentimental attachment to that green stuff. . .

INTELLIGENCE AND DIPLOMATIC authorities said today it is theoretically possible, but "extremely unlikely" that Lavrenti Beria, deposed No. 2 Russian teader, has escaped from the Soviet Union and is hiding in a neutral nation. "I would say that the odds are about 1,000,000 to 1 against it," one highly-placed official who is in a position to know about any secret information reaching the govrenment from abroad. Sounds like pretty good odds, I'll bet a penny he escaped. Anyone going to cover? . . .

. A NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE will be developed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in the salt marsh area in northeast Stafford county and a corner of Rice county, its was announced yesterday. The project will include 20,000 acres of Rattlesnake creek and is the first project of its kind for Kansas.

More Pledges, Pinnings and Weddings

Pledges

Sixteen girls were formally Morine-Fearing pledged into Clovia Wednesday night. The new pledges are: Helen Bartz, Jeanice Blauer, Joanne Fulton, Eleanor George, Joan Harding, Clede Ann Kraus, Argaret Mayes, Dorothy Russell, Grances Russell, Virginia Russell, Millicent Schultz, Virginia Scott, Olive Shoup, Mary Simpson, Imogene Staadt, and Doris Wierenga.

Carolyn Adair is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

Pi Beta Phi pledges had a gettogether supper Sunday night at the home of Karen Skiver.

++++ Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a house party after the football game Saturday night.

++++ Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange dinner at their chapter houses Tuesday night.

++++ A house party was held at the Delta Tau Delta house Saturday night after the game.

++++ Tau Kappa Epsilon is giving a house party Saturday night.

++++ The Sigma Nus are planning a nawaiian house party Friday

++++ The Acacias are planning an exchange hour dance Thursday night with the Chi Omegas.

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at Beta ior from Haven. Sigma Psi were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lueker and son, Bob, of Herington, and Carolyn Davies, Topeka.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Jeannine Wedell, Salina, and Joan Ellis, Kansas City.

Week end dinner guesst of the TKE's were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sinderson, Betsy Shanklin, Paul Hsey-Rizek Vohs, Mr. and Mrs. George Vohs, Mr.and Mrs. Wayne Stoller, Holton.

++++ Week-end visitor at Acropolis was former member, Ralph Handlin. Ralph is on his way to the army.

++++ Richard Suelter was a dinner Test Monday at the Beta Sigma house announced the engagement i house.

Guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week end were Jean Taylor, Mary Ellen McKibben, Carol Tannahill, Dorinda Harwick, and Sue Parker. ++++

John Stone was a week end guest at the Theta Xi house. John, a former student, is now in the service.

Officers

Delta Tau Delta pledge officers are Bill Patton, president; Dave Neal, vice-president; O. D. Calhoon, secretary-treasurer; Howard Morse, social chairman; and Dick Haines, I.P.C. representa-

Acropolis officers are John Kiddoo, president; Duain Martin, vice president; and Allen Mason, secretary - treasurer. Norman French was selected as faculty adviser and Robert Bronaugh was appointed intramural manager.

++++ New Pi Beta Phi officers are Ruth Ann Waller, senior panhellenic representative; Marion Smith, censor; and Ann Currie, song leader.

++++ intramurals chairman.

Engagements

Donna Morine, Alpha Xi Delta, passed chocolates recently to announce her pinning to Harold ber 13 at the First Methodist Fearing, Farm House. Donna is church in Great Bend. Both ata sophomore in med tech from tended K-State last year where junior from Marysville and Anita Manhattan and Harold is a senior Janette was enrolled as a freshin ag administration from Burr

Rush-Blume

Marilyn Rush, sophomore in physical education from Haviland, passed chocolates Wednesday at Van Zile to announce her engagement to Pvt. William H. Blume of Arlington.

Nichols-Prawl

Sandra Nichols passed roses recently at the Clovia house to announce her approaching marriage to Sherlund Prawl, Alpha Gamma Rho, December 27. Sandra is a senior in home ec and child welfare from Kincaid and Sherlund is a senior in dairy husbandry.

++++

Egger-Mayer

Marilyn Egger passed chocolates at the Pi Phi house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Dean Mayer. Marilyn is a junior in elementary education from Ellis. Dean is working in Denver.

Janssen-Kinast

Cigars were passed Tuesday night at the Beta Sig house to announce the pinning of Imogene Janssen to Charles Kinast. Imogene, a student at K-State last year from Holyrood, is now studying in a Salina Business school and Charles is an agriculture sen-

Cibolski-Weltsch

The engagement of Peg Cibolski, sophomore from Manhatian. and Julian Weltsch '53, from Manhattan, was recently announced. Peg is a member of Chi Omega and Julian is a Sigma Nu. The couple plans to be married during the Christmas holidays.

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta Mr. and Mrs. Don Vohs, and Beth house and cigars at Farm House Glass, all of Kansas City, Mr. and announced the engagement of Mrs. Don Anderson, Bellevue, and Mary Ilsey and Bob Rizek '53, Sunday, September 13. Mary is a junior in elementary education from McPherson. Bob is from Belleville. He will enter the air force in November.

Bates-Ballou

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta of Mary Bates and LaVerne Ballou. Mary is a senior in home ec and retailing. Ballou is a freshman in agriculture and has just returned from 14 months in

Davies-Biel

Announcement was made last spring at the Beta Sigma Psi formal of the engagement of Carolyn Davies to Warren Biel. Warren is a business ad junior from Linn and Carolyn is in nurses training in Topeka.

Lake-Burre

The pinning of Lila Lake to Harold Burre was announced at the Beta Sig formal last spring. Lila is in nurses training in Kansas City and Harold is a horticulture junior from Leavenworth.

Nelson-Kipper

Adele Nelson, Delta Delta Delta from Kansas City, Missouri, and Allen Kipper, Delta Tau Delta from Manhattan, recently announced their pinning. Adele is a sophomore in speech and Allan is a senior in speech.

Meyer-Crain

Ross Meyer, sophomore from New officers at the Chi Omega Great Bend, was recently pinned house are Pat Reynolds, social to Mary Anne Crain. Ross is a chairman, and Barabara Culver, member of Kappa Sigma and is in chemical engineering.

Wedding Baldwin-McCullough

Janette Baldwin and Kent Mc-Cullough were married Septem-

man in home economics and Kent was a junior in geology. They will make their home in Van Buren, Ark.

Shreve-Robinson

Sue Shreve, Kappa, and Jack Robinson were married September 19 in Kansas City, Mo. Sue is from Kansas City, and Jack is from McPherson. Both attended K-State last year. The couple will live in McPherson.

++++ Sanderson-Clark

Marilyn Sanderson, Chi Omega from Norton, and Keith Clark, Sigma Phi Epsilon from Strong City, were married August 9 in Norton. Marilyn is a junior in art adaptation and Keith is a senior in agricultural administration.

++++

Burton-Hamrick

Carolyn Burton, Chi Omega, and Sam Hamrick, Sigma Chi, were married August 8 in Manhattan. Carolyn, a senior in social science, is from Manhattan, and Sam, a junior in pre-law is from Atchison.

Long-Blubaugh

The wedding of Jeanette Long, Chi Omega from Casper, Wyo., and Norman Blubaugh, Alpha Tau Omega from Johnson, was held August 9 in Casper. Jeanette graduated last spring and Norman is a senior in electrical engineering.

Palmer-Morton

LaVon Palmer '52, a Chi Omega from Russell, and Dean Morton, a Delta Tau Delta from Wichita, were married recently in Russell. Dean is a senior in electrical engineering.

Miller-Soyland

The wedding of Eugene Miller 53, Phillipsburg and La Verne Soyland, home ec freshman from Denton was held June 7 at Con-

Holthus-Brannagon

ElDean Holthus and Kathy Brannagon were married August 16 at St. Luke's Lutheran church in Manhattan. ElDean is an ag senior and Kathy is a graduate Berridge-Price of Manhattan high school.

++++ Blackwood-Nieman

Nieman were married August 23 at Marysville. Duane is a geology is a graduate of Marysville high school.

Plucar-Miniard

Marjorie G. Plucar, senior in dietetics and institutional management, and James B. Miniard were married August 23 in the Danforth chapel. Jim attended K-State and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is now stationed at Fort Riley. Marjorie is from Agenda and Jim is from Hazard, Ky.

Williams-Satorius

Betty Louise Williams and James R. Satorius were married recently in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Betty '52, is a member of Delta Delta Sorority and has been studying at the University of Amsterdam. Jim '52, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Betty is from Marion and Jim is from Summit, New Jersey.

Pinon-Wise

gineering graduate from Lebo.

Joyce Berridge and Donald Price were married recently in St. George. Joyce was a physical Duane Blackwood and Anita education student from Topeka. Don is now in the air force.

Anderson-Motter

Harriet Anderson, home ec and nursing junior from Gaylord, and Gene Motter '52, were married June 14 in Gaylord. Harriet is an Alpha Delta Pi and Gene is a Lambda Chi Alpha.

Youree-Balaban

Colleen Youree, senior in English, and Don Balaban '53, were married June 7 in Caldwell. Colleen is an Alpha Delta Pi from Caldwell. Don is a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Caldwell.

King-Parker

Patty Sue King, home ec junior from Garnett, and James Parker, Osawatomie, were married July 4. The wedding was held in Gar-

Three Boners

Jamestown, N. Y. (U.P.)-Ruth D. Anderson of Jamestown High School submits these for those who like to collect classroom boners: Donna Lee Pinon and William a caucus is a dead animal; the D. Wise '53, were married July Age of Pericles was about 40, de-5 in Florence. Bill is a civil en- grees of bad are bad, very sick and dead.



COME IN AND RELAX!

If You're Looking for SOMEONE

They're Probably Down at

Scheu's Cafe

THE FAMILY HOUSE





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 23, 1953-4

Wildcats Hit Grind -Aim at A and I

The Wildcat grid machine got back into the grind again yesterday after a light workout and kicking practice Monday.

Forgetting last weeks victory, Coach Bill Meek aimed toward Colorado A and M, running his charges in a stiff

two hour workout. For the first part of the session, the Cats worked on ball handling and running plays. Then the K-Staters sharpened up their pass defense with the first three teams alternating between offense and defensee.

In the latter part of the practice, the Cats worked offensive and defensive scrimmage, going about thirty minutes in each phase of the game. Meek alternated the first three teams in offensive drill and wasn't too pleased with the results.

ON DEFENSE, THE first team got most of the work out defending against the Colorado A & M offensive pattern run by the third unit. The second team took their defensive workout against the freshman squad.

year letterman, from tackle to left rib injury, revealed that he is end to help plug the gap left by completely sound again and that the injury of Ed Pence in the he intends to play in the Dodgers' Drake game last Saturday. Pence, next games against the Phillies his nose badly smashed, won't be Friday. available for next Saturday's game at Colorado A and M. Smith will showed that his bruised thumb play left end behind sophomore isn't bothering him by collecting Wilbur Stocks.

Working out in sweat clothes yesterday was Ed Linta, a 6-2, 180-pound junior from Freedom, Pa., who had held down the number one right end slit before the Drake game. Linta sprained an ankle in the opener Saturday night; but Meek and his aides are hoping that he'll be ready to go against the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins this weekend.

Quarterback Jack Chilton worked out with the squad for the first time since he injured his right shoulder two weeks ago but still couldn't throw very well.

Coach Meek is mainly interested in getting the Wildcats adjusted to playing against the quick opening plays of the T-formation, which Colorado A and M will use, instead of the slower running of the Drake siingle-wing.

Bums Ready For Series

Brooklyn, Sept. 23 (U.P.)-Manager Chuck Dressen received encouraging news from Brooklyn's "accident ward" today and there were growing indications that all Dodger regulars would be ready to start against the Yankees in the World Series Opener, Sept.

Outfielder Carl Furillo, the club's number one invalid, reported that his broken finger is 'healing fine."

"I guess I could play before the 'but I dont' want to take any the series opener, though."

First baseman Gil Hodges, who Meek moved Bob Smith, a 2- has been on the sidelines with a

Catcher Roy Campanella one hit in two official times at bat against the Pirates yesterday and handling 12 putouts. By doing so, he raised his season output total to 790, erasing the former Major League mark of 785 set in 1905 by catcher Ossie Schreckengost of the Athletics.

Second baseman Junior Gilliam showed up with an upset stomach yesterday but he was sufficiently improved by the eighth inning to double as a pinch hitter and score the winning run.

With Gilliam out, Billy Cox moved over to second yesterday and Jackie Robinson played shortstop for the first time in his career, handling five chances without a bobble.

Baseball's longest throw was by Sheidon LeJeune in Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 12, 1910. He threw the ball 426 feet 9 1/2 inches.



CATS HIT IT IN PRACTICE—The above action is from yesterday's practice session. This was taken during the offensive drill which appears to be stopped momentarily.

LEADING BATTERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club Furillo, Bkn. Schndnst, S.L.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vernon, Wash. Rosen, Clev. 596 100 200 579 107 191 507 73 158 Goodman, Bos. Home runs: Mathews, Braves 47, Zernial, Athletics 42, Rosen, Indians 41, Snider, Dodgers 41, Campanella, Dodgers 41.

Runs batted in: Campanella, Dod-gers 141, Rosen, Indians 139, Math-ews, Braves 135.

Bums Strong At the Plate

New York, Sept. 23 (U.P.)-The most astonishing thing about Brooklyn's "window breakers" this year is the overall improvement in hitting over last season and that especially is true in the outfield.

In no other department do the Dodgers show such a sharp edge over the Yankees.

The Yankees, however, might rate a slight overall defensive edge in the outfield, especially if old pro Jack Robinson runs into a little trouble with the tricky shadows and the low curving fence in Yankee Stadium's left field.

But Brooklyn more than makes up for that at bat, even if right fielder Carl Furillo is unable to play or he still is below par as the result of his battle with Leo Durocher. The three Dodger regulars, Furillo, Robinson, and Duke Snider have batted in a total of 309 runs and have hit 74 homers.

Compare that with the production of Gene Woodling, Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer which totals 206 runs batted in (more than 100 fewer) and just 40 homers, just a little more than half the Dodger total.

Last year when the Brooks World Series," declared Furillo, fought the Yankees to seven games before losing, these same chances. I'll be ready to play in three regulars (Robinson was an infielder then) had only 48 homers and 226 runs batted in.

> Position by position the contrast is even sharper. Furillo in right is as good a fielder as Bauer (better in Brooklyn where he knows those carrom plays off the wall) and he has a better arm although both are terrific throwers. He leads the league in batting at .344 which is 40 points better than Bauer's .304. He has 21 homers to 10 for Bauer and 93 RBI's to 57. Should Gil Hodges have to play right field instead of Furillo, the Yankees would have a defensive edge because of Gil's inexperience, but he brings a .303 average, 120 RBI's and 31 homers into the jackpot.

In center are two of the game's greatest outfielders. Mantle, before his most recent knee injury could cover more ground than Snider but the Duke is a surer ball hawk and throws better. At bat it is no contest, despite those tremendous tape measure homers switcher Mantle occasionally hits.

Snider, batting .339 and going up daily, is aiming to beat Furillo out of the N.L. batting title. He has 124 RBI's and 41 homers, more than the entire first line Yankee trio. Mantle has 91 RBI's but only 20 homers and is batting .301.

Woodling, through experience, is the best left fielder in the business at the stadium and he is almost as talented elsewhere. Robinson, no gazelle boy any more, still has class wherever he plays, but the Yankee left fielder has to be given a considerable edge defensively.

ENDS TONIGHT

Color by Technicolor

"The Sword and the

Rose" Richard Todd Glynis Johns

Tomorrow thru Sat. TECHNICOLOR

Mighty as Cochise! Dangerous as Geronimo! Cara Blanca leads the last great raid!

"The Stand at Apache River"

Stephen McNally Julia Adams

MU Plagued

Effects of the Maryland game, a 6-20 Missouri loss, was felt today by the Tigers in their drill for the.

The Terps laid veteran tackle

Maryland game were expected to get into the Purdue match. They include ends Ike Jennings, who suffered a foot injury; guard Terry Roberts, facial injuries, and halfback Bob Schoonmaker, bruised ribs.

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 23. (U.P.)-A full scale scrimmage was on tap today for Coach Dal Ward's University of Colorado football team as the Buffs set their sights on Arizona U. next Saturday.

Yesterday the upset conquerors of Washington ran through light blocking drills.

Back Dick Shelley, End Dick Lusk and Guard Dave Jones were taking it easy because of injuries.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23. (U.P.)-Two second-string backs moved up today in the Nebraska Cornhuskers lineup.

Coach Bill Glassford rewarded halfbacks Rex Fisher and Dennis Korinek with first team assignments for their work againt Oregon Saturday. Fisher replaces veteran John Bordogna, while Korinek replaces Bob Smith.

A Fisher-to-Korinek pass netted 68 yards and a touchdown, only husker tally, against Oregon.

End Andy Loehr showed up for work with a plastic mask to protect the jaw he broke in preseason drills. But he may not go against Illinois Saturday at Champaign.

Ames, Iowa, Sept. 23. (U.P.)-Iowa State's Cyclones looked better today to Coach Abe Stuber than they have since pre-season drills began.

Stress was placed on passing

Midway **Drive In Theatre**

Junction City

TONIGHT and FRIDAY Jane Wyman and Will Rogers, Jr. "THE WILL ROGERS STORY" -plus-

"THE 49th MAN"

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 23. (U.P.)-Purdue contest here Saturday.

Charley Phillips low with a bad foot sprain. The Sedalia lineman will not go against Purdue.

Three other players hurt in the

and wide running plays in yesterday's workout.

Iowa State is expected to be the underdog by a big margin Saturday at Evanston against Northwestern university. The Cyclones whipped South Dakota last weekend in their opener, 35-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

63 49

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 9, New York 3 Cincinnati 1-1, Chicago 0-4 Milwaukée 4-7, St. Louis 3-10

102

New York 7, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 7, Detroit 3 Cleveland 8, Chicago 3

New York Cleveland Chicago Boton Washington

Detroit Philadelphia

Brooklyn Milwaukee

Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh

St. Louis Philadelphia

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Cest Si Bon

Collegiate

Hey Joe Oh

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Romance

Tommy Dorsey

Les Baxter

Ray Anthony

Ames Brothers Stan Freberg

Tony Bennett

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Eartha Kitt Joe "Fingers" Carr

Frankie Laine

Pee Wee Hunt

Sammy Kaye

Billy May

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WORKING ON DEFENSE-This action filled shot catches the Wildcats as they are working on defense. They are preparing for Colorado A and M by running the Colorado T-formation plays against the first team.

K-State Football Tickets for KU On Television?

Kansas State fans may get a chance to see filmed playbacks of the Wildcat games on television this season.

According to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, a series of TV programs featuring films of the games may be scheduled on WHB-TV, channel 9, Kansas City, each Wednesday night.

K-State football games which are not selected for presentation as the "Big Seven Game of the Week" may be televised at 11:30

The series will be made possible through the co-operation of Athletic Director Laurence A. Mullins and Head Coach Bill Meek, of the K-State Athletic department, and the sponsor of "The Game of the Week," which will be televised at 9 p.m. on WDAF-TV, Channel 4, Kansas City, Wednesday nights.

Through the co-operation of Ford, and faculty officials, films of the K-State campus and campus activities may be shown on the same nights the football game films are featured on WHB-TV. News of campus activities may also be given.

IM Action Starts

semester will get underway this night. The big fireballer, who has Saturday with the 19th annual a 6-2 World Series record, struck intramural golf tournament to be held at the Stagg Hill Golf course

All organizations and individuals wishing to play must have runs in the eighth and ninth. their entry blanks in the intramural office by 5 p.m. today according to Frank Myers, intramural director. There will be a green fee of .50 each to be paid by the individual or by his organization when the entry blanks are turned in.

Every person entering the tournament shall score one point for participation and in addition 10-8-6-4-2 points shall be awarded the first five places for individ-

In team play, four men on a team, first five places in each division counts for the organization on the basis of 20-16-12-8-4 points.

Last year's low medalist was Carl Myers, of Pi Kappa Alpha, with a score of 71-1 over par 70. Beta Theta Pi was team winner in the fraternity division with a team score of 312. The Hillbillys were the champs in the independent division with a score of 318.

Intramural football is also slated to start sometime next week. All twenty-two fraternities are expected to compete again this year, said Myers, but he would still like for more independent teams to sign up. There are 14 signed up now.

Last fall Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the fraternity championship in football and the Jr. A.V.M.A. walked off with the independent crown for the third consecutive

Last year 610 men competed in intramural football.

World cotton production for 1951-52 is estimated at about 34,-500,000 bales, about 24 per cent higher than the previous year.

Now On Sale

Tickets for the Kansas university football game, November 7, there, are now on sale according to Frank Moshier, director of ticket sales.

Reynolds, Erskine In Series Opener

New York, Sept. 23 (U.P.)-It'll be Allie Reynolds against Carl Erskine when the Yankees and last two as the St. Louis Browns Dodgers square off in the first beat the Detroit Tigers, 7-3, in the game of the World Series.

That was virtually certain today, although Manager Casey Stengel of the World Champions but the Cardinals bounced back and Charley Dressen of the Na- to win the nightcap, 10-7; the tional League Champions won't Chicago Cubs downed the Cincinmake the official announcements nati Redlegs, 4-1, after Fred until next Tuesday. For whatever lingering doubts the managers might have had must have been dispelled by the key righthanded aces' performances yesterday and last night.

Reynolds, flashing the overpowering stuff that has made him the key Yankee pitcher in three previous series, mowed down the On Week End Golf Athletics in one of his most impressive performances of the year Intramural activities for the fall in New York's 7-2 victory last out 11 A's and held them to two singles in seven innings before retiring in favor of Bob Kuzava, who yielded Philadelphia single

> Erskine, Brooklyn's logical pick for the opener, was only scarcely less impressive as he struck out six Pirates in a three-inning tuneup. Carl allowed two hits in the first inning but fanned four straight Pirates during one stretch and Dressen announced he would start his 20-game winner in an-

CAN'T AFFORD A NEW CAR? GET A LATE -

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Sportsmen Invited

Any persons who are interested in the aspects of outdoor life, including hunting, fishing, or any of the other outdoor sports are invited to see a movie in Fairchild Hall, Room 102, Thursday night at 7:30.

This informal mixer of outdoor enthusiasts marks the first meeting of the Conservation Club, according to Jack De-Forest, president.

Movies that will be shown are, "Wonder Dogs," "Fishing Thrills," and "Lion-Tiger Fight."

TIRED OF **ALWAYS** HUNTING PARKING SPACE?

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For Schedule Information

txtra-curricular



other short tuneup against the

The Dodgers, scoring the win-

ning run in a 5-4 victory on Junior Gilliam's eighth-inning triple,

completed their home season with

a 60-17 record—tying the league

record for home triumphs in a

season set by the 1942 Cardinals.

Cleveland Indians took a three-

game lead over the White Sox in their battle for second place when

they beat Chicago, 8-3. Bob Feller

went the distance to outpitch Billy

Pierce and score his 10th victory

of 1953 and the 249th of his

ball for seven innings and got

relief aid from Don Larsen in the

other American League game.

Satchel Paige pitched one-hit

Ed Mathews hit his 47th homer

as Milwaukee beat St. Louis, 4-3,

Baczewski shut out his former

teammates, 1-0, in their opener,

and Curt Simmons' seven-hitter

enabled the Philadelphia Phillies

to down the New York Giants, 9-3,

in N.L. night games.

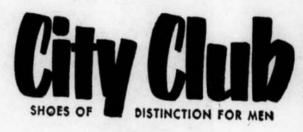
In the American League, the

Phillies on Friday night.

So you want to earn a "Kappa" key? Okay, but don't be dowdy; Wear City Clubs, and in good taste You'll pass "summa cum laude"!

City Club Shees won't help you in "math," but the smart, dis-tinctive styling, perfect comfort, and built-in value will add to your self-esteem. You'll congratulate yourself on the price, too.

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PINES CAFE **DIAL 4116**

Many Hands Work on Your Collegian As It Comes off the Press Each Day



STAFF REPORTERS are assigned "beats" to cover all College activities. Lee Ruggles, left, sits in on a student council meeting. Shown, from left, are Ruggles, Edith Schmid, Carolyn Olsson, Bill Varney, Bob Landon, Kathryn Dunne, Pres. James McCain, Gerald Shadwick.



AFTER NEWS IS WRITTEN, it comes to the Collegian newsroom for editing. Above, Ann Porter, Sue Shirling, Lee Ruggles, Connie Taylor, Oren Campbell, Editor Harold Myers, and Doreen Cronkite try to beat the clock.



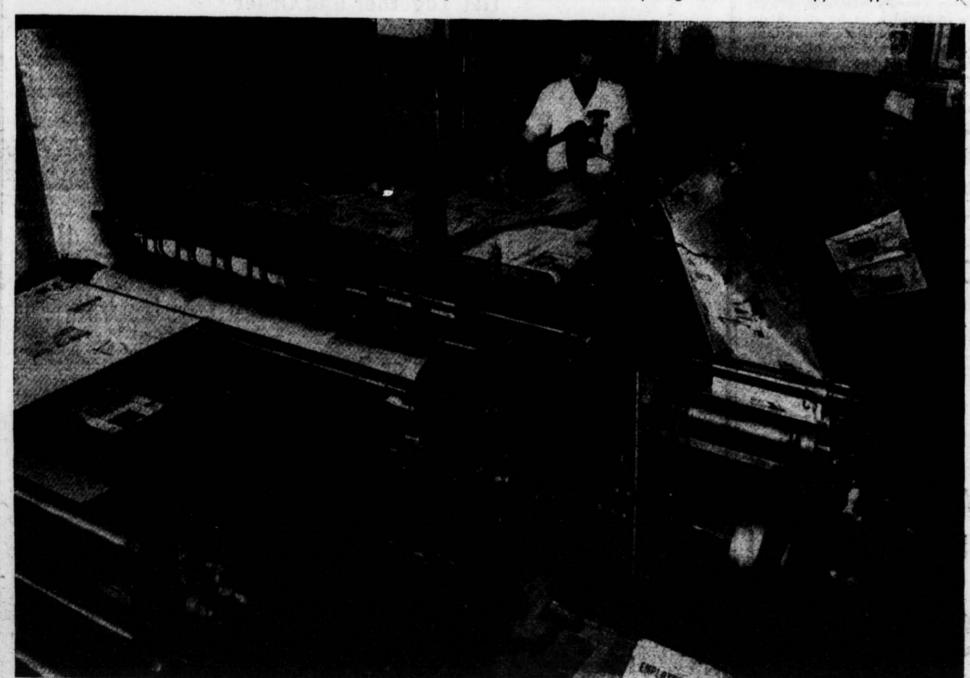
NATIONAL NEWS comes over the United Press teletype where it is edited for the Collegian readers by Sam Logan, wire editor, above.



A FULL STAFF is kept busy selling advertising, providing part of the paper's revenue. Gary Swanson and Sally Doyle sell an Aggieville customer, an ad, top. Sue Shirling, new editor, discusses (bottom) today's layout with Clyde Spring and John Jenkins of the composing room.



LINOTYPE OPERATORS E. A. McEnroe and Joe Bisig (left to right), above, set the copy into type.



NEXT STOP for the paper-to-be is the largest single piece of machinery in Kedzie Hall, the press. Foreman Al Estes, and Glen Rice watch as the Collegians roll off the press.



STUDENTS can be seen reading their "Bible" every afternoon on the campus.

Campus Close-Ups

'Dad' Weber Displays Interest In Kansas by Service to Ag

A faithful interest in his native year here, another high school the academic program for the Kserving its principal industry, has college, revived its use among all Weber heads the agricultural remarked A. D. (Dad) Weber, his friends. dean of K-State agriculture, as a prominent figure on campus and State in 1922, and his M.S. in These projects, financed by fedin a variety of state and national 1926, Dr. Weber attended gradu- eral, state, and commercial affairs.

working in Kansas the personal highlight of his career. Equally inspiring, he says, has been the faith he has seen displayed by Kansans in the future of their state. Put together, the two have presented such a strong attraction, he adds, that he has never felt the urge to go elsewhere.

Although it is a sideline inas a judge of livestock, and is said to be the top man in that field in the world.

DURING THE LAST few years, he has been called to judge at year. leading livestock shows in the Palermo Show, the leading national exhibition of Argentina, and at the Canadian National Livestock Exposition.

With plenty of Kansas in his background, Dr. Weber has many personal acquaintances throughout the state. His interest in agriculture resulted from his rearing on a farm in Atchison county. He came to Kansas State as a freshman in 1918, and enrolled imal Production. in the School of Agriculture. the administration of William lected as honor guest for the ag experiment station are Mrs. Jardine, later president of the College.

His nickname, "Dad", by which he is known best to colleagues on the campus, has been with him during his past 35 years at K-State he left the nickname be- the College.

After receiving his B.B. at Klived at one of the college barns.

He began his first teaching job year stint at the University of 35 years here has been the ex-Nebraska, he returned to K-State pansion of the research program. where he has been employed ever This has been marked by an insince, as head of the animal hus- crease in personnel and a rise in bandry department, associate di- the quality of their training. terest with him, Dr. Weber is rector of the Kansas Agricultural probably most widely recognized Experiment station, and associate dean of agriculture. He assumed responsibilities as dean of the school and director of the experiment station July 1 of last his business in the state.

United States, as well as at the school at Purdue university in have been," he remarks. "Stu-1938, received his Ph.D. from dents today are just as serious, Purdue in 1940, and was given a put forth as much effort, and ac-D.Sc. honorary from Purdue in complish as much as the students 1950. From his active participa- of ten, fifteen, and twenty years tion in national organizations, he ago." has received several impressive honors, including the national presidency of Farm House fraternity, national presidency of Block and Bridle, and presidency of the American Society of An-

ONE OF HIS HIGHEST honors which at that time was under came last year when he was se-Society of Animal Production. The society commissioned the paintign of two portraits of Dr. Weber. One was presented to the Saddle and Sirloin club for its State. It originated, he expiains, collection of portraits of men cereals. when a high school classmate who have made outstanding conproposed it for the middle initial tributions to the livestock inof his name. On coming to K- dustry. The second was given to the University of Nebraska. Mrs.

hind. Then, during his second In addition to administering the University of Illinois.

state, manifested in a career of classmate who was attending the State agriculture school. Dr. search program, which at present includes more than 200 projects. ate school at the University of grants, are under way in the Dr. Weber considers living and Wyoming. As a student here, he schools of Agriculture, Home worked with college livestock and Economics, Veterinary Medicine, and Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Weber says he feels the in 1924 in the K-State department most important progress in the Air Force Secretary Harold E. of animal husbandry. After a two- School of Agriculture during his

> ALTHOUGH HE HAS been retired from teaching for the past few years, Dr. Weber says it is always refreshing to come in contact with former students through

"I think students are very Dr. Weber entered graduate much the same as they always

Staff Additions In **Experimental Work**

Gradate research assistants recently added to the staff of the annual meeting of the American Bette Hays and Mrs. Carol Ann Hurt. Both women will be work- talion. ing under Dr. Beulah Westerman, who is in charge of the current nanced through income from a research on the vitamin content trust fund already set up in the and nutritive value of meat and

> Mrs. Hays has had teaching experience since graduating from Hurt received her degree from

Campus Briefs

President James A. McCain., 28, and return the 30th.

The K-State officials will visit Garden City, Tribune, Colby, and and agricultural leaders in west-Fort Hays to check experimental projects and confer with business and agricultural leaders of Western Kansas.

R. A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, has been invited by Talbot to confer next week with officials of the air force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson air force base, Dayton, Ohio; and Air University, Maxwell air force base, Montgomery, Ala.

Seaton will discuss developing engineering curricula, research, classroom and laboratory facilities, and other subjects.

He will fly to Dayton Monday and return October 3.

Van Winkles Establish Scholarship

Dr. W. A. Van Winkle, professor emeritus of the College department of chemistry, and Mrs. Van Winkle have announced establishment of the "Richard James Van Winkle Memorial scholarship" honoring their son, who was killed in France in 1945 while serving with the 781 tank bat-

The scholarships will be fi-KSC Endowment association by Dr. and Mrs. Van Winkle. They will be administered by Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the K-State chemistry department, and will go to superior students in the chemistry curriculum on the basis of need and promise of future usefulness. There will be no scholarships awarded before next semester, Dr. Silker said.

E. E. Leasure, dean of the Dean Arthur D. Weber, Dean M. School of Veterinary Meicine; M. A. Durland, and public service W. Osburn, extension veterinadirector Max Milbourn will be- rian; and Dr. D. B. Pellette of Togin an annual inspection of KSC peka, inspector in charge of the branch agricultural experiment bureau of animal industry for the stations next Monday, September state of Kansas, are on a field trip this week contacting practicing veterinarians, county agents, ern Kansas.

> Lisle Longsdorf, extension editor at Kansas State College, has been selected by the U.S. extension service in Washington to give a week's seminar on the K-State campus to inform representatives from Chile, Bolivia, India, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, and the Philippines early this fall.

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Insects Hidden Inside Kernels

K-State scientists have developed techniques whereby they can listen to hidden insects chewing inside kernels of wheat and other

The work has practical applica-Zion too, for this will make possible rapid evaluation of effectiveness of fumigants, for instance, where normally it might be several weeks before the insects would emerge. A suitable sound detection device for this purpose now is under construction.

Investigators have been able to detect internal insects in all except the egg and extremely early larval stage.

THE INSECTS, in the larval and pupal stages, appear to have two distinct types of sound. One is a low frequency scraping noise, believed made by the movement of larva and pupa within the kernels; the other is a high frequency sound, believed caused by chewing.

Additional studies now are in progress here to refine techniques and better evaluate findings. Eventually, it is hoped that it may be possible to determine numbers of infested kernels, species of insect and its relative stage of development, and the influence of such things as temperature and humidity upon sound patterns roduced.

A full discussion of the possibilities of using electronic means to detect internal (or hidden) insects appears in the August issue of Science, and is authored by R. E. Adams, graduate student in electrical engineering last year; Dr. J. E. Wolfe of the department of electrical engineering; and Dr. Max Milner and Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, both of the department of flour and feed milling.

Scientists Hear Old Building Redecorated In Newest Color Schemes

gerine and dark coco brown.

The reason for these bright Ralph G. Sanger, mathematics in 1901 as the women's gym. head, is that the brighter colors are supposed to stimulate the students more than the former battle ship gray does. Dr. Sanger said that he and Dr. John Helm of the architecture department picked the color schemes which consist of a chartruese hallway with red accent at both doors, a blue class- has changed considerably since room, a chartruese room, two light tangerine and dark cocoa brown rooms, and a light and dark cocoa brown room.

Other minor repairs, such as fix- longer. ing the cracks in the walls will also be made.

This is the first complete redecoration Math hall has had since it became Math hall in 1939. This was when it was converted from Chemistry annex No. 1.

The original building was built

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K-State's third oldest building, in 1876 and was used as the chem-Math hall, is being redecorated in istry laboratory. It was the third the newest of classroom color building erected by Kansas State schemes. The hall and five class- college, the first two being a wing rooms which have been completed of a stone barn which is now Farm are in such colors as light tan- Machinery hall and the center section of the present woodship.

The original building burned walls and woodwork, says Dr. on May 31, 1900, but was rebuilt

> The first redecoration after this was in 1911 when the building was returned to the service of the chemistry department and was used for freshmen chemistry.

The exterior of the building is the same as it was in 1901 when it was built although the inside grandmother's time when women first used it as a gymnasium.

Rubber gloves should be turned Most of the other classrooms each time they are worn. It makes and offices will be submitted to the gloves fit either hand and disthe paintbrush during the year. tributes the wear so they will last

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> The M and R CAFE ACROSS FROM BUS DEPOT

Fraternities Complete Summer Remodeling

from sanding floors to building Tau house. new house have been completed or almost so by 17 of the 21 K-State fraternities during the summer months.

The interior of the Acacia house was repainted as was that of the Alpha Gamma Rhos, Alpha Tau Omegas redecorated the basement, the upstairs.

Fairchild, which has been refur- have been redecorated. nished and painted. At the Delta has been completed.

THE NEW FRATERNITY house of Delta Tau Delta at Sunset and College Heights was completed late this summer. All the rooms were redecorated and the dining room was paneled at the Kappa Sigma house. The building of an addition to the dining room was the Lambda Chi Alphas' summer remodeling.

Phi Delta Thetas redecorated their rec room, painted some of than 6 per cent of the world's the walls, and added some new land area, has about 29 per cent furniture. Some of the rooms of the earth's railway mileage.

At the Pi Kappa Alpha house the dining room floor and stairs were sanded, the kitchen and housemother's rooms redone, and upstairs furniture painted. Sigma Alpha Epsilon redid the kitchen and hallways.

THE SIGMA CHIS have a new added study rooms, and repainted two-story addition with a new kitchen and 24-man dorm. At the The Beta Sigma Phis now have Sigma Nu house the living room, the former Delt house at 1414 hall, and house mother's suite

The Sigma Phi Epsilon frater-Sigma Phi house, redecoration of nity is building a new house, the hall and rooms, outside re-north of the new Delt house, pairs, and general painting inside which will be finished the midpart of next semester or at least by next fall. Tau Kappa Epsilons have redecorated the upstairs rooms, the basement lounge and game room, painted the interior, remodeled the dining room, and sanded the floors.

Theta Xis have remodeled the dining room and kitchen and added a basement rec room.

The United States, with less

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Single room for girl. Just off cam-pus. 1222 Bluemont. Ph. 58122. 9-11

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward pur-chase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers we refrigerators, Washers was machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Model W-Sunbeam Shavemaster, \$20. 831 Kearney after 5:30 p.m. 9-11

MISCELLANEOUS

5 boys wanted for board, \$10 per week, 1418 Fairchild. 9-13

Are you having difficulty with your courses in mathematics? Let me help you. (Courses: College algebra through differential equa-



Folks won't say you're silly as a goose if you trade

French student willing to tutor scientific or conversation French, or anything related to France. Call 4013 after 7 p.m. or apply at Kedzie

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HELP WANTED

Want to make a quick buck? The state senior golf tournament will be held at Manhattan Country Club Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-25. Caddies are needed. Pay \$1.50 for 9 holes, \$3 for 18. See or call Wally Beets, Pro, Manhattan Country Club, ph. 2527. 9-11

Wanter: Lady for full time work in Record Dept. Kipp's. .. 7-11

FOUND

Sheaffer pencil. On south steps of Anderson. Owner may have by paying for ad. Ph. Mary, 58446. 8-10

LOST

Reddish Brown Sheaffer fountain pen. On campus Monday a.m. Finder return to Steven Eddy, 614 N. 16th,

If anyone found a blue reversible jacket at the Drake game, please contact Roger Parsons at 1519 Poyntz or call 66291.

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> THE FOUNTAIN

> > 1119 Moro

Field Classes | ISA Meeting | Fill Schedules | To Be Tonight For Ag Profs

By BILL BOYER

While the professors here at Kansas State are shaking off their summer lethargy and are busy again trying to keep ahead of their students, there is also a group of staff members of KSC throughout the state who have started their own type "classes."

These classes are field days which are put on for the general public by the College agricultural experiment staff.

Branch experiment stations and experimental fields throughout the state are the scenes of these field days, which consist of transporting interested persons to the same time, filling them in on the latest agricultural mathods and developments.

AT THIS TIME of the year, the chief topics at these field days will be grasses, beefs, cereal crops, soil management, crop diseases and weed control.

Kansas State will be host for the sweet potato growers field day, September 28, which will possibly be held at the experiment station on the campus, according to Lowell Brandner, agricultural experiment editor.

This will also be the date for a field day at the Dodge City experiment field.

The other field days have been planned, one at the Garden City branch experiment station, September 29, and the other one October 1 at the branch station at Colby, reports Brandner.

The government employs 12,000 person to administer the affairs of 393,000 Indians-one federal employee for 32 Indians.

Independent Student association will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in Nichols gym, according to Frank Schmidtlein, director of publicity.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Prof. Earle Davis, head of the English department. Bob Tointon, president of ISA, urges all former and new students, not belonging to a Greek organization, to attend this meeting.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, September 23, 1953-8

RECORDS

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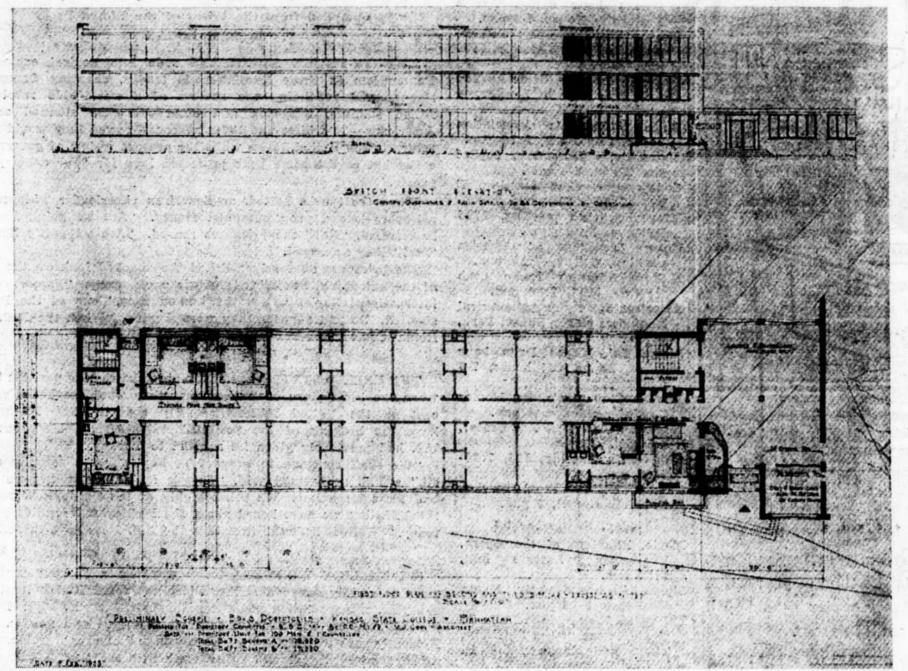
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Instruments Music

Toys-Hobbys

Men's Dorms May Go Up Soon



THE ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the new men's dormitories, as they will be according to the present proposed plan. There will be two men to each room. Each room will have a lavatory, and there will be a connecting bath between each pair of rooms. These are not the final plans, as

they will be completed whenever the amount of funds available can be determined. Construction of the dorms, which will be faced with limestone is "hopefully" slated to begin as early as next summer, President McCain has indicated.

ansas State Lollegi

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 24, 1953

To Be Here On Saturday

The conference of Group three Fifth Army headquarters, ROTC, will be held in the K-State military science building Saturday, September 26, according to Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics.

Col. Leslie E. Griffith, chief of the Kansas military district, will preside at the conference which will open with addresses by President James A. McCain and A. L. Pugsley, dean of summer school.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and to promote mutual understanding of current ROTC problems which include personnel, equipment, training aids, enrollment quotas, deferment quotas,

Schools from four states will be represented. They are: Iowa-Iowa State college and Council Bluffs high school; Kansas-K-State, Kansas State Teachers' college, Wichita university, Kansas university, St. Joseph's college Military academy of Salina, and Leavenworth high school.

Missouri-Southwestern souri state, Carthage high school, Joplin high school, St. Joseph high school, William Chrisman high school, and all Kansas City high schools which will be represented by one PMS&T; Nebraska university, and Omaha high -Creighton university, Nebraska

ROTC Meet Next Tuesday's Assembly To Highlight SPC Reports

how they were represented at the ing from the sessions, and now Student Planning conference earlier this month has been scheduled for college assembly next SPC, apnounced that chairmen Tuesday morning.

mittee chairmen and co-chairmen the program.

A program to show K-Staters will present the proposals resultare under consideration by the Student Council.

Franklin Houser, chairman of and co-chairmen will meet tonight Students who served as com- to make more definite plans for

Girls, Here's A Chance To Be Sweetheart of A Whole Regiment

like to eat Christmas dinner with." the Regimental Supply Section of home states. the 14th Infantry Regiment is asking K-State coeds to enter a picture, along with a brief letter their contest for a college sweet- of description, to Pfc. Jack Inners heart.

In search of "the girl we would | Section hope to find; a sweetheart from one of the colleges in their

They ask that contestants send R-15378799; Service Co. 14th In-According to a letter received fantry Regiment; APO 25 c/o here this week, members of the Postmaster; San Francisco, Calif.



Elliot Courts, Site of Proposed New Men's Dorm at KSC.

Wiring Torn By Vandals

Vandals ripped spark plug and distributor wires from approximately 25 cars belonging to members of the Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Tuesday night, causing estimated damages of \$150 to \$200.

Police officer Dick McInteer said late Wednesday the vandalism case was still under observation and that no arrests had been made. Two men were spotted by Jane Martin, Tri Delt, and their description was given to police. The vandalism occurred between 1 and 1:30 a.m.

Theft was apparently not a reason for the wanton destruction, said McInteer. He said he found a mass of discarded spark plug wires that had been ripped from a number of the cars.

Glove compartments of several cars were opened and their contents scattered about the car. In some cases the distributor was dismantled and the parts thrown away.

Most of the cars had to be towed to a garage where the missing parts could be replaced.

Chapel Services To Begin Today

Gamma Delta, Lutheran Students' organization, will sponsor a chapel service at Danforth chapel every Thursday at 5 p.m. starting today, according to Edith Schmid, member.

Construction on men's dormitories at Kansas State College may start as early as next summer, with the first units scheduled to open a year later, if everything goes according to plan, President James A. McCain has announced.

The doromitories, to be located on the 12-acre Elliot tract, west of the military science drill field, will eventually provide room and board for 1,200 men. However, only part of the dormitories will be started at the first groundbreaking, President McCain said.

THE TENTATIVE plan now calls for dormitory units which will house 100 men each. These will be erected in wings of three or four units until the program total of twelve units has been reached. The units are to be built to conform to the rest of the campus.

The initial construction will be betwen one and four units, depending on the amount of funds available, Pres. McCain said. The anticipated cost of these units is \$3,000 per man. This compares with the \$4,000 per person cost of Northeast, and the \$4,500 per person cost of Southeast.

The biggest item of saving in the men's dorms is the plan to have one central kitchen for the entire dormitory system, instead of separate kitchens for each dormitory as is now the case with the girls dorm, President McCain

Right now the College is awaiting a legal decision to see how many units can be started in the initial phase of the long-range building plan.

THE DECISION may mean \$343,000 to the dormitory building fund. This money is the sum that was paid for the leasing of land in Morton County for oil drilling on which K-State holds the mineral rights.

The land is part of a federal land grant to Kansas State College, and as such comes under the laws applying to land grants, NUMBER 11 President McCain pointed out.

> The law basically says that money received for anything which depletes the value of land grant land cannot be spent.

However, the \$343 thousand has been paid for the right to drill, and the money will be kept even if oil is not discovered. So, Kansas attorney-general, Harold Fatzer, is determining whether the College can spend the money for dormitories. In the meantime the money is being held in a special fund by the state treasury, President McCain said.

Fatzer, in turn, is awaiting an opinion from U.S. Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, before he acts. The question will probably be finally decided by a declaratory judgment from the State Supreme Court.

TWO OTHER state supreme courts have made rulings on cases similar to this. An Oklahoma Supreme Court ruled the money could be spent, while a Montana court ruled it couldn't.

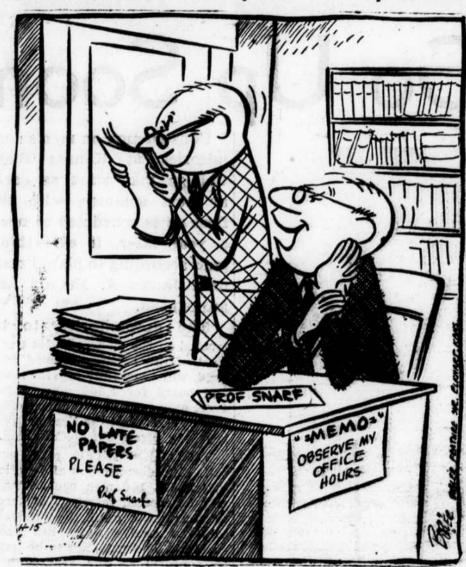
"We will learn something very soon, we hope," President McCain said. "If we should get the money, we will start building dormitories for up to three or four hundred men as soon as final plans can be drawn and completed," which may enable the ground-breaking to take place late this summer.

If the \$343 thousand cannot be spent for dormitories, an attempt will be made to raise the money from private sources. "We will know this fall, if that can be done," President McCain said.

However, the College already has enough money in a "Fund for Construction of Men's Dormitories," to initiate construction of one unit, when additional funds from bond issues is added. This will be done if no other funds can be raised, the President indicated.

President McCain felt that it

(Continued on page 5)



"I always write my term paper criticisms illegibly so th' student won't be able to take issue with what I say."

Hey Seniors

One of you is going to be president of your Senior Class. The question is which one. Now is the time of year when that question will be answered. Every senior should give the coming election some serious consideration.

Even if you don't plan to run for office, you should plan now to vote come October 14. And, if you are running for one of the offices—president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer, pick up your petition right now in the Dean of Student's office. They have to be filled out by October 3.

There are a lot of things to be done, such as picking a senior class gift and senior invitations.

This campaign and election can show what kind of a senior class we have at K-State.

Calendar

is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' of-fice. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, September 24

Acacia Fraternity - Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Acacia Fraternity House, 7-8 p.m. Mortar Board meeting and social time, 1728 Laramie, 7:30

Home Ec Lecture, Come As You Are Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4

Business Students Association pienic, City Park, 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi picnic, Top of the World, 4-8 p.m.

Conservation Club meeting, F 102, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Miniwanca club meeting, 1718 Houston, 7:30 p.m. Future Teachers of America meeting, G 106, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Amateur Radio Club meeting, MS3, 7:30 p.m. American Society of Agricultural

Engineers picnic, Sunset Park, 4 p.m. Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta hour dance, Sigma Chi house, 7-8

English Club picnic, Dr. Homer Combs' residence, 4 p.m.

Home Ec Club Tea, Rec Center, 4-5 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting, J15, 7:30-

9:30 p.m. Gamma Delta Chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Friday, September 25

Movie, Phantom of the Opera, Engineering Lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu house party, Sigma Nu house, 9-12 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Pi picnic, lawns of the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi houses, 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi house party, Sigma Chi house, 6:30 p.m.

Useful Fund

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)—A trust fund established in 1917 by the late R. V. Powers, a wealthy Civil War veteran, has financed the education through high school of 3,251 orphan and underprivileged children here, the board of trustees reported.

Temporary KSDB-FM Program Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		
6:00	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop		
6:15	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop	Music Shop		
6:30	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date		
6:45	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date		
7:00	Local News	Local News	Local News	Local News	Local News SPORTS		
7:10	SPORTS	SPORTS	SPORTS	SPORTS			
7:15	Serenade in Blue ET	Treasury ET Star Parade	Proudly We Hail ET	Treasury ET Star Parade	Sports TR Scrapbook		
7:30	Black and White Ser.	Latin Rhythms	Broadway Show Time	Waltz Time	Memory Lane		
8:00	Ballad by Eddie Gillette TR	Rhythm Wranglers	Piano Per- sonalities	Reserve Review TR	Cosmopolitan Club on the Ai		
8:15	Program- Notes	Kansas Story	From Purple to Blue TR	News from Kansas St.	(TR) Campus ET Comments		
8:30	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade		
8:45	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade	Manhattan Serenade		
9:00	Box Seat	Box Seat	Box Seat	Box Seat	Box Seat		
9:15	Box Seat Box Seat Box Seat		Box Seat	Box Seat	Box Seat		
9:30			Box Seat d Late World News News Box Seat Late World News		Box Seat Late World News		
9:45 Late World Late World News		Late World News					
9:55	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather		
10:00	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF		

The Kansas State Collegian

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Westinghouse scientists estimate that if it were possible to take complete advantage of the uranium that could be accommodated in an average-sized living room, it could supply the current electric power output of the United States for about 15 years.

Mind Your Business

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)-A bystander with questionable judgment wound up in jail when he objected to Patrolman J. S. Smith giving a motorist a ticket. The bystander swore at the officer, then knocked him down. Smith took him to jail.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Today's World News

Yanks Praise Reds En Route to Freedom

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

TWENTY-THREE AMERICANS rode into neutral custody at Panmunjom in three Russian-made trucks, chanting Communication slogans and predicting the success of a world-wide revolution. Allied soldiers, newsmen and observers were stunned as the Americans-20 whites and three negroes-vowed they would never return to the United States while the present system of government exists but at the same time professed love for "our country and people."

When the trucks halted, an American cheerleader whipped the prisoners into a pro-Communist frenzy. "Are we going South?" he shouted. "No!" the prisoners roared. "Are we going North?" 'Yes!" they screamed.

The prisoners obviously relished the shocked look on the faces of the onlooking, bewildered American observers. "Tomorrow the international Soviet unites the human race," one of the POW's shouted. Do you suppose they were singing, "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob-Bob-Bobin' Along?"

THE UNITED STATES was put in an embarrassing position today when the Philippines announced that they would seek the vacant seat on the United Nations security council. The Philippines have the backing of the powerful Asian-African bloc, but the U.S. had previously given its support to Turkey.

"We shall continue to support Turkey-for the security council," a U.S. spokesman said, "This is an understanding we have had for a long time. We think highly of the Philippines' role in the U.N., but we have heard about the Philippines' candidacy only today." Well, it isn't the first time the U.S. faces have turned red.

SIX MILLION WORKERS today went on a 24-hour vacation, more commonly called a strike, which disrupted Italian local and suburban transportation and the nation's business activity. People generally go on vacations when they are tired and need a rest. Evidently such was the case. The textile and steel mill, mine, auto, rubber and electrical and other workers were tired of frequent firings and low pay checks so they took a vacation . . . to get the wanted items.

WHEN IN ROME, do as the Romans do. Ontario, Canada, isn't exactly in Rome, but the Ontario and Quebec mine workers followed the example of the Italians yesterday and went on strike and warned that more strikes are on the way unless wage boosts are granted.

SOVIET AUTHORITIES continued to ignore reports circulated abroad that former interior minister Lavrenti P. Beria has fled Russia. There has been no mention of the reports by the Soviet press and radio. When they don't say anything, there are two possibilities-one, he has escaped and they won't admit it; two, he hasn't escaped and they won't admit he's a prisoner.

SEN. JOSEPH McCARTHY (R-Wisc.) said yesterday the United States does not want to "go it alone" in the fight against Communism, but it will do so if neecssary-"and so help us God, we will win." He directly criticized Britain for trading with the Communist world and said the U.S. should warn all "allies and phony allies" they will get "not one cent" if such trade in all items isn't stopped.

"As long as we give untold millions to England and she in turn does hundreds of millions of dollars worth of trade with Red China, it means that we are indirectly furnishing the guns, the planes, the bullets and the tanks which some day will be used to blast the life out of American men," he said. Amen.

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DEFENSE SECRETARY Charles E. Wilson has removed defense department public relations activities from his own immediate supervision and placed them under Assistant Secretary Fred A. Seaton, an experienced newspaperman and former K-State student. Seaton, a Hastings, Neb., publisher who took office last week, also has "direction and control" of the department's relations with Congress.

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon yesterday told the American Federation of Labor there was an "apparent misunderstanding" between President Eisenhower and former Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin.

Nixon told 700 delegates at the national AFL convention here that Mr. Eisenhower "has never been guilty of breaking his solemnly given word on anything. I don't believe anyone can claim he broke his word."

This remark was in answer ot a charge made yesterday by Durkin that the President reneged on a pledge to support 19 Durkinsponsored amendments to the Taft-Hartley law.

The delegates did not applaud at any time during the reading of the message. They sat unsmiling when Nixon read the statement that the Taft-Hartley act was a "substantial contribution to the quest for sounder labor-management relations."

"An apparent misunderstanding" was kind of an understatement.

. . . . THE KANSAS FORESTRY, Fish and Game Commission yest day set Nov. 7 through Nov. 16 as the pheasant hunting season ka 62 western Kansas counties this year. The commission set the bag limit at three cocks and possession limit at six. Shooting will be permitted from 12 noon until sunset.

The quail season dates will be staggered again this year. Hunting will be permitted in all counties on Nov. 21, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 29, and Dec. 1, 3, 5 and 6. Bag limits on quail were cut from 10 to 6 birds with possession limits set at 12. Shooting hours for quail will be from a half hour before sunrise until 4 p.m. The prairie chicken season was eliminated this year.

Manhattan Night School Starts Fall Term Tuesday

The Fall term of the Manhattan Evening School will open to the general public on Tuesday evening, September 29, at 7:30 in the High School auditorium.

Mr. Charles Rapp, director of the school, states that the class schedule will be the same as last year, Tuesday and

Thursday evenings. The first+ meeting will be called to order in the High School auditorium. After a few short announcements pertaining to the school regulations, the meeting will be adjourned to the various class rooms where enrollment will take place.

ANY ADULT in Manhattan or the surrounding territory is eligible to enroll in the courses for high school credit. "If you do not find a subject of your choice, please feel free to call me and an effort will be made to start such a class. A class should have seven to ten members before institution in the night school schedule can be made," Rapp advises.

The cost of classes has been raised slightly for the coming year. Costs vary from \$4 to \$6 depending upon the subject and time spent in class.

classes has been planned. The first member of the National As- Mrs. Zaleski countered, "In that teachers names follow the sub- sociation of Letter Carriers to re- case I'll have to call my husband."

listed, one will be provided before class time. Subjects: Typing -beginning-Mr. Swaim; Typing -advanced-Miss Mordy; Shorthand-beginning-Mrs. Bradley; Shorthand-intermediate and advanced; Painting and Sketching Perdaris; Piano-Mrs. Knedlick; Spanish - beginning and advanced - Mr. Ramirez; Bookkeeping-Mr. Todd; Newspaper and Magazine Writing-Mr. Grimes; Driver Education and Training-Mr. Wright; Woodwork and Furniture Repair-Mr. Monk; English for Foreigners -Mrs. Sykes; Tailoring, Altering, Beginning Sewing-Mrs. Newell; Family Health, Home Nursing and Child Care-Mrs. Frank; Machine Shop, Sheet Metal and Welding -Mr. Gobber.

50-Year Mailman

Brockton, Mass. (U.P.)-Thorwald THE FOLLOWING program of Stevenson, 74, of Brooklyn is the

Professors Are Boosting Phys Ed Majors Will Meet Faculty Faculty of the women's phys Rural Art

Mr. Carl Tjerandsen of the division of college extension and three members of the architecture and allied arts faculty traveled to Clay Center recently to arrange for a drawing and painting class to be held there for all interested

Prof. John F. Helm, Prof. John C. Heintzelman, and Charles L. Hafermehl rounded out a foursome representing the College in this venture designed to cultivate a rural art program.

Certain college requirements must be met by the interested town to warrant the travel necessarily involved in a venture of this kind.

Council Grove has also shown considerable interest in a venture of this sort and Professor Helm is optimistic in his belief that this program will be a growing thing.

Can't Blame Him

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)-Mrs. Alexander J. Zaleski foiled the would-be robber of her husband's package store by playing it smart. When the man said, "This is a stickup," she replied, "Who are you kidding?" The man said, "I'm not kidding, this is a stickup." ect-if no teachers name is ceive a 50-year membership card. The man, apparently rattled, fled.

Faculty of the women's physi-4:00 p.m., Miss Geyer, head of the department announced.

All girls who are majoring in physical education are invited to attend the event and become acquainted with Phems, the organization of women physical education majors.

According to Miss Geyer the older girls in the organization will act as big sisters to the freshman majors, seeing that everyone gets acquainted. They also will help with the refresh-

Military fighter pilots, with some of the latest engine designs. will have more than 4,000 times as much horsepower as did the Wright Brothers on their historic first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., in 1903.

A Cappella Choir **Elects Officers**

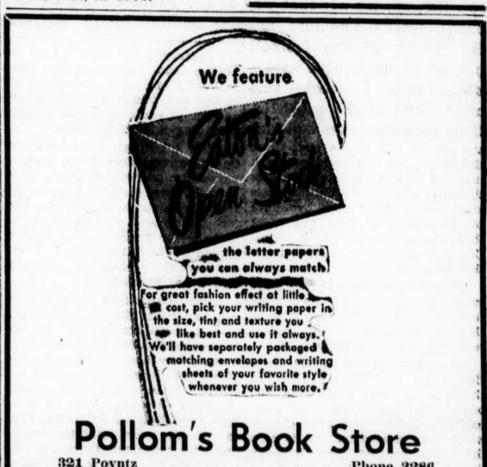
The A Cappella choir recently elected officers. Roger Reitz, cal education department will en- pre-med junior, was chosen prestertain majors of the field with ident, and Gwen Emel, music sea get-acquainted tea today at the nior, was elected vice-president. home of Miss Mildred Geyer at Jim Mattson, business junior, is secretary-treasurer. Charles Amstein, pre-med junior, is social chairman.

Lettermen's Club In First Meeting

First K-club meeting of the year will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the K room of the field house, according to Al Ogden, president. Election of officers will be held.

HOME OF THE BIG, BIG, BIG AGGIEBURGERS

PINE'S



Actor Mitchell Gets His Biggest Thrill From One Line Role in 'The Robe'

Hollywood (U.P.)-"The Robe" finally has been launched after 10 watched the prize parts drop to arms as I spoke." years of production, and the one others-Victor Mature, Jeff Moractor who says he was the most row, Dean Jagger, Michael Rennie. thrilled won't even be seen on the

the true tale of how he wanted to movie for me," he sighed. be in the picture proves there often is more drama behind the camera than in front in this glittering city of heartbreaks and happy endings.

"WHEN I read 'The Robe' 10 years ago I wanted to be in the lost hope that somehow he would movie version-probably because be in "The Robe." my father is a minister in Shrewsbury, Pa.," Mitchell began his story.

"When Fox bought the book three years ago, my hopes were up.'

The main role went to Richard Burton. But Mitchell was summoned to read Burton's lines while the studio tested Jean Simmons. Surely Director Henry Koster do." would give him a part, he thought.

In fact, every time the studio inted to test an actor for the sounded serene," Mitchell expicture, Mitchell was called in to read all the other roles.

OMAR

COCKTAIL

LOUNGE

PENGUIN

DINING ROOM

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

KANSAS CITY ATHLETIC CLUB CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHRINE

COMPLETE

CONVENTION

But the disappointed actor having two sound men twist my

"I did 53 test scenes-all together more footage than the com-He is Cameron Mitchell, and pleted picture, but no part in the

> Mitchell buttenholed studio be in it." executives in vain. He still was in there pitching after "The Robe" started shooting. Even when he was assigned to another movie, "Hell and High Water," he never

SHOOTING on the movie ended months ago. Recently Director Koster was doing last-minute "dubbing" of sounds. He borrowed Mitchell from the "Hell and High-Water" set.

The actor at last was given his part-one line of dialogue.

The line, "Father forgive them for they know not what they

He played the voice of Christ. "The other actors they'd tried plained. "I humbly tried to simulate Christ's physical torment by

ALCOVE

COCKTAIL

LOUNGE

COFFEE

SHOP

350 ROOMS

WITH BATH

E. MEACHIN

MANAGING

DIRECTOR

Mitchell gets no billing.

"I've had a lot of good parts during my career," he reflected. "But this was the greatest thrill of all. I never lost faith that I'd

THINK OF SHOES ... THINK OF KELLER'S



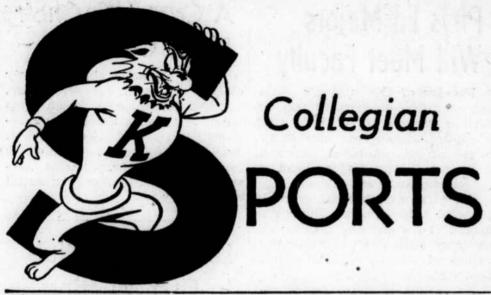
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In Red and Brown Leather WARD M. KELLER

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KANSAS CITY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 24, 1953-4

Coach Cudmore Is Meek's Number One Assistant

By ARLAN FRERKING

Coach Bill Meek's No. 1 assistant is Coach John Cudmore, who has many duties besides coaching football.

Some people might think that an assistant coach has a soft life, but it's not that way at all. Besides being an end coach, Coach Cudmore handles administrative matters.

He checks all the football+ at the end of the semester. If he sees that a boys grades are low at any of the first three checkings, he will arrange for a tutor if it is necessary. Besides checking grades, he checks class attendance. "Our boys are here for an education first, and after that comes football," is what Coach Meek said before fall practice sessions started.

"We want our boys to earn good grades so that they will be eligible for advanced ROTC and also so they can graduate in the normal required time," Cudmore said.

BESIDES THE DUTIES mentioned, Coach Cudmore also has the task of seeing that all the boys making an out-of-town football trip are excused from classes while they are gone. He is also the chief contact man between the boys and their draft board.

When football season ends and the other coaches go out to recruit players, Coach Cudmore remains behind and performs the necessary jobs in the football office. He does however, get his chance to recruit players during the summer months.

charge of the ends. He played end while attending Stetson university that position.

"This is our eighth year together," said Coach Meek. "Cudmore is one of the most efficient men I have ever seen and the best first assistant anywhere."

"Any time you give him a job to do, you know it will be finished no matter how long it takes. There is nothing I could say about him that would be good enough," Meek added.

CUDMORE IS A native of Virginia, Minn., where he was born and raised. Attending high school in Virginia, he was an outstanding athlete in football and ice hockey. land as an assistant coach under

He captained the high school ice players grades at five weeks, hockey team two years, and footnine weeks, 14 weeks, and ball team one year. He was an all conference tackle in high school of the three ring officials who purse of his career, will receive and an all conference guard while attending a junior college.

> After attending junior college, Cudmore transferred to Stetson university in Deland, Fla. Here he held two football captaincies and was named all conference end their first bout, it would be unfair for two years. At Stetson he to both men to have any of the playe under Brady Cowell. Cowell played football at K-State in 1928, and is at the present time athletic director at Stetson.

After graduating with a B.S. degree from Stetson, Cudmore played professional ice hockey for one year in the Central Hockey league. He then tried out for the football team, and remained with and 1951. them for only one game, when he took a position at Palmetto, Fla., as an all sport athletic coach. Cudmore remained there for two years. He then took a position as athletic instructor at Grand Central Health Club in New York City. While in New York, he played semi-professional football with the Long Island league and also graduated from the Lindgrew School of Massage.

IN 1941 CUDMORE entered the On the grid field Cudmore is in armed service. A year later he was head football coach at Fort Benning, Ga. In 1943 he went and is very capable of coaching overseas, and was a member of the paratroopers and a glider pilot. Besides this Cudmore was also a member of the army mountain climbers. Returning to the States in the latter part of 1945. Cudmore was again sent to Fort Benning, Ga. This time he coached the line under Coach Meek, who was head coach of the same team. Since that time the two coaches have been on the same coaching

> IN 1947 COACH Cudmore was discharged from the army holding the rank of a major.

> Cudmore then went to Mary-

NOW thru SATURDAY! Technicolor "THE STAND AT APACHE RIVER" Stephen McNally Julia Aams



COMING SUNDAY! THE K.C. STAR SAYS:

"-- 'INFERNO' is vastly superior to any of the earlier efforts with the new process-(3D). 'Inferno' draws and richly deserves a highly favorable reaction from the audience."



Continuous Shows 1-3-5-7 and 9. Cartoon and News Adults 75c, viewers 15c, Total 90c Child 20c, viewers 15c, Total 35c

LaStarza Shooting For World Title

New York, Sept. 24. (U.P.)-Smart-boxing Roland LaStarza, bitter after a 31/2-year "run-around," will try to wrest the World Heavyweight Championship from explosive Rocky Marciano tonight under the dazzling lights at the Polo Grounds.

record champion from Brockton, Mass., and the New Yorker who gave him the money he would not last 10. closest fight of his career was expected to attract more than 35,000 fans and a gate of \$400,000.

his Greenwood Lake, N.Y., camp 18 years—the first since "Cindertoday, before driving into New ella Man" Jim Braddock upset York: "Marcjano got a split de- Max Baer in 1935. cision on three points in our first I'll prove to the world I can do it Rocky, 29-year-old son of a Brookagain tonight."

and to 44 consecutive victories, 10:30 p.m. (EDT)). told friends: "I hope to knock him out within seven rounds."

Chairman Robert K. Christenberry of the New York boxing commission emphasized that none 42 1/2 per cent of all net proceeds worked the first Marciano-LaStarza bout, a 10-round, on tonight.

"Because of the dispute after same officials tonight," Christenberry said.

DESPITE THE CLOSENESS of their 1950 encounter and despite

one of the nation's top coaches, Jim Tatum. While at Maryland he coached a former member of his parachute company Bob Ward. Cleveland Rams, a professional Bob was an all-American in 1950

Coach Cudmore is the father of two daughters, Beverly Ann 6, and Carolyn Louise, 5.

Cudmore came to Kansas State in 1951 from the university of Maryland.

This long-awaited return La Starza's persistent but futile attempts to get a promised return

There will be no home television and no live broadcast in the United States of this first "all-Ex-collegian La Starza said at white" heavyweight title fight in

Only in theaters in 34 cities fight, but I know I beat him. And will the action be televised when yln shoemaker, and Roland, 26-ROCKY, A ONE-TIME laborer year-old son of a New York who smashed his way to the title butcher-grocer, square off at

THEATER-NETWORK Television, Inc., guaranteed \$100,000 for the TV rights.

Marciano, getting the largest from this, his second title defense. La Starza will get 171/2 per cent. March 24, 1950, would officiate Total gross receipts should exceed \$550,000.

In case of victory, Roland must grant Rocky a return title bout within six months, according to their contracts.

Midway **Drive In Theatre**

Junction City

TONIGHT and FRIDAY Jane Wyman and Will Rogers, Jr.

"THE WILL ROGERS STORY"

-plus-"THE 49th MAN"

NOW OPEN-NEW LOCATION COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

-Now Featuring-

Golden Brown Fried Chicken Dinners

> Kansas City's U.S. Choice Sirloin Steaks

> > Hickory Smoked

Barbecued Ribs Chicken House Sauce

Italian

Spaghetti with Meat Balls Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street Junction City Phone 86031 "Member of the Wildcat Club"

Cohen's Chicken House Program **Barbershop Quartettes** Every Eunday—2:30 to 3 p.m. Radio Station KJCK

Dial 1420

Iowa State Kansas State Colorado Kansas

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Sept. 25 Kansas at U.C.L.A. Sept. 26 Notre Dame at Noorman Nebraska at Illinois Purdue at Columbia Iowa State at Northwestern Arizona at Boulder Kansas State at Colo. A & M

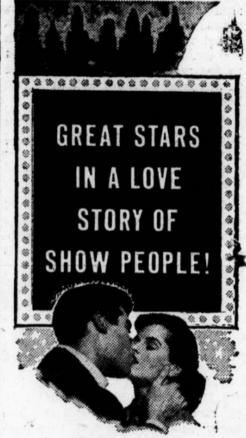
The first Olympic games were held at Athens, Greece, in 1898 battle between the perfect- bout, the champion was favored and is said to have consisted over him today at 4-1. It was 12-5 only a foot race of approximately La Starza would not last the 200 yards. Today about 50 nascheduled 15 rounds and even tions compete in hundreds of events.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Open 1:30 Dial 2990

Continuous Am. 75c-20c

NOW thru Saturday!



Here's the real Broadway! ITS GREAT STARS! ITS GREAT HEART!

M-G-M presents

LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION

Starring TALLULAH BANKHEAD ETHEL BARRYMORE LIONEL BARRYMORE GERTRUDE BERG SHIRLEY BOOTH LOUIS CALHERN LEO DUROCHER **FAYE EMERSON** OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II **REX HARRISON** HELEN HAYES JOSHUA LOGAN MARY MARTIN AGNES MOOREHEAD LILLI PALMER RICHARD RODGERS HERB SHRINER JOHN VAN DRUTEN CORNEL WILDE

with TOM MORTON . MARY MURPHY Screen Play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON Story by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

Open 1:00 Dial 3328

Continuous Adm. 90c-20c includes viewers

NOW! Thru Saturday ATTRACTIONS IN 3D



—and— "MARCIANO vs. WALCOTT FIGHT" IN 3 DIMENSION

Big Seven Gridiron Statistics—

		LEADING BALL CARRIERS						LEADING PUNTERS				
	Player	School	Times Carrie	d Gained	Lost	Net Gain	Player	School	Punta	Yards		Average
	Balderston	Kansas State	9	90	0	90	Eaton	Missouri	1	43		43.0
	Wilson, E	Colorado	14	90	3	87	Makin	Missouri	1	42		42.0
	Switzer	Kansas State	10	82	0	82 72	Jenkins	Colorado	4	167		
	Fischer	Nebraska	18	83	11	72	Moody	Kansas	4	145		41.7 *36.2
	Cox	Iowa State	9	71	ō	71	Forsyth	Kansas	1	36		
	Taylor	Kansas State		69		80	Scardino	Missouri	3	108		36.0
	Hess	Kansas	18	74	12	62	Novak	Nebrasksa	ř	36		36.0
	Bernardi	Colorado	6	56	0	56	Hardy	Colorado	9	68		36.0
1	Rice	Iowa State	10	55	ő		Logsdon	Kansas State	:			34.0
	Dudley	Kansas State	7	55 52		55	Stuber	Iowa State		31		31.0
	Schoonmaker	Missouri	9	48	2	50	Bordogna	Nebraska	3	92		30.6
	Hard	Colorado		18	. 0	48	Marshall	Iowa State	3	145		29.0
	Cashman		10	49	8	41	Silait	lowa state	2	57		28.5
	Jenkins	Kansas State	.4	39		39		TEADING N	****** '*******			
	Sabatini	Colorado Kansas	17	62 35	24	38	Player	School	UNT RETURN			
		acumpus.		30		35	Switzer		Returns	Yards		Average
		LEAD	ING PASSER				Hardy	Kansas State Colorado	1	93 54		93.0
							Taylor	Kansas State				54.0
	Player	School	Attempts	Comp.	Intept.	Net Gain	Bernardi	Colorado		41		41.0
	Fischer	Nebraska	5		0	118	Jenkins	Colorado	2	55		27.5
-	Plantan	Iowa State			. 0	102	Conn	Kansas	1	16		16.0
	Dahnke	Kansas State					Hess	Kansas	1	13		13.0
	Jenkins	Colorado		-		74	Bordogna		2	25		12.5
	Scardino	Missouri	11	2	0	66	Merrifield	Nebraska	1	12		12.0
	Schoolmaker	Missouri	11	3	3	41	Stuber	Missouri	3	34		11.3
	Smith	Kansas	. 3	2	0	26		Iowa State	1	11		11.0
	Pondoma	Kansas	3	1	0	22	Scardino	Missouri	2	19		9.5
	Bordogna	Nebraska		2	0	19	Lutz	Iowa State	1	9		9.0
	Fox	Missouri	1	1	0	16	Smith	Nebraska	2	13		6.5
	Hobbs	Iowa State	6	2	0	15	Carrier	Kansas	1	6		6.0
	Whitehead	Kansas State	4	1	0	8	Forsyth	Kansas	1	3		3.0
	Eaton	Missouri	3	1	0	6	Fischer	Nebraska	î	9		2.0
	McFarland	Kansas	3	1	1	5				-		2.0
+	Hardy	Colorado	4	1	0	1	Player	LEADI	NG SCORERS			
								School	Touchdowns	Conv.	F.G	Total Pt
		LEADING PASS RECEIVERS						Iowa State	2			12
	Player	School	Passes	Cancht	Va	rds Gained	Rice	Iowa State	2			12
	Korinek	Nebraska			• • •		Switzer	Kansas State	2			12
	Knafelc	Colorado	2			97	Taylor	Kansas State	2			12
	Cox	Loron	2			66	Knafelc	Colorado	2			12
	Alleman	Iowa State	2			57	Lutz	Iowa State	ī			10
	Alleman	Iowa State	1			45	Balderston	Kansas State	i			
	Stocks	Kansas State	1			36	Long	Kansas State	•			
	Switzer	Kansas State	1			33	Roether	Kansas State				6
	Merrifield	Missouri	2	Section 1		24	Whitehead	Kansas State				
	Patterson	Kansas	1			22	Wilson, E.	Colorado				6
	Schoonmaker	Missouri	2			22	Scardino	Missouri	1			6
	Fox	Missouri	1			17	Fischer		1			6
	Jennings	Missouri				16		Nebraska	1			6
	Yeisley	Nebraska					Korinek	Nebraska	1			6
	Yenger	Nebraska	-			16	Plantan	Iowa State		5		5
	Corpeny	Misssouri				14	Dahnke	Kansas State		2		2
	Gohde	Nebraska				10	Lamont	Colorado		2		9
	TRUMEN	Nebraska				10	Hunt	Colorado		-		**

Four Wildcats Rank High In Big Seven

Four of Kansas State's backfield stars figured highly in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football Statistics released on last week's Big Seven games today.

with a total of 93 yards in one carry. Corky Taylor was third in this department with a total of 41 yards in one carry. Switzer and Taylor also were the top men in the scoring department along with Cox and Rice of Iowa State with 12 points on two touchdowns apiece.

Bob Balderston, Wildcat fulltotal of 90 yards to top the list of leading ball carriers. Switzer toted the ball 10 times for 82 yards to hold down third position in the conference leading ball carriers. Taylor was sixth with a total of 69 yards in 6 carries. Bernie Dudley, 160-pound halfback, was tenth with 50 yards in 7 carries, and Gerald Cashman was thirteenth with 39 yards in 4 carries.

IN THE PASSING department. Bob Dahnke, Cat quarterback, connected with two out of two for 74 yards to rank third. Bob Whitehead, sophomore signal caller. eleventh.

Ranking high among pass receivers, Wilber Stocks and Switzer each received one pass, Stocks for 36 yards was ranked fifth, and Switzer's 33 yards was sixth.

Jim Logsdon was the only Wildwith one 31 yard kick.

Also ranking in the scoring de- - also buys and sells oil rolayties.

partment for the Cats were Bob Balderston, Kenny Long, Doug Roether, Bob Whitehead, and Bob Balderston, Long, Dahnke. Roether, and Whitehead were in an eight way tie for second with one touchdown apiece. Dahnke was in a two way tie for fourth with 2 points on 2 conversions.

department to date is Rex Fischer, pearing in the Sunday Journal-Nebraska halfback, who com- Star of May 17 made her look back, carried the ball 9 times for a pleted four out of five for a total of 118 net yards gained.

> Dennis Korinek, Nebraska end, was the top pass receiver, nabbing two for 97 yards.

> Missouri's Bill Eaton and Jim Makin are leading in punting. Eaton has booted one 43 yards, making 42 yards.

Wilcat Coach, Bill Meek, said that it is hard to compare the Big Seven teams after one game and some of the other schools had you-my, you look handsome totougher competition than the night." Wildcats, however he did say that he is happy to see so many of his plied that she gave her plaise boys' names at the top of the flipped one eight yard pass to rank records even if the football season is still too young for any true indication of the team's strength.

Did you ever wonder what Glen Davis and Doc Blanchard, the two West Point touchdown twins, are doing now? Doc is a Captain in cat to rank in the punting depart- the Air Force and is a jet pilot. ment, and he was ninth on the list Glenn, now 28, is making a comeback with the Los Angeles Rams

Enos Courts Wife With Clean Shave

divorced wife of baseball star Enos (Country) Slaughter today demanded \$227,000 damages on allegations that a razor blade advertisement made her romance look ridiculous.

The advertisement implied she fell in love with the husky St. Louis Cardinal outfielder because she liked his smoothly-scraped cheeks, she said.

A suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Mary Slaughter of Galesburg, Ill., named her former husband and the Peoria Journal-Star as defendants.

She charged the (Gem) razor THE TOP MAN in the passing blade company advertisement ap-"foolish, stupid and ridiculous."

advertisement "implies that he (Slaughter) courted and married her as a result" of his use of the razor blades, the suit

The Slaughters were married in 1947 and divorced in November,

The ad showed Slaughter and his wife together and depicted her as saying:

"Oh, Enos, how nice to see

The suit said that the ad imbecause of the diamond star's immaculate shave.

The chances of dealing a perfect hand in bridge of 13 spades is 1 in 635,013,559,600.

Men's Dorms

(continued from page 1)

was very urgent that construction Peoria, Ill., Sept. 24 (U.P.)-The on at least one unit begin as soon as possible. He pointed out that this year about 700 male students live in basements in private homes. Also, "in three or four years the enrollment is expected to increase. If we don't have housing for more male students, they will go somewhere else to school, or not go at all," McCain said.

> President McCain did not know if it would ever be necessary to require all freshmen men to live in the dormitories. He said that "we will not reduce occupancy in satisfactory locations," but pointed out that when bonds are issued, the College pledged itself to pass such rules and regulations necessary to fill the dormitories."

DANCING

Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S School of Dance

1100 Moro

Phone 5383

Kansas Radio Stations **Will Broadcast Game**

Seven Kansas radio stations will carry Saturday night's football game between the Kansas State Wildcats and Colorado A & M, direct from Fort Collins, Colo., with Bob Hilgendorf giving the play-by-play account.

Kansas State's own radio station, KSDB-FM on 88.1 meg., will broadcast. Other stations are KSAL, Salina, 1150; KVGB, Great Bend, 1590; KGGF, Coffeyville, 690; KWBW, Hutchinson, 1450; KIUL, Garden City, 1240; and KGNO, Dodge City, 1450.

Broadcasting will begin at 8:45 CST with the kickoff at 9 o'clock.

Ben Hogan, one of golf's greatest, has won every major golf title he has ever competed for and is also the biggest money-winner of all time!



Watermill Tweed

TAKES THE STYLE LEAD IN CASUAL TEXTURE

Sport Coats

This rugged looking soft-to-the-touch tweed is smartest in new blends of Charcoal tones.

\$35.00



Attend the Annual

BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PICNIC

TODA 5:30

CITY PARK

Memberships and Free Tickets Will Be Available at the Picnic.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

SKYLINE

Free Soft Drinks, Ice, Music **Special Rates for Students**

Make Reservations Ahead of Time, for After the Drake-K-State Football Game.

For Reservations-Call 94-F-42

7 Miles West of Manhattan on Alternate Highway 40

School Daze Society Continues

Wedding Miles-Dunbar

Jean Miles, Alpha Delta Pi, and Dan Dunbar, Alpha Tau Omega, were married in Wichita August 15. Jean is from Valley Center, and Dan is from Wichita.

Supene-Boone

in Manhattan August 15. Bill is a junior in agriculture from To-

Kelly-Williams Pat Kelly, Wichita university, and Don Williams, Alpha Tau Omega, were married in Wichita, August 16. Don is a business adminstration senior from

'Creighton-Hunter

Wichita.

Jean Creighton, Chi Omega from Manhattan, and DuWayne Hunter, Pi Kappa Alpha from Manhattan, were married here August 8. Jean was a sophomore in medical technology last year. The couple is now living in Kansas City where DuWayne is attending dental school.

++++ Krehbiel-DeForest

The wedding of Joyce Krehbiel and Charles DeForest was June 14 in Moundridge. Joyce, married August 9 in Wichita. O. a junior in elementary education | S. is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Moundridge, is a member of fraternity. Chi Omega and Charles, a senior agricultural administration from Peabody, is a Beta Theta Shepler-Sankey Pi.

Koeller-Magrath

Kathy Koeller and Joe Magrath were married August 22 in Arkanas City. Kathy, Delfa Delta Delta.

Make us your FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers 121 South 4th

is a junior in business adminis- and Raymond Nicholas. Carolyn Joe is from McCook, Neb.

Wharton-Aboud

Betty Wharton, Delta Delta Delta, from Hutchinson, and Jim Phyllis Supene and Bill Boone, Great Bend were married June 28 Alpha Tau Omega, were married in Hutchinson. Both attended K-State last year.

Wharton-Binford

Phyllis Wharton and Bill Binford were married August 8 in Hutchinson. Bill, Beta Theta Pi from Hutchinson, is a senior in chemical engineering. Phyllis, Delta Delta from Hutchinson, is a senior in elementary education.

Cleland-O'Boyle

Shirley Cleland, Delta Delta Delta from Baton Rouge, La., and Toom O'Boyle, Sigma Nu from Des Moines, Iowa, were married August 8 in Topeka. Shirley is a junior in humanities and Tom is a senior in physical education.

++++

Glascow-Gossard

Jackie Glascow, junior in social science from Kansas City, and O. S. Gossard, senior in business administration from Wichita, were

Melva Shepler, sophomore in social science from Wichita, and Larry Sankey, junior in agriculture from Sterling, were married August 16 in Wichita.

++++

Engagements

Hanson-Nicholas

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday announced the pinning of Carolyn Hanson

Now Available

BLUE RHYTHMS COMBO

4-5-or 6 Pieces

for your

Parties—Dances—Formals

For Bookings . . . Phone 68954

We Are Proud to Announce that we are the exclusive **Downtown Agents for**

RUSSELL STOVER Chocolates

Dunne's

112 South 4th

Phone 3575

tration and Joe, Phi Kappa, is a is a senior in home ec and teachsenior in veterinary medicine. ing from Axtell and Nick is a Kathy is from Arkansas City and graduate student in geology from Geneseo.

Hazen-Muir

Earl Muir, '53 graduate in history and government from Stock-Aboud, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from ton, and Shirlee Hazen, freshman in home economics from Stockton, announced their engagement recently. Earl is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

> Father's Shirt Sets The Pace

Father's shirt, or a reasonable facsimile, seems to be one of the fashion-setting items in the college girl's wardrobe this fall. Patterned after a man's shirt, in blouses are tops for campus wear.

Knitted sweater and skirt twinsomes are back on the campus again while the knitted suits can be seen at practically any "dressup" occasion. Suede, tweeds, flannels, and jersey are popular for campus wear as are the traditional tartan plaids in skirts, coats and even pedal pushers.

Accessories are making fashion news as neck scarves, belts, clutch bags, collars and stoles again appear on the scene. Wide contour leather belts, dickies and matching angora collars and cuffs add versatility to the wardrobe. Copper jewelry is used a great deal, while hoop earrings are seen quite frequently for evening

White bucks, as well as the conventional saddle shoes and suede loafers are still an old "standy-by" on the campus. Many co-eds are wearing the triad of matching leather belts, purse and shoes.

Chancery Club **Elects Officers**

Chancery club officers for the current year were elected Monday, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences and faculty advisor for the club, announced.

They are Peter A. Martin, chief justice; Bob Welliever, associate ustice; Ron Webb, clerk of court: and Jim Graves, bailiff.

"We would like all students who are interested in the law to be present at our next meeting October 5," Dean Ebberts said. "There are no restrictions to membership and no dues."

It was decided to invite outstanding figures of the legal world to talk at the meetings. Dean Ebberts remarked that in the past men from different fields, such as criminal lawyers and judges, had given club members a better view of the legal profession.

Livestock Are Likely **Tetanus Victims**

Chicago. (U.P.)-A rusty nail is as serious a lockjaw threat to livestock as it is to human beings, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Farmers should conduct regular barnyard cleanup campaigns, the association said. It pointed out that the agent which caused tetanus multiplies in the soil and can infect livestock through open

Dogs apparently are immune to tetanus infection it said, and cattle are relatively immune. But horses, hogs and sheep have no such protection.

Pince-Nez Passing

Geneva, N.Y. (U.P.)-Pince-nez glasses aren't the rage they were 40 and 50 years ago, but there is still a small, steady demand for them, according to the Shuron Optical Co. whose special mountings for such spectacles helped "make" the firm. About 200 pince-nez orders are filled monthly, apparently for elderly persons who refuse to change.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Officers

New Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class officers are athletics chairman, Dick Thompson, social chairman, Danny Johnson; and assistant treasurer, Bob Ging.

- ++++ New officers of the Phi Kappa pledge class are Jerome Gerstenkora, president; Bob Estrol, vicepresident; Jim Tighe, secretary; Ken Unger ,treasurer; Jack Runyan, social chairman; Don Wilcox, I.P.C. representative; Karl Kastens, intramurals manager; and Dennis Hummell, sergeant-at-

Clock Work

stripes, plain or plaid, these the clock might well outlast the secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower, said court house.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 24, 1953-6

Fancy Hats

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.)-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's new Fall hats range from white leather to pink plush, and every one of them will show her famous bangs.

The first lady went on a real hat buying spree, but she did it, the easy way. She let Sally Victor, the designer who has made her hats for several years, make up half a dozen in assorted colors and styles. Prices were not disclosed. (Regular customers pay at least \$55 per hat.)

While the six hats were getting their first preview yesterday at the designer's showroom here, Saginaw, Mich. (U.P.)-The board Mrs. Victor got a phone call from of supervisors agreed to have the the White House ordering two 70-year-old court house clock put more. "Something to wear with back in shape so it would run her old blacks and blues," Mrs. after the city supervisor told them Mary Jane McCaffree, personal on the phone.

GOODYEAR BATTERIES



Farrell Sinclair

Phone 3406

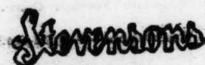
5th and Poyntz

style favorite Arrow "Gordon Oxford"

Campus style leader! Arrow Gordon Oxford ... smartly styled with the best-looking, bestfitting collars in the world. Impeccably tailored for neat, tapered fit. In fine "Sanforized" Oxford fabric that will not shrink more than 1%, Choose Arrow Gordon Oxford in your favorite color and collar styles



Pick Up This Week's Football Contest Cards Open Thursday Till 9 p.m.



317 Poyntz

KSAC Honors City Tomorrow

"A Salute to Manhattan" will be the radio program featured on KSAC tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. This program is a part of a series of salutes to Kansas towns based on the industrial surveys completed by Prof. Dwight A. Nesmith of the Engineering Experiment Station.

"The purpose of preparing the industrial surveys is to find and to record facts about the city which are of interest to industry,' Prof. Nesmith said.

The radio program Friday, will point out many pertinent aspects of the survey of Manhattan including an interesting review of the history of the settlement of Manhattan.

The content of the survey includes such items as population, wages, markets, distribution facilities, taxes, and industrial sites, as well as a section on the facilities, such as business firms, fire protection, and hospitals, that make up the character of a city.

Miniwanca Club Meets Thursday

All students or faculty members who attended Camp Miniwanca, Erland G. Johnson (Air Force), make it too low-down." Stony Lake, Mich., are invited to then introduced Major James Harold L. Kugler's home at 1718 Houston, according to Eldon Johnson, president.

Election of officers will be held and a short program and recreation have been planned. Anyone needing transportation should notify Eldon Johnson at Farm House.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

12-Hour Minimum Must for Deferment

As a reminder to boys requesting draft deferments, Registrar Eric Tebow points out that a student must be enrolled in 12 hours to be considered a full-time student."

If a boy goes below the 12hour minimum, Tebow explains, the registrar's office is expected lege deferment.

The 12-hour minimum, he adds, includes deficiency courses which do not carry credit.

Pershing Rifles Select Officers

The Pershing Rifles met in the Military Science building for the election of new officers, Monday evening.

Those elected: Myron C. Hayes, captain; William Sheets, executive officer; Joe N. Hellstern, S-1 (personel officer); Gerald Bradley, S-2 (intelligence officer); Charles J. Wilken, S-3 (operations and training officer); and William E. Paterson, Jr., S-4 (supply officer).

Following the election a smoker was held for prospective pledges. The new faculty sponsors, Maj. Allen L. Myers (Army) and Maj. bar in New York, but we can't

attend the Miniwanca club meet- B. Smith (Army), who ading Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Prof. dressed the assembly briefly with an account of some of his experiences and observations as an advisor to the newly-created Japanese National Police Reserve.

About sixty prospective pledges and thirty active members attended the meeting.

The bald eagle was adopted as our national emblem by Congress on June 20, 1782.

Seniors, Grads May Apply For Marshall Scholarships

uate students who wish to study dividual cases the amount may be fraternity for radio majors, was in England next year may apply raised. A married man's scholar- the main item of business at the for Marshall scholarships, accord- ship will be increased by the ing to Phil Sorensen, assistant equivalent of \$460. dean of students.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually for two-year pe- shown by scholastic records and riods, but these may be extended activities. to notify his draft board which to three years. The scholarships then cannot consider him for col- may be held at any British university.

They are each valued at \$1,540 dean of students' office.

of intellect and character, as

vember 1. Anyone interested may

nual meeting of the American Po-

litical Science association, held in

Washington, D.C., September 8,

Dr. Taylor attended association

meetings and met with the Mid-

west conference program commit-

tee, which planned the spring con-

The association is a profes-

sional organization of persons

trained in political science. Most

are academic personnel or are

actually working in government

Richland, Wash. (U.P.)-Offi-

onies of bees and destroying 19

9, and 10.

ference.

agencies.

Sweet Case

frames of honey.

Duffy's Back— But No Bottles

Hollywood, Sept. 24 (U.P.)-Comedian Ed Gardner came out of retirement to put his "Duffy's Tavern" on television—only this version won't show much of the tavern.

"It's the WCTU and a lot of other groups," the gravel-voiced comic sighed today. "They said we can't have a lot of bottles of

tion away from the tavern. It's supposed to be a Third Avenue

was a favorite on radio for 12 years will be filmed for televi- cers closed a honey of a case when sion, minus most of the tavern, two youths confessed they knocked and sold to individual stations over some beehives, killing 14 colinstead of being beamed by the

comedian to try his show that way and he thinks it'll start a trend toward putting the networks out of business.

like motion pictures, with individual good producers putting on shows. Networks don't produce great shows. I never got a good idea from one in the 12 years I was on radio."

Hollywood after years of living in Puerto Rico, where he once taped his radio show. He quit the airwaves a year and a half ago "because nobody had money to put into radio any more." Then

"I got cathedral and paintinghappy," he said. "I saw every darn tombstone on the Nile. Then we went to the opening of a hotel (The Hilton) in Spain and

Professor Attends Washington Meeting Dr. Louis H. Taylor, professor of government, attended the an-

network.

GARDNER has moved back to

good table in a restaurant.

"And that," he rasped, "is why I'm in television—so I can get

You'll be pleased with a Col-

In TV Tavern

liquor showing.

"SO WE'LL HAVE a lot of ac-

The "Duffy's Tavern" that

This makes Gardner the first

"Eventually television will be

I couldn't even get a good table.

good tables again."

9-11 legian want ad.

Kansas State seniors and grad- in American currency, and in in-

Awards are given on the basis

Deadline for applications is Noreceive more information from the

speech. Home Ec Clubs To Sponsor Tea

Radio Majors

Elect Officers

Election of officers by members

of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary

first meeting this semester held

Ralph Titus was chosen presi-

dent of the group, and Rita Peter-

son vice-president. Other officers

are Nancy Rittenoure, secretary,

the meeting were special projects,

prospective members, a conven-

tion review, and a summary of

the past year's activities. Faculty

sponsor for the group is F. Vir-

ginia Howe, associate professor of

Other items on the agenda of

and Jay Yancey, treasurer.

Monday afternoon.

A membership tea will be given by the home ec clubs Thursday at 4 p.m. in Rec center, according to Bonnie Hofman, membership chairman of the Home Ec council.

All students and faculty of the home ec school are invited to come, she said.

A Catholic priest in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas made 128 walking canes from 128 different species of trees growing in the area.

MAR CAFE

Excellent Chinese Food Reasonable Prices

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Miller Auto Exchange

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Coeds From Coast-To-Coast "Aye" Arrow Gordon Oxfords

Gals acclaim neatness and style appeal of these campus favorites



The ladies' vote is unanimous: Arrow Gordon Oxfords do much for a guy's appearance. Taking their cue from this coed consensus, Arrow dealers are now featuring the largest selection ever of Arrow Oxfords in many smart collar styles.

ARROW[®]SHIRTS

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information 5 boys wanted for board, \$10 per week, 1418 Fairchild. 9-13

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems obtantionable jectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.

Want to make a quick buck? The state senior golf tournament will be held at Manhattan Country Club wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-25. Caddies are needed. Pay \$1.50 for 9 holes, \$3 for needed. Pay \$1.50 for 9 holes, \$3 for needed to retire and travel around Europe.

He returned to show business, he announced, so he can get a

BUSINESS SERVICE

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Do you have typing you want done? Inquire at 9B Elliot Court after 3 p.m. Reasonable rates. 11-13 We make black and white pictures

from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-ection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

Child care in Day Nursery, ages 2-5, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Experienced and qualified attendants. \$7.50 per week. 414 Colorado. Ph. 5114.

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr Photographic Copies - Discharge

FOR RENT

Single room for girl. Just off cam-pus. 1222 Bluemont. Ph. 58122. 9-11

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Ther products. Gulbranson planos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Pickett and Eckel decilog log slide rule. Good. \$12.50. Ph. 5408.

One Tux and White Dinner Coat.

1949 Crosley. See Clarence E. Stoner at Warren's Cafe between 5 .m. and 9 p.m. Model W-Sunbeam Shavemaster, \$20. 831 Kearney after 5:30 p.m. 9-11

MISCELLANEOUS

Meals. 1 block from the campus. \$10 per week. Ph. 67584, 530 N. 14th. Mrs. Kenneth Barnett.

Are you having difficulty with your courses in mathematics? Let me help you. (Courses: College algebra through differential equations). Freda Carlson, 820 Thurston, 66296.

HELP WANTED

Razor Heads. Kipp's.

Friday, Sept. 23-25. Caddies are needed. Pay \$1.50 for 9 holes, \$3 for 18. See or call Wally Beets, Pro. Manhattan Country Club, ph. 2527.

Wanter: Lady for full time work in Record Dept. Kipp's. .. 7-11

LOST

Reddish Brown Sheaffer fountain pen. On campus Monday a.m. Finder return to Steven Eddy, 614 N. 16th. Reward.

If anyone found a blue reversible jacket at the Drake game, please contact Roger Parsons at 1519 contact Roger Parsons Poyntz or call 66291.

> The President of the U.S.A. Relaxes with a Game of Golf

7-16

So Can You at

THE STAGGG HILL GOLF CLUB Miles West on US 40

You Can Play for One Semester for Only \$7.50,

or if you prefer, pay green fees 75c and \$1.00.

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Candy, Soft Drinks, and Golf Supplies at the Club House. -C. N. SHUSS, Manager

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Dress

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GROUP

SPECIAL

JACKETS

12 for \$ 1

White

HANKS

WEN,2

During Days of Pharaohs London, Sept. 23. (U.P.)-Dr. Frederick H. Wood, a musician and scholar, showed today how confusing reincarnation can be to the layman by tracing his ancestry back 3.000 years—to himself.

Briton Claims He Lived

"I was Rames, you know," Dr. Wood said as casually

as any other Briton might have mentioned that it was ity to answer long and compli-

raining again.

"Rames?"

"YES, A LEADER of an army sent into Syria on a punitive expedition more than 3,000 years ago by the reigning Pharaoh. We sacked a city, slew the King and brought back a number of hostages."

Dr. Wood, musical director of the Blackpool Parish church and author of a work on the Egyptian Yanguage, had a far away look in his eyes (and no wonder) as he added that among the hostages was a high-born dancing girl, named Vola.

Vola sounded wonderfulbeautiful, intelligent and as sinuous as the Nile when she danced. Didn't Dr. Wood-Rames, that department at the College, will is—feel despondent that she was be September 29 and 30 here. 3,000 years away from him in Principal speakers will be F. H. time?

"NOT AT ALL," said Dr. Wood. Vola is Rosemary, still a friend of mine."

Rosemary, who does not use a surname, has helped the doctor for the past few years in his research into the vowel sounds of the ancient Egyptian language. She claims to have been in touch with Lady Nona, consort to Amenhotep III, King of Babylonia

cated questions in Egyptian while in the trance state.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, September 24, 1953-8

Now Dr. Wood is planning a book that will prove he was really Rames. And as he talked about it he hummed an odd wailing tune.

"It's a song about cats," he said laconically. "They used to sing it in the temples when I was Rames."

State Breeders To Meet Here

The annual technicians' conference of the Kansas Artificial Breeding service unit, which is operated by the dairy husbandry Oberst, clinical veterinarian of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department.

Technicians from 69 co-operating counties are expected to attend the conference, according to Ed Call of the dairy staff. The purpose of the meetings is to hear and discuss developments and advancements in the field of artificial breeding.

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MUST VACATE

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 25, 1953

NUMBER 12

Parents As Guests At Nebraska

Parents of K-Staters will visit the campus October 3 and attend the football game with Nebraska.

The Parents' Day activities will start with tours of the campus, visits to classes and talks with the faculty, according to Sue Van Deventer, Parents' Day committee chairman.

The Garden City high Pringle, Lowell Peterson, Max school band and the Fort Riley drill team will perform at the half of the K-State-Nebraska football game.

The Independent Students' association will honor parents in a coffee hour directly after the game in Rec center. Buffet suppers will be served to the guests at these houses: Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, Waltheim, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi.

- Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi. Several by the visitors themselves and other sororities and fraternities are planning coffee hours.

A talent show is being organized by the K-State players for that night at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The closing event of mentary schools for boys. They the day will be a varsity dance walked in and out of classrooms in Nichols gym with Matt Betton playing.

Sunday morning some Manhattan churches will have special services in honor of the parents.

This is the first year that plans for Parents' Day have been handled by a student committee. Committee members appointed by Student Council are Sue Van Deventer, chairman; Lois Hart, Jim angeman, Bob Tointon, Dick

Meinen, Margaret Ann Tracy, Joan Sargent, Dean Nehrig, and Fred

Student Eds Tour Pravda

Moscow, Sept. 25 (U.P.)-Three visiting American college newspaper editors inspect the printing girls' pep club. These clubs acplant and editorial offices of the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda today.

The three students, who arrived Tuesday for a two-week tour of the Soviet Union, also planned to confer with editors of the Komsomolskaya Pravda, newspaper of the Communist Youth

All their activities were planned Soviet authorities have complied with every request so far.

They roamed Moscow streets yesterday photographing what they wished and inspected elequestioning teachers and pupils.

Also on their schedule are similar visits to Moscow university and educational and cultural institutions in Leningrad and Kiev.

The students are: Daniel Berger, 21, of Great Neck, N.Y., from Berlin (O.) college; Zander Hollander, 22, of Brooklyn, N.Y. from the Uinversity of Michigan at Ann Arbor; and Mark Emond, 25, of Boulder, Colo., from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

'Phantom of Opera' To Be Free Movie

A free movie "Phantom of the Opera" will be shown in Engineering Lecture hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. Starring in the technicolor film are Nelson Eddy, Claude Rains, and Susanna Foster. The plot centers around terror in the Paris opera

Pep Clubs To Handle **Big Parade**

The annual homecoming parade will be sponsored this year by the combined efforts of the Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats, and the Whi-Purs, freshman, cepted the responsibilities of sponsoring the parade at their meetings last Monday afternoon.

Some of their duties will include buying the trophies, getting entries for the parade, procuring judges, placing the order of floats, and providing a route of march.

In the past this parade has ent Students Association.

Five Finalists To Be Picked For Ag Queen

Five atendants for Ag Barnwarmer Queen will be chosen from the 21 candidates representing every organized house on the campus at Ag seminar next Thursday, Harold Reed, Barnwarmer so far. manager, announced yesterday.

All candidates will appear befarm. This is to familiarize the for the first session. Aggies with all the candidates. The Ag Barnwarmer committee will then pick the finalists. The Queen will be elected from these five by everyone who buys a ticket to the dance, October 10.

As in previous years, the finalists will demonstrate their ability to do various farm tasks during Ag Week which begins October 5.

Klod and Kernel To Fry Steaks

The Klod and Kernel club will hold its annual steak fry and dean of students, requested stuformal initiation of new members Tuesday at Sunset park.

Anyone desiring a ride is to meet at the pavilion at 5 p.m. Informal initiation will be held Monday and Tuesday, with the been sponsored by the Independ- formal initiation scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Cooperation of the yearbook staff was offered by Miss Marshall to help with ticket sales and other details of the presentation. Negotiations have been carried on since this summer to contract a big-name attraction for the dance.

Beauty Contest

Royal Purple beauties will be presented this year at the winter name band dance members of the social and recreational committee decided Thursday night as they met with

Tops RP Ball

Janet Marshall, co-editor of the Royal Purple.

Five varsities are already scheduled for the fall semester revealed Phyllis Conner, Committee chairman. Three bands, Matt Betton, the Collegians from KU, and Bill Hertig's group, have been signed

LYLE MADDAX WHO is in charge of the social dancing lesfore the seminar and will be asked sons reported that almost a hunhumorus questions about the dred couples crowded Rec center

> The purchase of additional photography equipment for the darkroom in Nichols including an enlarger was suggested by Dick Steffens who is in charge of the program. The committee voted to appropriate the money for the equipment.

> Monthly calendars of all activities sponsored by the social and rec committee are to be printed in looseleaf form and distributed in the Collegian boxes beginning in October.

PHIL SORENSON, assistant dent help in tabulating the questionnaires sent out last spring to find student interest in Social-Rec projects. The results of the tabulation will help govern future committee action.

Members of the committee as-(Continued on page 4)

ROTC Student Officers Are Chosen; Pacha Heads Army, McCone Tops Air

John R. McKone, Tonganoxie, has been selected wing commander promotion after each academic reof the air force ROTC for the porting period. The quota will be Marysville, was appointed commander of the army ROTC student forces.

Other officers selected in AFROTC were Gerald L. Shadwick, Emporia, wing executive officer; Harold W. Reed, Lyons, Group 1 commander; Morris C. Jones, Garden City, Group 2 commander; and Robert N. Skiver, Manhattan, Group 3 commander.

These officers are air science IV students and were selected by a best qualified of the three men. board of officers, composed of The commandant of cadets would commissioned . staff members of be the final approving authority the AFROTC staff. They were on promotions. chosen on academic records and ability shown at summer camp.

The other officers who will be chosen to complete the remainder nounced the following appointby these five.

men eligible for promotion to the Topeka, training officer. highest rank authorized for his position can be promoted at one

For example, under the table of organization there are four spaces calling for lieutenant colonel-one is now filled; a quota of one or two could be authorized after the first 9 weeks. The wing commander would have to select the

COL. LAURENCE C. BROWN PMS&T at Kansas State has anof the cadet staff will be selected ments for the army regimental staff. Leonard Pacha, Marysville,

The officers will be eligible for | commander; Adin R. Webb, Lincoln, Neb., executive officer; Daniel L. Petracek, Oberlin, adjutant; coming year, and Leonard Pacha, established by the commandant of Richard R. Steffens, Walnut, supcadets in such a way that not all ply officer; and Gary W. Johnson,

> Other officers are: 1st battalion, William F. Kohl, Hasting-On-Hudson, N.Y., commander; Myron C. Hayes, Topeka, executive officer; Bill J. Howard, Topeka, training officer; Merle E. Noakes, Erie, Company A commander; Willis D. Skinner, Council Grove. executive officer; William C. Long, Manhattan, Company B commander. and Donald D. Ludlum, Greeley, Colo., executive officer; Leslie Kramer, Vermillion, Company C commander and Kenneth Nicholson, Oxford, executive

> Second battalion is headed by John E. Christensen, Waterville, commander; Thomas O'Boyle, Des Moines, Iowa, executive officer; Charles J. Bellman, Miranda, supply officer; Jack Selby, Manhattan, Company A commander; Julius M. Frey, Council Grove, executive officer; Garman Breitenbach, Belpre, Company B commander and George R. Yost, Downs executive officer: James R. Kirk, Overland Park, Company C commander with Harold R. Mouse", Independence, Mo., executive officer.

THE THIRD BATTALION is under the direction of Marvin P. Breithaupt, Topeka; Ernon J. Shippers, Marysville, executive officer; Robert Sayre, Cottonwood Falls, supply officer; John Bradford, Dearborn, Mich., Company A commander and John Reinhardt, Erie, executive officer; John Holland, Hutchinson, Company B commander and Philip O. Rohrer, Junction City, executive officer; Harold E. Fearing, Burr Oak, Company C commander with Lau-(Continued on page 8)

MILITARY WHEELS this year will be Leonard Pacha, cadet commander of army ROTC, left, and John R. McKone, wing commander of AFROTC.

Aggies Suspect Millers Of Plotting Treachery

The millers are out to get the Ag horse tank and the Barnwarmer queen, Harold Reed, Barnwarmer manager has informed the Barnwarmer committee, but the Aggies will be ready to call out the Ball Bat Brigade if there is any trouble.

According to Reed, the millers have organized a committee for every ag commitee. Last year the millers allegedly objected to being classed as Aggies instead of professionals, and staged a rebellion which lead to a skirmish at Top of the World where it was supposed the millers had hidden the infamous horse

ALTHOUGH IT WAS said the millers were bested, the Aggies seturned with only two sets of res, but no Horse Tank. Open hostilities ended when the tires were traded for the dunking device.

Aggies hope to keep an adequate guard on their trophy, which will be the oldest and most battered up tank they can find, declared Reed. It will hold water though, he assured.

The traditional tank is used to Duane Eli.

soak disloyal Aggies who refuse to wear the uniform of blue jeans, plaid shirt and neckerchief during Ag week, October 5 to October 10.

IN PAST YEARS some engineers and vets have felt the waters of the tank, and last year the millers joined in teh fun. This was caused by purple dye being added to the water (accredited to the engineers) and the tank being found around the statue of Alexander Harris, in front of Fairchild Hall (vets were suspected).

It is a little early to tell what will happen this year, but the Aggies are definitely expecting trou-

Hospital Patients

Those in student health today are Norma Riggins, Ann Robinson, Neil Hanzlick, Carl Duren, and

Parents Show Faith American

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

A SOMBER NOTE was added to the Korean truce proceedings yesterday when a Communist broadcaster in Peiping read 23 names —and broke the hearts of a handful of stunned American families. Angry disbelief was the most common reaction of the families of the American prisoners of war the Reds identified as the men who came into Panmunjom Wednesday singing the "Internationale" and refusing repatriation.

But some of the sorrowing parents accepted the unconfirmed Communist identification as true, although they clung stubbornly to the hope that the men would change their minds.

IN WASHINGTON an army spokesman said that the 23 prisoners will probably be classed as deserters if they persist in not wanting to return to the United States. The men, he said, will be given "every opportunity to change their minds" with a "full explanation of their rights and privileges" if they return to this country.

- Defense Secretary Charles Wilson ruled that American war prisoners may face disciplinary action if "sympathetic" investigation shows they made false confessions or informed on their buddies too readily.

: THE UNITED STATES today offered to return to its "rightful owner" the Russian-made MIG-15 jet plane a North Korean pilot flew to a United Nations air base this week. It was learned that the jet fighter, enroute to this country from Korea, was stopped on orders from high authority in Washington. The plane had been disassembled and placed aboard a giant C-124 plane for a flight to the U.S. for detailed study. Seems silly doesn't it. One-hundred thousand bucks down the drain. Some officials said the plane was an old type, but air force officers disagreed.

I DON'T SEE HOW the Reds can ever win the war until they get a permanent investigating committee with someone like Sen. Mc-Carthy to lead it.

THE AGRICULTURE department today reported the government had a \$61,146,000 loss on farm price support operations in fiscal 1953. Don't be discouraged with the first look. This was a good year. Over the last 20 years the average loss has been \$72,800,000

AN INFORMED source said today this country is nearing the point where it can start asembly-line production of hydrogen bombs. Up to now the atomic energy commission has put together only a mammoth hydrogen test "device" plus, it is believed, a very small number of deliverable H-bombs.

Meanwhile, former atomic energy commission chairman Gordon Dean warned yesterday that Russia "will have the capability to virtually destroy us" if her atomic weapons program continues unchecked for another year. Dean also made it clear the United States would be forced to use atomic weapons in case this country were to fight another "Korea." Just think of all the waste of time, money and atomic energy if in the next war, provided it comes, all factors involved agree not to use the atomic or hydrogen bombs as Navy Secretary Anderson suggested.

Vandals Damage Parks

New York. (U.P.) - Destruction by vandals in the city's parks resulted in damages totalling \$222,-143 in the last fiscal year and is expected to reach the quartermillion dollar mark this fiscal period.

Daring Doctor

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—A bandit walked into the office of Dr. Clayton Washburn and demanded, "your money or I'll kill you." Washburn overpowered and held him until help arrived. The physician is 79 years old.

To Honor Perry

Newport, R.I. (U.P.) This seaport plans special programs this year in observance of the 100th anniversary of the opening of Japanese ports to world trade. That significant event was accomplished by a Newport native, Commodore Matthew C. Perry.

Jugged

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)-A teen-ager, arrested at the Little Brown Jug was taken by police to another "jug" where he blamed his predicament on his own jug.

Over the Ivy Line-

Students Fake Marriage To See Football; Whiskey Still Listed in Success Guide

By MARGARET ANN TRACY Of the Collegian Staff

A scheme to obtain illegial season football tickets was exposed last week at the University of Oklahoma. At least 100 students had falsified marital status to obtain two athletic tickets. Immediately after the discovery the university administration checked the status of all students who bought tickets for their wives to weed the honestly married parties from the frauds.

The Iowa State student newspaper has listed a guide which they say guarantees complete happiness and success in college. They suggest: A whiskey still; A life-long membership in the Young Republican's club; A set of snow shoes; a parking place for your car; Brown shoe polish for your nose; an ID card saying your age is 21; A map of the campus; Relaible parents with lots of money; A pair of dirty dungares; A key to the back entrance of your favorite sorority house; No morning classes; No afternoon classes; No classes.

Doors to the Colorado university memorial center wer officially opened this month. Constructed at a cost of \$2,900,000 the new Memorial Center will be the meeting place for 250

campus organizations. Facilities include seven lounges, game rooms, private dining rooms, offices for student organizations, recreation and dancing rooms, and a grill and cafeteria.

Oregon State's new football stadium will be used for the first time this year at their homecoming game against Washington State. Nearly all the concrete work has been completed and workmen are putting up the seats. The first portion of the stadium, which will be added to later, will have 75 per cent of its seating along the sides with another 7,000 general admission seats in the end zone.

Construction of the new \$35,000 Danforth chapel on the Colorado A&M campus is expected to begin before the end of this year. The new chapel will seat 40 to 60 students and is planned for the use of campus religious groups and weddings. The cost of \$35,000 includes only the building itself, with interior furnishings to be supplied by further donations.

The debate between WOI-TV at Iowa State and the Bureau of Internal Revenue whether Iowa State's television station owes Uncle Sam any income taxes will be settled by the courts. The state Board of Education this

week authorized the station to contest a ruling by the bures that WOI-TV is not entitled to an educational exemption because of its large receipts from commercial sources. The bureau now wants to collect taxes on the profits since Jan. 1, 1952.

The student council at Nebraska university has set up a Parking Board of Appeal to take care of their campus parking worries. Rules governing their parking fines start with the initial fine of \$1 if paid within five calendar days, \$2 fine if paid within six to ten days, and a \$4 fine if paid after ten days. Parking tickets are issued for parking in reserved sections and parking on campus without a permit. Students are allowed 4 tickets per semester and six per

A low-cost accident insurance coverage was purchased by many Oregon State students this year during registration. In a student poll taken last year 80 per cent questioned favored such a program. The insurance war obtainable for the first time in March, 1953. The policies are offered for both year-round and quarterly coverage, each affording protection from registration to registration on a 24-hour per day basis. A maximum of \$500 is paid on accidents.

Calendar

Friday, September 25

Movie, Phantom of the Opera, Engineering Lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Nu house party, Sigma Nu House, 9-12 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Pi picnic, Lawns of the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi houses, 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi house party, 6:30 p.m. Theta Xi Fraternity hayrack ride, 8 p.m.

K.S.C.F. meeting, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

Pi Beta Phi pledge class of '53 hayrack ride, 5 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 8-12 p.m.

Wranglers meeting, T105, 7:30

AAUW meeting, Rec Center, 1-5 p.m.

Football, Colorado A & M at Ft. Collins

Sigma Psi house, 6-12 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi pledge party,

Skyline, 8-12 p.m.

Catalog Streamlining Might Be Beneficial

So the College administrators plan to change the general catalog. They plan to cut down the number of pages, and to illustrate it. This is commendable.

Let's consider how much the catalog could be reduced and still be as effective as it has been. Let's take the new 1953-54 catalog as an example. Of course not too many of you have seen this edition, because the College authorities didn't see fit to print enough copies for everyone.

The first section consists of general information which everyone wants to know before he decides which school to attend. This consists of facts about enrollment, college activities, and scholarships. This should stay.

The next section outlines each curriculum and each course taught at K-State. This is the most helpful feature of the catalog. It is this information which will give a Beta Sigma Psi house party, Beta prospective student a real insight on college.

> The third section is not as essential, and could easily be left out. This is the extension information, faculty list, and enrollment charts. This, and the information about graduate students is the only material in the catalog that should be reduced.

> Kansas State has one of the best catalogs in the country now, and we know of no reason why the catalog shouldn't -Oren Campbell continue to have such quality.

Your Student Government Speaks

Grad School Representative Asks For Proper Use of Phone in Anderson

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Roy E. Beauchene Grad School Representative

Did you know that a "free" telephone is provided for student use in Anderson hall? It is located in a booth near the registrar's office and is paid for by the Student Governing Association. We are a fortunate group for this is one of a very few "public" telephones maintained in this manner by the telephone company anywhere. As you know all other telephones are pay phones or else restricted to private use where someone can take the responsibility of long distance calls. Long distance calls are not to be made from our telephone.

This is where the SGA runs into trouble. Some individuals try to make long distance calls from the "free" telephone using a fictitious number. The telephone company has traced these calls to our telephone and unless this practice is stopped at once the company is going to disconnect it.

Now as you know this telephone is a mighty nice gadget to have around. So what do you say kids? Let's refrain from making long distance calls on our telephone, keep the telephone company happy and keep the SGA out of trouble.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Dial 283 Campus office-Kedzie Hall

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Rec Center Undergoes Many Changes in Past 70 Years

Derothy Ann Kuhlman

If you heard a student talking about the "chapel," or the "old chapel," you probably wouldn't connect them with Rec center as appears today, but the center held both of these names at different periods in its history.

The chapel, as Rec center was known from 1883 to 1904, was a two-story room. The floor-sloped down toward a stage which was the full length of the room. A balcony, and a high, arched ceiling completed the style of the coats of paint, the only major room. Plays, meetings, graduations, and conferences all took place there, as it was the largest room on campus.

The chapel reigned as the supreme meeting place till 1904, when the present auditorium was finished and dedicated. room became an eyesore-unkept, poorly furnished, and unused," reports Prof. C. M. Correll, college historian.

The credit for the remodeling and furnishing of the room goes to Mary Van Zile, dean of women at that time. Correll reports that she was the person who suggested making it into a room where students could meet and study, and out of town guests could be re-

In 1919 work started on the remodeling job. The floors were

Cigarettes Are Possible Cause Of Two Fires

Two minor fires, one in an organized house and the other in a dorm, were the probable results of burning cigarettes.

According to Mrs. Moore, director of Southeast hall, the real cause of their fire is not known. She believes the explosion on the second floor there was caused by a can of lighter fluid being ignited by a cigarette.

The two girls occupying the room have moved into vacancies in the dorm as their room has to be redecorated. Mrs. Moore said that the mirrors and dresser top were ruined.

According to the president of the Alpha Delta Pi house, a smouldering cigarette in a wastebasket was the result of their fire. No damage was reported.

Cartoon Display In Engine Hall

A series of cartoons depicting life as seen by the French humorist Honore Daumier is on display on the second floor of the engineering hall in the department of allied arts.

Daumier, who found that lawyers made a good target for a great deal of his satire, has been proclaimed by many as the greatest French cartoonist of all time.

Milton Manuel of the department of economics and sociology, has been appointed to the council on student affairs, taking the place of Dr. Glen Beck, who has resigned from the college facutly. Manuel also will serve on the faculty senate, filling the unexpired term of Dr. Beck.

torn up and leveled. Classrooms registrar. A student who is taking were built on the second floor and rooms in the basement were rebuilt to house the old canteen and barber shop. The stage was shortened and offices for the Dean of Women and YMCA were installed on each side. In 1920 the name "old chapel," gained during the time is was unused, was discarded and the room was officially christened Rec center.

Since 1920 the room has remained essentially the same. New furniture was installed in 1948, and the walls have received many change occurred last year when the stage was torn out to make room for the alumni office. The dean of women and the YMCA moved their offices out of Rec center, where they had been located for the past 32 years, just gines run on rails along the tops last year. The only office left in of the lock walls. Towing or brakthe Center is the alumni office, ing, they never go more than two used to be, explained Correll.

Course Slips At Post Office

Student official assignment slips have been turned in to the post office, announced Eric Tebow, a course not listed on the assignfor the course, says Mr. Tebow. pick his assignment slip at the post office immediately, he said.

Block and Bridle Schedules Feed

Block and Bridle club will hold a steak fry at "Top of the World" Tuesday October 6 at 6 p.m. Free tickets must be picked up in front of EA7 on September 28-29. Rides will be furnished from the pavilion for those who need them.

Ships using the Panama Canal are moved through the locks by electric "mules"-locomotive enwhich is situated where the stage miles an hour and are guided by signals from the ship's pilot.

Army 'Bans' Kinsey Book

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 24 (U.P.)-The U.S. army said today it is not placing Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's book "Sexual Behavior in ment slip will not receive credit the Human Female" in its 203 special service libraries because It is important to the student to the subject matter "it is not of general interest" to GI's.

Clerks in army book shops said the generals ignored the facts of life because the Kinsey report is an all-time best-seller at news and bookstands where the GI can order his personal copy.

Army headquarters in Heidelberg said "emphasis in our libraries is placed on travel and historical material for the young soldiers stationed in Germany."

"The Kinsey book will not be placed on library shelves because it was not thought to be of general interest to GI's," a spokesman

GI's asked to comment replied merely: "Nuts."

The Columbia, first American ship to sail around the world, put out from Boston Sept. 30, 1787. The trip took nearly three years.

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Cat Gridders Go West

Will Battle Colorado A&M, fense, where his speed can be used effectively. Dorsey may be High-Rated Skyline Squad

Fresh from a 50-0 trouncing of Drake university last Saturday night, the Kansas State Wildcats head west tomorrow to tackle the Colorado A and M Rams, a top Skyline conference eleven.

With next to no information about the Rams, Coach Bill

Meek worked his boys all week on defending against the straight T-formation. A and M did not play last weekend and Meek is not even sure whether they will use the T-formation or not. The only reports he has are from last year's games. Ram Coach Bob Davis had good luck with the T last year as his team finished with 6 victories and four losses, with wins over Colorado Mines, Denver, Wyoming, Montana, Utah State, and Brigham Young university.

worry about, Meek has the probinjuries to Ed Pence and Ed Linta. They were his starting ends, and it is unlikely that either will see action against the Aggies. Pence has a broken nose that could keep him sidelined for two weeks, and Linta picked up a foot bruise which is hampering him considerably. Furthermore, Jim Rusher, another outstanding end candidate

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who transferred from Miami, Okla., juco, is still on the sick list.

MEEK HAS SHIFTED doubleletterman Bob Smith from tackle shifting which according to him to left end to help strengthen appear to be working out. that position. Reports from the Wildcats' practice camp during the past week indicate that the 195-pounder could remain a regular fixture at end.

In the backfield the Wildcats strength is unaffected from opening game play. Veryl Switzer, all three of last year's top quarright halfback who streaked for ters, Don Burroughs finishing his 93 yards on a punt return against eligibility and Jerry Callahan and As if the Rams "Unknown Drake, picked up a slight bruise Ron McClary going into the serv-Quantities" weren't enough to on a leg muscle but is expected to round into top shape by Saturlem of filling a large gap in his day night. Fullback Jim Rhoades end corps left by opening game also was bruised in the opener, but should recover fully for the back, has been running the team Ram encounter.

> Foremost Wildcat passer, Jack Chilton, is slowly shaking off his surprise to Ram fans. However, two-week-old shoulder injury, but until Saturday, when the Ags his throwing ability is still ham- scrimmaged, his replacement appered and his use against Colorado A and M is in doubt.

Replacing Pence and Linta for this week will probably be Paul Crandell, 180-pound junior, and Wilbur Stocks, 185-pound sopho-

GOING AT TACKLE again this week will be Earl Meyer and Ron Marciniak. Both of these boys played topnotch ball against Lou Woodward, publicity; Connie Drake last weekend.

Captain Tommy O'Boyle and special events. Dean Peck, both Iowa seniors, will hold down the center of the Lyle Maddax, social dance lessons; line at the guard slots.

things don't look quite as bright. The Rams, who have been free of the injury, finally got caught in Tuesday's practice session, losing Alvin Dorsey, hard-running senior, to an ankle injury.

Dorsey, A and M track star who's been one of Aggie's top backs for the past two years, has been running at first string right half this fall and has been doing a bangup job, especially on defense and on wide plays on of-

used effectively. Dorsey may be able to play tomorrow according to A. and M. Coach Bob Davis, but "he will not have had any contact work this week and can't be expected to be in top shape."

THE ONLY OTHER casualty on the 34-man squad, smallest since Davis came to the school in 1947, is John Akey, junior guard from Wray. He twisted a knee last week, but is back in suit again.

To take the place of the top players who were called into military service this summer, Davis and his assistants have done some

Center, a big headache, appears to be taken care of with Bill Tavener, junior from Fort Collins, who lettered last year as a guard, coming along fast in the spot, which he played in high school.

Signal calling, one of the big problems for the Aggies, who lost ice, looks to the A and M coaches as though it may be solved, too.

Bob Rollins, Lamar senior who's been a standout defensive halfwell from quarter. His running is sharp and his passing a pleasant pears to be coming along pretty slowly, according to Coach Davis.

Beauty Contest

(Continued from page 1)

sisting Miss Conner, chairman, and Doreen Cronkite, secretary, are Tracy Smith and Frank Andrews, games; Jim Fink and Mary Berkeybile, varsities; Cliff Bizek,

Karolyn King, free movies; Dick Steffens, photography; Bob

Sooners To Face Severe est-Irish

Coach Bud Wilkinson will push a brand new backfield and a sophomoric second team out on the field for the hig game Saturday against Notre Dame in hopes that they will fly in their first and severest test of the year.

Oklahoma's new team averages only 193 pounds in the line and 179 in the backfield. This is the lightest Oklahoma team for some

two hallowed records. Oklahoma starting Sooner halves. has an unbroken string of 25 win games on her home turf at Norman with her last defeat there to TCU in 1947. Secondly, the Sooners have scored in their last 74 has built his starting eleven games in a row.

season training. John Lattner, star halfback for Notre Dame, had a heel injury and Joe Heap, the other Irish starting halfback, a

charley horse. Co-captain Nelson year." has rib injuries and may not play.

End Max Boydston at fullback. again.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, September 12, 1953-4

Officials Needed For IM Football

Anyone interested in officiating for intramural fouch football games are urged to attend a meeting Monday night at seven on third floor of the fieldhouse, Frank Myers, intramural director, said today.

Ten officials will be selected and they will be paid, he said." All officials will work two games a night every night of the week.

Larry Grigg, last year's safety, and Jack Ging, a defensive half The Sooners will have to defend last year, will probably be the

The rival coaching staffs have employed contrasting methods to meet the coaching challenge posed by the new rules. Coach Leahy around his last year's offensive Each team has suffered annoy- team with Ralph Guglielmi, Joe ing player injuries in its pre- Heap, John Lattner, and Neil Worden in the backfield.

Wilkinson and his assistants have largely re-cast Oklahoma's defensive platoon of last year into hurt knee. However both are ex- its 1953 all-purpose starting pected to be on hand for Saturday. eleven. Wilkinson said, "We are Oklahoma has three starters going to be as sound on defense down. J. D. Roberts, one of the as we possibly can since we were nation's top guards, has a deep only mediocre defensively last

In last year's game at. South Gene Calame has a shoulder bump. Bend, won by Notre Dame 27-21, Oklahoma will probably start the Irish passed their way to vic-Buddy Leake at quarter and Left tory and may try the same thing

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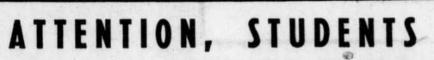
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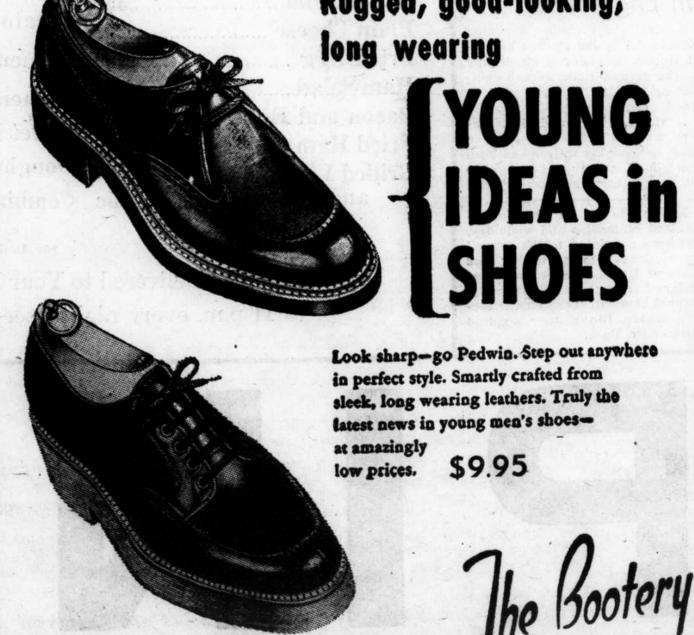
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Rocky Still Champ; TKO's LaStarza

New York, Sept. 25. (U.P.)-Rocky Marciano, the awkward but awesome heavyweight champion whose fists pulverized Roland Lastarza last night, begain looking for another Mallenger today.

The unbeaten "block buster" from Brockton, Mass., bat-

tered ex-collegian Lastarza into such bloody helplessness before 44,562 at the Polo peared restricted to four possible Grounds that Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout at 1:31 of the 11th round.

time profession triumph, and his quest for another "victim" apopponents.

ACCORDING TO MANAGER AL Weill, Rocky's third defense of the ear, and floored him for a count p.m. Sunday. crown-to be made probably next of eight in the 11th round. February-will be against Ex-

Meals. 1 block from the campus. \$10 per week. Ph. 67584, 530 N. 14th. Mrs. Kenneth Barnett. 11-15

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Brown zipper notebook left south of Willard hall Wednesday a.m. Contact Benton Tibbetts, 613 N. 16th,

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Thirty-Seven Wildcat Gridders Travel to Fort Collins Game

Four coaches and 37 Wildcat Stocks, Chuck Zickefoose, Ron footballers boarded a plane today Nery, Ken Gowdy, Bob Balderston, at 9:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Gerry Cashman, Veryl Switzer, airport to Denver, Colo. The team Dean Peck, Jim Furey, Bob Hilwill travel by bus from Denver to liard, Ron Clair, Earl Meyer, Doug Fort Collins.

Players making the trip in cluded Tom O'Boyle, Ron Marciniak, Leroy Ciboski, Wilbur

Valdez of Cuba, Dan Bucceroni England.

"He improved 5,000 per cent," declared Roland, after the beating which opened cuts on his right eye lid, the bridge of his nose, beneath his left eye, high right

"Yes, he's 5,000 per cent better," repeated the former student at City College of New York, who suffered the first knockout in his career of 57 professional bouts, and his fourth defeat.

"He hits harder," explained 26-year-old Roland. "He hits more often. He has faster combinations. And he's harder to hit himself."

DESPITE HIS IMPROVEMENT, however, Rocky missed many punches. He floundered at times. In the 10th round, he fell to the canvas in a corner when his right swing merely grazed Lastarza's

Despite his awkwardness, however, Rocky suffered only a slight cut on his lower lip in the first

Rocky, 29, was dissatisfied with his own performance. He figured he should have knocked Roland out much earlier. "But I just couldn't get going," he said.

Lastarza's trainer, Dan Florio, had no compliments for the 185pound champ.

Foreman.

Ed Linta, Bernie Dudley, Price Gentry, Bob Whitehead, Bob Dahnke, Corky Taylor, Doug Roether, Jim Rhoades, Paul Crandell, Frank Rodman, Dick Swenof Philadelphia or Don Cockell of gel, Larry Hartshorn, Burt Schmidt, Cletis Wilson, Al Karetski, Jim Logsdon, Eldon Zeller, Bob Moore, Clare Simpson, Tom Smith, and Bob Smith.

The team is expected to arrive at the Manhattan airport 3:15

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DSF Plans Retreat and Hayride Saturday

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy communion is at 8 and lowed by evening services at 8. 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Morning prayer is at 11.

Holy communion will be at the Danforth chapel Thursday merning at 7.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club is planning a picnic Sunday evening. Students will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 5:30 to go to the farm of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Combs. Rides will be provided. Students may call Betsy Bacon at morning. 4438 if they wish to attend the picnic.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and worship service at 11.

lowed by the evening worship at Sunday evening at 5.

College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and worship service will be held at 11 Sunday.

Youth services are at 6:30 Sunday evening, followed by evening services at 7:30.

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:45 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday evening service worship is at 8.

Christian

Sunday services at the Christian church include Sunday school at 9:45 and church service and communion at 10:50 a.m.

Church of Christ

Bible classes will be held at 9:45 and worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The young people's meeting will

KSC Judging Team Readies for Royal

Six members of the Kansas State wool judging team worked out at the state fair in Hutchinson this week in preparation for the American Royal this fall.

Glenn Thacher of the Midwest Wool corporation, Kansas City, reviewed placings and gave instructions.

Members of the team are Ernest Heitschmidt, Codell; Larry Henry, Colby; Robert Sayre, Cottonwood Falls; Lloyd Storla, Mount Vernon, S.D.; Eugene Anderson, Manhattan; and Scott Sheets, Topeka.

T. Donald Bell, professor in animal husbandry, is the coach.

Wesley Group In Skating Party

Skating is scheduled for Saturday evening for members of the Wesley Foundation. Interested students are asked to meet at the Foundation at 8:30 and the party will leave from there for the rink.

The largest frog is the goliath frog of West Africa. Its large thigh bones are highly prized by the natives for use in ceremonial rites.

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Church of The Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10, and worthip service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening followed by evening services at 7:30.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chape! Methodist church will hold Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday

Student fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. followed by evening service

St. Luke's Lutheran

8:45 and 11 Sunday. Sunday dation at 1633 Anderson at 1:15 The young people's group will school and Bible classes will be p.m. From there they will jourmeet Sunday evening at 7, fol- at 10, and Gamma Delta will meet

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:45 and worship service at 11 Sunday morning. The Missionary Volunteers' society will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

United Presbyterian

Sunday services at the United Presbyterian church include church school at 10, worship service at 11, youth fellowship at 7 p.m., and evening service at 8.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Youth fellowship meets at 7 p.m., followed by evening service at 7:45. Midweek prayer hour will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

First Methodist

Sunday services at the First Methodist church includes wor-

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and church school at 9:45 a.m.

Wesley Foundation Student Center

Worship service for students is at 9:50 and church school at 11:00 Sunday morning. The college youth program will meet from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people will meet at 7 p.m. and evening services will be held at 8 p.m.

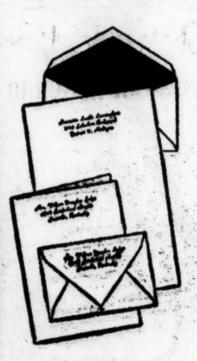
Disciple Student Foundation

A retreat and hayride is planned for Saturday by the DSF. Worship services will be at Students are to meet at the Founney to the Top of the World on hayracks. The purpose of the retreat is to plan the fall program of the DSF. There will be a picnic his "South American Impressupper, fireside singing, and other recreation. After the retreat the students will go by hayracks to the City park for a watermelon feed. Students who are unable to attend the afternoon's activities may join in the evening's festivities by meeting at the Foundation at 5:30 p.m.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday by the DSF. Members will be in charge of the opening exercises at the Christian church at 9:45 Sunday morning. "The Student Christian Community" is the title of the Sunday school

The DSF'ers will meet at 5:30 at the Foundation Sunday evening for their weekly program. Supper will be served.

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First Lutheran Church

Worship services will be at 8:30 and 11:00 with the college Bible class at 9:45. The regular meeting of the Lutheran Students association will be in the church at 5:00 Sunday evening. "Campus Gods" is the chosen topic. The Reverend Martin Ringstrom will be in charge of the services.

Midweek services will be at the Danforth chapel Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 5:30.

Wesley Foundation

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will be in charge of the 9:50 Sunday worship service at the Wesley Foundation. This will be followed by Sunday school at 11 Sunday

The fellowship lunch at 5:30 p.m. will be preceded by a half hour of fellowship in the Foundation. Jim Circle, recently returned from abroad, will tell of sions" at 6, and the Bible study

class will follow at 7 Sunday evening.

First Baptist Church

"Which Way Shall I Take" is the sermon topic chosen by Dr. Carlton L. Briggs for the Baptist, services at 11:00 Sunday morn ing. Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45.

The Roger Williams Fellowship for college students will meet at 5:15 and they will be in charge of the evening worship services at 7:30.

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Campus Briefs

in farm management, and J. O. ordinate data to be used in a Bray, assistant professor of agrieconomics, returned cultural Wednesday from a two-day meeting of the grass land farming subcommittee of the North Central Regional farm management committee.

The meeting, which was in St. Louis, was attended also by staff grams on the general subject of this study.

H. C. Love, extension economist grass land farming and to coregional publication later.

> Norman D. French, assistant professor of economics and sociology, spent this last summer with the National Biscuit company studying and analyzing their operations.

Professor French was one of members and extension specialists the college professors of economics of other colleges. Purpose of the or business administration semeeting was to discuss varied pro- lected on a competitive basis for

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COME, See Us for

Break Promised in Classroom Routine; Weekend Fun Includes Parties, Guests

Engagements

Stryker-Grandall

Chocolates and cigars were passed Wednesday night at the Pi Phi and Acacia houses to announce the engagement of JoAnn Stryker and Bob Grandall. JoAnn Thomas, treasurer; and Larry is a senior in home ec and busi- Craig, social chairman. ness from Albuqueque, N. M., and Bob is a grad student from Wichita. The wedding is planned for Kappa Sigma house are Don December 22.

Nelson-Bergren

The engagement of Dorine Nelson, a sophomore in home economics and journalism, to Ronald L. Bergren has been announced. Ronald is a former student and is now employed by the department of agronomy. Both are from Riley.

Margaret Elkins and Audine Willard were weekend guests at Van Zile hall. Both girls are '53 graduates and live in Kansas City.

Pledges

Sue Alice Parker, Topeka, is a new pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Sigma Chis are having a picnic and hay ride tonight.

The members of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta are having a picnic tonight.

Officers

New officers at LaFiel are Allene Wenger, president; Thelma Horlacher, vice president; Helen

Debaters Are Urged To Aftend Meeting

Any student interested in debate is invited to attend the next meeting of the debate club, to be held September 29 in J22 at 7 p.m., Ayers McGrew, debate coach, announced today.

Trips to other colleges for debate sessions will be taken. These include the universities in Iowa, Nebraska, Washington, D. C., and Louisiana, McGrew said.

Members now on the debate squad are Wallace H. Schwartz, John D. DeForest, Howard Hill, Rod Booth, John Boyer, Sidney Warner, Pete Martin, Ed Wingate, Craig Neil Clark, and Verdel Wil-

CAN'T AFFORD

A NEW CAR?



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SKAGGS Ford Motors

2nd and Houston Ph. 8525

Johnson, secretary; and Loleta Bosse, treasurer.

New Kappa Sigma pledge officers are Jim Hollis, president; Don Kauffman, vice president; Bud Money, secretary; Eddie

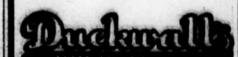
Newly elected officers at the Komarek, secretary; Red Horchem, guard; Don Jordan, social chairman; Virgil Wright, song leader; and Jarry Moore, intramurals chairman.

Sara Goeller will represent the Chi Omega pledge class as representative to IPC.

Eleanor Griffith has been elected IPC representative for the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class, and Charlotte Douglas is her al-

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Campus Theater Bldg.

A large and year and or



NUMBER, PLEASE. Keeping the lifelines of K-State working are Mrs. Iva Jacobson, seated at the College switchboard, and Mrs. Alice Venburg.

Misplaced Phone Calls Amuse Campus 'Voice with a Smile'

ganization, the KABSU, Kansas the switchboard and I really do Artificial Breeding Service Unit, which is connected with the campus." This is one of the many unusual calls received by the campus telephone switchboard operator, Mrs. Alice Venburg, and her staff.

"I can't begin to think of all the unusual things that happen at the switchboard, but I can think of a complaint and I like to tell people about it," said Mrs. Venburg. She went on to say the the policemen killed the animals that are also on the council are: biggest headache was people not in an attempt to halt an unexcalling by number. "We give people numbers expecting them to geon Bay. make a note of it," says Mrs. Venburg, "but very few do."

One other full-time operator. Mrs. Geneya Ward, one half-time operator, Mrs. Iva Jacobson, and a relief operator, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, make up Mrs. Venburg's staff that keeps the switchboard ditions did not include skunks. operating. The board is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday the plant operators take over the switchboard.

An interesting job in the telephone office is collecting and filing all campus parking tickets, staff members and students alike, said the chief operator.

since then. Said Mrs. Venburg: recently was offered \$5,000.

"There isn't a Mr. Kabsu on "We have a few gripes, but many the campus, but there is an or- amusing requests come through enjoy my job."

Skunks Problem; **Police Take Over**

Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The big-hearted Sturgeon the home ec council: Joan Engle, Bay police department gave in president; Thomasine Gleason, today and agreed to dispose of 32 dead skunks.

In a way, it was only right since

Chief Londo insisted, for a time, that some other city depolicemen's only duty was to kill Blum; and teaching, Eleanor Herr.

The garbage collectors pointed to their contract which indicated that a skunk is "not garbage until properly packaged."

Streetcar Named Home

Shannon, Miss. (U.P.)-J. B. Wallace despaired of owning a home The campus switchboard was until he learned he could buy a installed on the second story of junked streetcar in Memphis for the power plant in 1947. Mrs. \$400. He did and converted it Venburg has worked in the office into a home here for which he

HE Councilites Elect Officers

Mrs. Jane Koefod, assistant professor in the office of the dean, is the new faculty adviser of the home ec council. She is replacing Margaret Raffington who is doing a year of study at Columbia university.

The council is composed of presidents of the home ec clubs, three special projects chairmen, and three elected officers. The home ec clubs are voluntary organizations.

The following are officers of vice-president; and Nancy West, secretary-treasurer.

Presidents of the home ec clubs art, Pat McCluskey; child welfare, plained skunk invasion of Stur- Jane Compton; clothing-retailing, Greta J. Ketchum; commercial demonstration, Patricia Angell; dietetics, Sue VanDeventer; extenpartment dispose of the dead sion, Emalyn Larson; journalism, skunks on the grounds that the Winnie Clark; nursing, Martha

Irlene Rawlings is in charge of The city street department, special projects. Other chairmen however, answered that its tra- are Bonnie Hofman, membership tea, and Helen Johnson, Snowball Donna Turnbull is reporter for the

> At one point in the Persian Gulf, drinking water is obtainable from the bottom of the sea where big fresh water springs discharge.

ROTC Student

(continued from page 1)

rence E. Holthus, Smith Center, executive officer.

The fourth battalion is commanded by Arthur L. Wood, Trousdale; Hugh P. Howe, Manhattan, executive officer; Oscar S. Gossard, Wichita, supply officer. Commander of Company A is Thomas Laisure, Wichita, with Harold P. Roe, Peabody, executive officer; Bobby J. Church, Russell, Company B commander with Sherlund D. Prawl, Severance, executive officer; Gary Johnson, Topeka, Company C commander and Larry Watkins as executive of-

The fifth battalion will be under the command of William S. Smith, Independence; Wallace F. Howell, Mt. Hope, executive officer and William Barr, Manhattan, supply officer. Commanding Company A of this battalion will be Charles J. Wilkin, Charlotte, N.C., and Richard M. Iida, Pauoa, Honolulu, as executive officer. Company B commander will be Benny Gerber, Pomona, with Donald M. Froelich, Halstead, as executive officer; Charles L. Wilson, Aruba Netherlands, W. Indies, will head Company C with David B. Anderson, Garden City, as the executive of-

Collegian Ads Pay.

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1947 Hudson Club Coup

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1947 Ford V-8 2-door \$445

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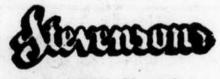
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, September 12, 1953-8

Graduate Women In First Meeting

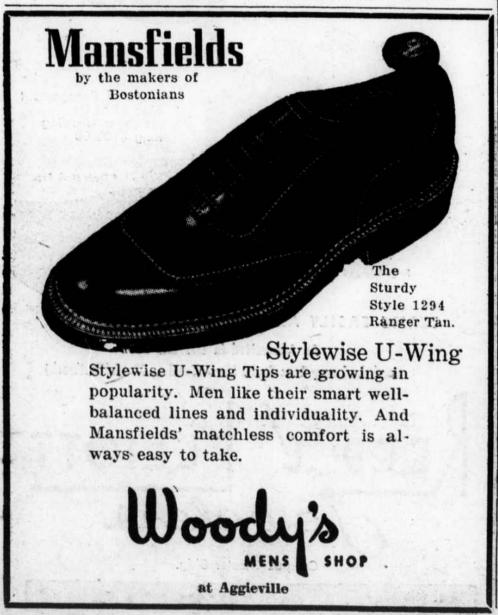
The first meeting of Rho chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, was held Tuesday at the graduate house, according to Marguerite Nearnberg, publicity director.

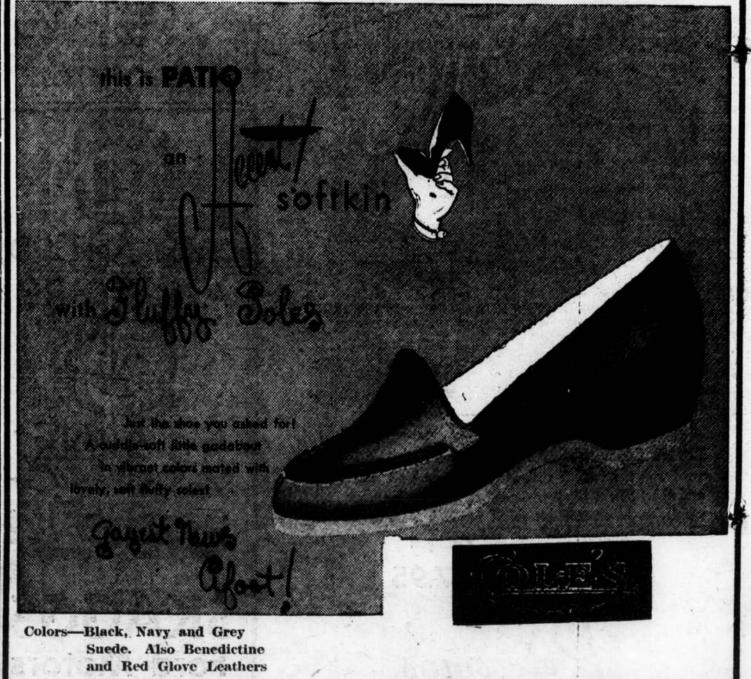


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Ladies' Dep't Mezzanine





#Frog Club Chooses Members

Twenty-three students were selected from a group of seventy to become members of Frog club, Judy Paustian, president, announced.

The contestants were graded on five strokes and two dives in the three session tryouts. Those with the highest scores were selected as new members of the synchronized swimming club.

The new members are: Lucille Bremenkamp, Joan Cary, Keith Christman, Leon Coup, Joe Denson, Jim Dreese, Kay Finholt, Robbie Guy, Luree Hays, Bob Hansen, Sarah Jolley, Ira Kaminsky, Harry Knostman, Harry Knox, Mary McKibben, Tom Mc-Millen, Dorinda Mears, Ralph Piccala, Phillip Randall, Bev Russell, Gayle Schoenfeldt, John Wiebe, and C. Q. Williamson.

Miss Paustian said that a waiting list of ten has been established and those people will be notified as soon as a vacancy occurs.

There will be a meeting of all the new and old members at 7:00 p.m., Monday, September 28, according to Miss Paustian. Initiation service will be held for the new members and there will be recreational swimming.

Students To Ballot

Plans for selection of the homecoming queen by K-State students were made at a meeting of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, held Thursday afternoon. Prior to this year, Blue Key members have picked the eight finalists, and a group of five judges selected the queen from these.

An all-College election will replace the judging this year, according to officers of the organi-

The top three candidates will be announced about a week before game, and the queen will be preesnted by President McCain progress reports now and have at the halftime of the homecoming them completed and returned to game. The finalists also will be featured in the homecoming parade that will be the feature at- said today. traction the morning of the game. The queen will preside over the the progress reports in order to homecoming ball, which will be held that night. The ball is also sponsored by the members of Blue These reports must be turned in

Teachers Club No Blind Alley'

"Future Teachers association is not a blind-alley organization." declared Eleanor Herr, senior from Topeka, vice-president of the club here, in a talk before members and guests at their meeting, Thursday in Holton hall. It helps increase teachers' salaries and improve their public relations. It also attracts the best suited persons into the profession.

Miss Herr, who attended the Mational Education association convention this summer in Miami. Fla., presented other facts about the F. T. A. organization,

Program chairman, Judy Hertneky, announced meeting plans for this semester, including a talk by the President of Pittsburg State teachers college in November, and an October meeting of F.T.A.'s in Topeka,



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. For the benefit of those who wondered what those boys are looking at through all that paraphenalia, Walter Biggs, Civil Engineer, and Herman Funk, Industrial Arts, give the photographer a surveyor's view of their subject, Jolene Miner, Home Ec student.

K-State To Lose Seed Lab; To Move to Topekain Week

The state seed testing laboratory, which has been on the campus since 1925, is being moved to Topeka next week. The move is by order of the state department of agriculture, which operates the laboratory.

Reason for the move is that the board wishes to have

the laboratory in Topeka so it can be closer to board headquarters.

The laboratory has been used by the College for teaching and research. All types of seeds have been tested for purity and germination at the laboratory, it having been used in connection oratory. with the pure seed law of the

as a state unit in 1925, with Prof. research item," said Professor James Zahnley, director. Present Harold E. Myers of the agronomy director is Mrs. Alice Hartley, department.

Korean Vets

Reports Due

Korean veterans must pick up

fill out the VA forms to be sent

to the Veterans Administration.

if the veteran is to be paid on or

ISA Meeting Open

To All Independents

ISA will meet this Wednesday

Membership cards may be ob-

the meeting. Following the Oc-

tober 7 meeting, ISA will meet

every other Wednesday.

and new.

group mixer.

after the 20th of the month.

Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Anne Decker, who has had charge of the seed germination work at the laboratory, will go to Topeka to work at the laboratory there.

The lab has been housed in the second barracks building east of Waters hall. Student labor has occasionally been used at the lab-

"We are sorry to see it go. It is loss to the college as we are

Hospital Patients

Only boys are confined to Stu-Duane Ely, and Merle Shogren.

Student Planners To Present Assembly

Kansas State's student government will be featured in assembly at 9:30 tomorrow morning in a program presented by chairmen and co-chairmen of the Student Planning conference, held earlier this month.

cont

According to Franklin Houser, SPC chairman, the pro-

All-College Party To Hold a Caucus

The first all-College party caucus will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in Wilalrd 115. There will be an election of party officers and nominations for senior class officers, according to Becky Thacher, treasurer. All sororities and fraternities are encouraged to send representatives.

KSC Band To Perform At Ike Day

The College marching band, 117 members strong and Pershing Rifles, crack K-State drill team, will participate October 16 in Abilene's welcome to Dwight Eisenhower, it was announced today by Max Milbourn, college public service director.

Richard Coy, K-State band director, said it is hoped the organization's new uniforms will be Tribune, Colby, and Fort Hays. band will play on an Abilene thur D. Weber, dean of the ag The laboratory was established losing an important teaching and street corner from 10 to 11 tions; M. A. Durland, dean of the o'clock, at which time the Presi-engineering school; and Max Mildent is scheduled to arrive from Salina by car, The K-State organization is one of a dozen bands to participate in the celebration.

basic ROTC students will make to get better acquainted with the dent Health today. They are: up the Pershing Rifles team which K-State staff members working at Melvin Graber, Reed Partridge, will perform, according to Col. Laurence C. Brown.

gram will include a report on the history of the Conference from its inauguration in 1946 to the present time. Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, will give a faculty estimate of the value of the SPC, and Houser will outline some of its accomplishments.

Co-chairmen will read their committee reports, and will give brief explanations of each of the recommendations passed at the conference this year.

As part of the program, chairmen and co-chairmen are planning to reenact a rountable discussion which resulted in a resolution that instructors' names should appear with their courses in the line schedule.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed tomorrow morning.

College Officials To Inspect Western **Experiment Fields**

Four College officials, headed by President McCain, left here today on an annual inspection of the K-State branch egricultural experiment station at Garden City,

here by that time. The Wildcat Others in the group are Dr. Arbourn, public service director.

Weber says the trip is made each fall to discuss research, experimental projects, and tests be-About 50 air force and army ing conducted at the stations, and the stations.

THE TRIP also provides an opportunity to observe general agricultural conditions in the western two-thirds of the state, Dean Weber said, "And, of course, we plan to visit with farmers, livestock men, and others, despite the tight schedule planned for the

The group will be in Garden City Monday evening, September 8, and will visit the branch station there and the one at Tribune the next day. They will stay at Colby September 29 and visit Colby and Fort Hays branch stations and return to Manhattan September 30.

K-State, Past and Present, the vet office this week, W. R. Kerr, veterans' service officer, Preserved in College Files The veterans' office must have

Information on past events at. This paper advocated student's of College historian C. M. Correll tion and was content to concern include an index of all College and athletics, while the Industrialoriginal of which are in the Presi- ty, departments, and the welfare

"The records are always available to those students seeking information about Kansas State," according to Professor Correll at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, who reports, however, that the according to Frank Schmidtlein, only records which date back to publicity chairman. The meeting the beginning of Kansas State is open to all independents and College in 1863 are the College special invitations are extended to catalog and the President's minthe girls in the dorms, both old utes.

THE KANSAS INDUSTRIAL-IST, which was the original school tained for the academic year at paper, "has lost out in popularity in recent years," Professor Correll maintains. This paper, which is now published alternately with Candidates for Homecoming the K-Stater, was begun in 1875 queen and Royal Purple beauty and published weekly as the offiqueen will be chosen at the meet- cial College newspaper. It carried ing Wednesday. Following this, news of campus developments, there will be a short program fea- events and organizations and it Herald, came into being.

K-State is available at the office views without faculty representa- tour." in Anderson hall. These records itself primarily with campus news publications, pictures, and a copy ist began to concentrate its efof the President's minutes, the forts on the activities of the faculdent's office, Professor Correll ex- of the College from an academic standpoint.

> THE STUDENT'S HERALD became the Kansas State Collegian in 1911, continuing as a weekly for many years before becoming a tri-weekly for a short time and finally a daily in 1949.

> A college year book was first published in 1895, and called the Biography and History of the Class of 1895." Following this it was published only occasionally and under a variety of names. being known as the "Class Book" in 1898 and as "The Sledge" in 1900. In 1909, however, the year book was called the "Royal Purple" which it has remained ever

These records are indexed, acand functions at K-State.

Local Beta Sigs Capture Trophy

The Kansas State chapter of Beta Sigma Psi, social fraternity, has been awarded the national honor trophy of Beta Sigma Psi, according to a letter received by the local chapter from D. A. Lienemann, national secretary.

The trophy is awarded on a basis of participation in activities on the campus and in the activities of the national organization.

The trophy becomes the percording to Professor Correll, and manent property of the first chapturing Reggie Taylor, star of the wasn't until 1896 that a rival are available to students who have ter to win it for five consecutive freshman talent show, and a paper, known as the Student's questions concerning past events years. This is Zeta chapter's first year to win the award.

Daily Kansan Prints Commie Propaganda

KU's student newspaper, the University Daily Kansas, we are sorry to say, has fallen for some Communist propaganda, hook, line, and sinker.

The propaganda is in the form of a press release from the Polish embassy in Washington, apparently sent to many College newspapers over the country.

The Collegian has received several such propaganda releases from Communist Poland's American embassy, raving about the new Poland, the worker's paradise, peace, and western warmongers.

The latest one deals with the "Third World Congress of Students" held in Warsaw earlier this month. The Daily Kansan chose to print excerpts from the release, not for comment or ridicule, but as stragiht news and on its editorial page. The story appeared under a two-column head, "World Students Unite For Better Education."

The story contained a lot of nice sounding words on scholarships, reduced fees, racial hatreds, providing work for college graduates, freedom of student organizations, democratization of education against militarization of higher schools and universities and against the inculcation of race and national hatreds, and academic freedom.

Three paragraphs from the Daily Kansan article are worthy of note:

"Student representatives from the Soviet Union, the Chinese People's Republic and the People's Democracies spoke on the increasing larger appropriations made by their countries to fulfill student needs and to expand higher educational facilities. They told how they no longer need to pay tuition and how their living expenses, including medical care and vacations, were included in their free university training.

"Sons and daughters of workers and farmers have complete access to higher education in contrast to the past when this was almost impossible, they said. And they were confident in the future because they would have useful work after graduation.

"The ISU and local and national student groups expressed solidarity "with the struggle of the students of colonial, semi-colonial and dependent countries for freedom and independence, for full social ,economic and educational development."

—H. M.

Assembly Tomorrow Will Show Interest in SPC

Tomorrow we'll see if students (other than pledges) are interested enough in the recommendations bearing this year's SPC stamp of approval to turn out an all College assembly.

Indications are that students have lost interest in their Student Planning Conference. This year's average of forty students attending the Rock Springs camp was considerably lower than the usual 100 or more students.

Certainly the reason wasn't that sorority rust week overlapped with camp because that has happened before. The camp date was set late in the summer, August 30-September 2, but still many students remained working for a week or longer before returning to enroll.

Others have expressed the belief that the issues being discussed weren't as controversial as those discussed by previous SPC'ers. "Wait until the new College Union is built," they say.

Then if dissatisfaction about the College isn't present now as back in 1946 when the veterans organized SPC, this instrument needs changing.

This summer at camp most of the issues being discussed brought no great controversy from the general assembly. In fact, the committee went through the motions of drawing up recommendations with such facility that an afternoon and evening of planning time was free for recreation.

Perhaps the only thing holding SPC together is three days of swimming and horseback riding at camp for only \$1.50. And perhaps the attendance at the Spring meetings consisted of students who had been strongly urged to participate in activities.

SPC needs remodeling or it should be discarded like a worn out shoe that has had its day.

—W. C.

Calendar

Monday, September 28

Kansas State Fencing Club meeting, Student Union, 7:15 p.m. Social Dance Instruction, Rec center, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Young Democrats meeting, Stu-

dent Union, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas Sweetpotato growers Field Day

Tuesday, September 29
Alpha Phi Omega meeting,
W116, 7:15 p.m.

Men's Faculty Group Recrea-

Judo Child's Play, It Says

By GLENN WILLIAMS of the Salina Journal

Some persons at Kansas State Colege are wasting their time, and I'm not referring to the playboys who hope to parlay a fraternity pin and an IQ of 85 into a degree in veterinary medi-

I have reference to the folks who are advertising in the College newspaper, offering to teach K-State girls the fundamentals of Judo for only \$12.

At first glance that would seem to be a bargain price, but I doubt if there are many takers. The unvarnished truth is that the average Kansas State girl can whip her weight in Wildcats or Jayhawks, can slap on a halfnelson with the best of them, can hold her own in the manly art of self-defense, and is more than a match for the average grizzly bear.

I don't mean to imply K-State girls aren't slim, pretty and curvey. A surprising number of them are. But most of them are farmers' daughters and are accustomed to doing their share of the farm work.

By the time they grow up and go to college, they've got muscles and know how to use them. They, I am told, compare very favorably with their sorority sisters at KU farther down the Kaw. The Flaw on the Kaw girls, I am informed, have never known exercises more strenuous than lifting a coke bottle and are known to swoon in droves each afternoon at 4 if the tea isn't ready.

I once saw a K-State girl break a husky young lad's leg and she wasn't even mad at him. She just playfully threw him over her shoulder. He litwith a resounding thud and came up with a busted tibia. Think what she could have done if she'd been peeved!

Like her, many a Kansas State girl could toss a Judo instructor for a 5-yard loss, and it's a good thing for Oklahoma that girls aren't allowed to play football.

Whether all this athletic prowess has any relation to the fact that there is only one girl to every 4½ boys at K-State I am not prepared to say.

The Kansas State Collegian

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tion, N105 and 104, 7-10 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club meeting, Rec center, 8-10 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi picnic, Sunset park, 5:45-7:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kappa Al-

Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha exchange picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 7-8 p.m. Waltheim hall, Farmhouse hour dance, Waltheim hall, 7-3 p.m.

Today's World News

Hundreds Are Killed In Japanese Typhoon

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

JAPANESE POLICE in Osaka today reported that the toll of dead and missing in a typhoon during the week end had risen toward the 600 mark. The list included 267 dead, 323 msising and 993 injured. The typhoon, Japan's worst in 19 years, broke into two sections and swerved around Tokyo missing it only by 50 miles.

The winds, up to 100 miles an hour, pounded the heavily populated Osaka-Kobe industrial area. Police and volunteer construction gangs worked feevrishly to strengthen river dikes and sea walls agains texpected floods.

AMERICANS AND South Koreans refusing repatriation screamed "go home Yankee" at U.S. officers Saturday and called them "stuffed shirts" and 'Yankee imperialists." This came as U.N. explainers, including U.S. officers, toured the huts where they will meet with the reluctant Americans and South okreans in an effort to convince them to return to their homes.

As the Americans walked through the five huts, measuring nine by fifteen feet, the U.S. GI's lustily sang the Communist Internationale and other Red hymns, but the U.N. officers ignored the demonstration.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION of Labor Saturday chartered a new union to organize waterfront dock workers. AFL President George Meany announced that the new union, known as the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, would be headed by a five-member committee of top AFL leaders. The action followed the ouster of the Longshoremen's Union headed by President Joseph Ryan by the national convention on Tuesday. It was the start of an AFL crackdown on criminal elements within the federation.

In New York, the orphaned International Longshoremen's association handed the AFL an ultimatum today that may lay the battle line for an all-out "war" involving 60,000 Atlantic and Gulf coast dock workers.

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CASUALS LAUREL - in black, brown, navy and grey Suede. Also in Brown leather. CORONET - in soft glove tanned Benedictine leather. Side Buckle in dark brown leather. Widths S-N-M \$6.98 FIRST SHOE FLOOR DEP'T USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AT COLE'S

Campus Briefs

bia university is the graduate The dean is on a leave of absence work chosen by Miss Margaret this academic year working at Raffington for her year's sabbati- Huishoudschool in The Hague be used by state radio stations for cal leave. Miss Raffington is the where she is a Fulbright lecturer assistant to the dean of the School in home economics. A of Home Economics.

NEW FOODS AND NUTRITION degree from the University of the tradition in Holland. Rhode Island.

Miss Eleanor Hugunard, a new assistant instructor from St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana, is also working at the experiment station doing research on the freezing and testing of fruits and vegetables. .

FIVE GIRLS have joined the of Adult Education." Collegiate 4-H Club for every one boy, so far this month; so reports Doris Wierenga, membership committee member. Deadline for the membership contest will be Thursday, October 1.

Many of those selling memberships are competing for the cup given annually to the person selling the greatest number. Present cup holder from last year's contest is Eleanor George, home ec junior from Lebo. "Anyone who has not yet paid membership dues can do so at the next 4-H meeting, Thursday night," says Doris.

PROFESSOR E. L. FARMER of the dairy department at Kansas State, attended the annual conference of the National Association of Artifician Breeders at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan September 21-23.

Prof. Farmer said that representatives from 42 states and three foreign countries attended the meeting.

DEAN MARGARET M. JUSTIN and her family in a golden coach Day.

For Mildness and Flavor

PERSONNEL STUDY at Colum- drawn by four horses, last week.

"Yesterday we saw the Queen Dr. Abby Marlatt will spend her and her family," the dean said in sabbatical leave teaching foods a letter to Dr. Martha Kramer. and nutrition in the Bierut Col- "She came down to open parlialege for women ,an English-speak- ment, driving to the inner court ing university in Bierut, Lebanon. in a brougham as a queen in a fairy tale."

Dean Justin described her room staff members this year include at the Harrison hotel in The Mrs. Ethelind Gibson, a temporary Hague as very comfortable. She instructor, who is also working was greeter upon her arrival at on graduate research. She has a her room with many flowers as is

> CARL TJERANDSEN, director of general extension, will be group discussion leader at a meeting at Winfield Clinic, Winfield, Kansas, Thursday morning October 1st.

The discussion topic will be: 'The School and Community work Together in Developing a Program

This discussion meeting will be sponsored by the Winfield Public

Cosmopolitan Club To Meet Tuesday

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its first meeting on Tuesday, may see in France. One litho-September 29th at 8 p.m. in Rec graphed poster bears the artist's center. The main feature of the autograph. An outstanding photoevening will be a speech by Harold graph of Notre Dame appears on Howe, dean of the graduate another poster. school, and mayor of Manhattan. the speech. Reggy Taylor, freshman, and Gisela Boenstyn of Bolivia will sing. Marylyn Thomono cluded among the souvenirs arof Hawaii will present some native ranged in the showcase.

The club, which meets twice a month is the only international organization on the campus. It is not limited to foreign students, however, Harry Vis, president of the group, said. The club sponsors an annual Feast of the Nasaw the Queen of the Netherlands tions, usually on United Nations

Band Records K-State Songs

Tape recordings of the "Alma Mater" and "K-State Victory Song" were made by the College Band in the Quadrangle, Wednes-

"The recordings," Dick Coy, band director, announced, "will college promotion and game publicity."

SEVERAL NEW members have been added to the band. They are:

Robert Bozworth, Leavenworth: Joe Roesler, Claflin; Einar Johnson, Smolan; Diane Archibald, Garden City; Carmen Barker, Oblong, Ill.; William Starr, Abilene; Duane Hamilton, Mahaska; and Linda Rundle, Clay Center.

The band now totals 116 members with openings still available for players of cornets, French horns, and alto saxophones, Coy stressed.

French Posters In Art Exhibit

Colorful posters direct from France are in the first fall exhibition to be shown on the second floor of Anderson hall this year. Mrs. Jess Alexander, assistant professor of arts in home economics, collected the articles displayed during her recent fourteen months

artists and tapestries and stained glass windows that the tourist

A LARGE CHAMPAIGN BOT-A short variety show will follow TLE, programs of ballets, musical comedies, and operas, and an interesting map of France are in-

> Mrs. Alexander spent about nine months in Paris studying painting. This was her second trip abroad since 1950.

The exhibition can be seen in Anderson hall until October 10.

The hippopotamus differs from the rhinoceros in having four instead of three toes.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable. jectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106, Kathryn Da-vidson, 1104 Moro. 12-16

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926.

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Do you have typing you want done? Inquire at 9B Elliot Court after 3 p.m. Reasonable rates. 11-13

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

FOR RENT

Double or single room for boy. Private entrance, shower, refrigera-tor and garage. Ph. 2030. Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, during her recent fourteen months of travel in Europe.

The posters advertise the studios and exhibitions of famous

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson planos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURYS in Aggieville. in Aggieville.

Pickett and Eckel decilog log slide rule. Good. \$12.50. Ph. 5408. 11-13

One Tux and White Dinner Coat.

MISCELLANEOUS

5 boys wanted for board, \$10 per cek, 1418 Fairchild. 9-13 week, 1418 Fairchild.
Meals. 1 block from the campus.
\$10 per week. Ph. 67584, 530 N. 14th.
Mrs. Kenneth Barnett.

Razor Heads. Kipp's.

WANTED

A boy to work in kitchen of fraternity house in exchange for meals.

If interested call Mrs. Erickson at
3945.

The cost of letter postage on the old Pony Express from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., was \$5 for each half ounce. Tissue paper was used for letters.

Varsity Barber Shop

(located at East Campus Gate)

Specialties in Flattops and Women Haircuts

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

We Serve A Complete Meal for Only

Hamburger Steaks Grilled Weiners Baked Beans

Vegetables Dessert

-OTHER MEALS

65c

70c

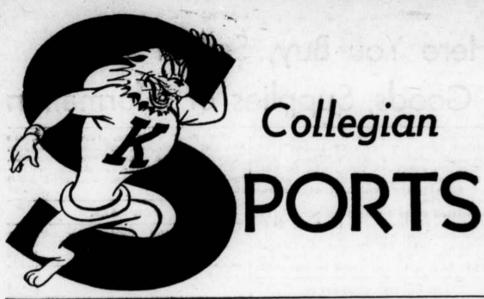
We Sell and Serve Your Favorite Beer

Across from the Bus Depot



AMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 28, 1953-4

Bad Breaks Cost Wildcats Victory

Bad breaks, fumbles, and a tough Ram forward wall are what Wildcat Coach Bill Meek attributes K-State's 14-13 loss to Colorado A and M, Saturday night at Fort Collins.

Although the Rams fumbled more than the Cats, Meek said that the K-State fumbles came at such costly times

that it bogged their offensive? machine down.

Meek also gave Colorado A and M credit for a fine game. "They were a big, of boys," he said.

"The ball game was unsure until the final gun and could have and the spirit they showed against spelled off the final minutes. Drake last week.

AFTER PLAYING EACH other to a standstill for the first quarter and most of the second period, the Wildcats recovered an Aggie fumble during the final minute of the first half and Bob Dahnke, K-State quarterback, tossed to right end Paul Crandell to put the Wildcats out front, 6-0.

Then Dahnke booted the ball through the uprights to make the extra point good just as the first half ended leaving K-State a 7-0 halftime lead.

Midway in the third period, the Aggies tied it up on a touchdown Meek threw in his number one pass from quarterback Bob Rollins to Kay Dalton, end, and a con-

Furillo, Vernon Top Majors' Hitting

New York, Sept. 28 (U.P.)-Carl Furillo of the Dodgers and Mickey Vernon of the Senators took dif- the game with K-State and A and Illini rush and the Big Ten colorferent routes to the major league batting championships on the final day of the 1953 regular sea-

While Furillo sat it out in a cozy corner of the bench, Vernon swatted away until the final itme at bat and barely withstood Al Rosen's challenge to finish one point ahead in the final unofficial figures.

Going into the final day's play, Al (Red) Schoendienst of the Cardinals was the only National League player with a chance of overtaking Furillo, who had been resting on a .344 batting average since he was sidelined with a broken hand three weeks ago.

Schoendienst gave it a good try, collecting two hits in five tries against Paul Minner and Johnny Klippstein of the Cubs, but wound up at .342, two points short of Furillo.

The American League race was even closer as Vernon finshed with an unofficial .337 mark to Rosen's .336. Vernon was at .336 and Rosen .333 as they started the final day's play. Rosen clipped Al Aber for three hits able Dodger starters-Carl Ersin five times at bat and raised his kine, Preacher Roe, Billy Loes, average to .336 as the Indians Bob Milliken and Russ Meyer. lost to the Tigers, 7-3. But Vernon rapped Joe Coleman of the Athletics for two hits in four tries, giving him a mark of .337. The A's beat the Senators, 9-2.

If the official averages bear out these unofficial figures after a But he insisted he would be ready re-check by the league statisti- to go on Wednesday when the cians, Vernon will have his second series opens at Yankee Stadium. American League batting crown. He won in 1946 with a .353 mark. of the Yankees nor Chuck Dressen

version by Rollins. The play covered three yards.

The Wildcats struck again with four minutes left in the third period, Corky Taylor galloping 35 yards around right end to score. tough, and hard fighting bunch Dahnke missed his second pointafter-touchdown try, but the Wildcats still led, 13-7.

IT WAS LATE in the fourth gone either way depending on the period that A and M pushed over breaks," Meek said. Another thing another tally and Rollins made Meek said contributed to the loss the conversion and the score read was the Wildcats lack of snap, 14-13 where it stayed as the clock

The Wildcats, playing before 10,000 fans in ideal football weather, found the Aggie forward into deep concentration. wall impenetrable during the first period. Never managing to move beyond the A and M 40 yard stripe. K-State likewise made ground travel a heavy job keeping the Colorado team deep in its own half of the field most of the

The second quarter looked like a rewrite on the first with the two teams sticking to the ground in spite of slow going. The Aggies once drove to the K-State three yard mark but Coach Bill unit to slam the gate and take the ball on downs at that point. After a series of downs, Jerry Cashman punted to the Aggie 24, where on six new faces in the starting linethe second running play A and M fumbled and big Bob Balderston ground power, Nebraska was on just a half minute to go in the jor upset at Champaign, Ill.

virtue of recovered fumbles.

Big Seven Readies For League Battle

By UNITED PRESS

Although they won only two and tied one of seven week-end games, Big Seven conference teams boosted their stock considerably and now turn to the more important championship race, which will get under way next Saturday.

Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma added to the loop's prestige -Missouri with a great 14-7 decision over favored Purdue of the Big Ten; Nebraska with a 21-21 tie with favored Illinois and Oklahome with a praiseworthy showing in a 7-point loss to mighty Notre Dame.

Colorado came through with a 20-14 decision over an underdog Arizona club, but Coach Dal Ward of the Buffs said his team was "lucky to win. He was not the showing, he said.

losses for the conference representatives. Kansas, as expected, couldn't stop U.C.L.A. on the West Coast Friday night, 19-7; Kansas State was nosed out by Colorado A and M, 14-13, and Northwestern's experience and size crumbled Iowa State, 35-0.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the brilliant showing of Don Faurot's revamped Missouri lineup. On the strength of Missouri's showing against Purdue - after the 20-6 loss to Maryland-some of the experts who earlier had visions of another Oklahoma walkaway to the title already are going

The official start of the new title chase Saturday will involve all teams except defending champion Oklahoma. Missouri invades twice-victorious Colorado; Kansas is host to Iowa State and Nebraska visits Manhattan for a meeting with Kansas State.

Oklahoma, licking its bumps and bruises following the terrific Geographic Society. clash with Notre Dame, will oppose Pittsburg at Pittsburg Saturday and then will face Texas at Dallas the following week before opening defense of its crown against Kansas at Norman, October 17.

While spirited Missouri, with up, was displaying surprising fell on it for Kansas State, with the brink of proving another ma-

But after building up a 21-7 THESE FUMBLES WERE typi- lead in the final period, the Huskcal of what happened all through ers couldn't stave off a closing M both gaining touchdowns by bearers stormed to a pair of touchdowns and a 21-21 standoff.

Dodgers Close in Fast On Yankee Series Odds

Dodgers, who closed out their sea- pitching selections but it was exson in style, picked up betting pected to be Reynolds, a 13-game support for the World Series to- winner, against Erskine, who won day as the odds on the Yankees 20, in the opener. Lopat and Roe winning their fifth straight clas- apepared to have the inside track sic dropped from 7 to 5 to 6 1/2 to for the second game while Raschi

crew, even with the Major League batting champion Carl Furillo the season.

And while the Dodgers continued on their merry way, the Yankees lost seven of their last

While Allie Reynolds, Eddie Lopat and Vic Raschi were impressive in their final test runs fo rthe series, so were the prob-

Influencing the odds also was the fact that Furillo took batting practice over the week-end and looked as sharp as ever, although he complained that the ring finger of his left hand "still hurt."

Neither Manager Casey Stengel

New York, Sept. 28 (U.P.)-The of the Dodgers announced their will probably go against Loes or Brooklyn's record - breaking Meyer in the third game, when the series scene shifts to Ebbets field.

Both clubs were scheduled for sidelined with a broken hand, won tuneups today at the stadium. seven of their final 11 games of The Yankees were to work out at 10:30 a.m. while the Dodgers will take over at 1 p.m., Stengel granting Dressen's request for the Dodger workout to cover the same hours as the series games.

Today's workout will be the Yankee's last.

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64 Men Play In Big Seven Standings IM Golf Match

Intramural activities got underway Saturday with the 19th annual golf tournament at the Stagg Hil golf course with 64 boys com-

In the individual class of the fraternity division there was a three-way tie between Gary Parker, Hayes Walker, both of Beta Theta Pi, and Earl Jarrell of Pi Kappa Alpha for low medalist. each scoring 75 for 5 points over par 70. Each boy was awarded eight points.

Fourth place was won by Jim Lucas, Phi Delta Theta, with 76 for 4 points. There was a threeway tie for fifth place, with a score of 78 each, giving each boy % point. They were Bob Moore, Theta Xi, Dale Van Reisen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Ball, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the independent division of the individual class Ron Young, of Hillbillys, shot 72 for low medalist and the best score of the day, giving him 10 points. Second was least satisfied with the Colorado Jay Sprowls, Jr. A.V.M.A., with 85 for 8 points; third place, Mer-Otherwise, it was a string of rill Gleason, Cowboys, with 86 for

> A tie for 4th and 5th place with a score of 90 was shot by Jim Welch, Hillbillys, and Ridge Scott, Jr. A.V.M.A., giving each boy 3 points.

> In team play, 4 boys on a team, Beta Theta Pi won first place with 312 (aggregate score) with Pi Kappa Alpha shooting 322 for second.

> Third place went to Phi Delta Theta with 336; fourth to Sigma Nu with 344, and fifth to Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 346. The points were scored first to fifth place, 20-16-12-8-4.

> The independent team scores were, first place to Jr. A.V.M.A. with a score of 357 and second place by the Grad House with

> The level of the Gulf of Mexico is roughly half a foot higher than the Atlantic Ocean off the east coast of Florida, says the National

	W	L	T	Pet	Pts	Op
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	41	34
Iowa State	1	1	0	.500	35	35
Kansas State	1	1		.500	63	14
Missouri	1	1	0	.500	20	27
Nebraska	0	1	1	.250	33	41
Oklahoma	0	1	0	.000	21	28
Kansas	0	2	0	.000	7	32

Last Week's Games

Colorado 20, Arizona 14 Northwestern 35, Iowa State 0 U.C.L.A. 19, Kansas 7 Colo. A and M.14, Kansas State 13.
Missouri 14, Purdue 7
Nebraska 21, Illinois 21 (tie) Notre Dame 28, Oklahoma 21

DIAL 4116



Paul Dooley Uptown Manhattan

Delightful to look at, this lovely veil of subtle color harmony ... carefully keyed to the season's most fashionable blues greens, deep reds, browns and black fabrics and leathers. Choose color townbeige in several styles from our fabulous collection of PRIM HOSIERY Home of Better Shoes SHOE DEPARTMENT

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 29, 1953

New Pep Club Is Considered

The Student Council discussed the idea of forming an allschool girl's pep organization in its meeting last night.

The Council referred to the pep co-ordinating committee for action a recommendation that they investigate the pos-NUMBER 14 sibility of making the Whi-Purs an all-school girls' pep

club instead of a freshman organization that it now is.

Several girls have expressed an interest in belonging to a pep organization such as the Purple Pepsters. However, since the Purple Pepsters is part of a national pep organization, it is limited to a membership of 75 girls here at K-State. Several student council members felt that more girls could belong to an all-school pep club.

FRANKLIN HOUSER, PRL Jr. was introduced as the newest member of the Student council. He was elected by the Arts and Sciences Council to fill the vacancy left when one of their members transferred to a different school.

Committees and members appointed were:

Senior honors committees: Lyle Templer, Katherine Bowman, Jane Compton ,Bill Rosenberger, Doris Winzeler, Martin Eby, and Bob Bush.

Scholastic eligibility committee: Darlene Bowman, Denny Hart, James Smith.

Campus beautification committee: Tabled until the SPC committee recommendations on Campus beautifications are announced.

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT: Dorothy Pelton, and Bob McCul-

Artist Series committee: Gwen Gregg, and Martha Nell Carter.

Assemblies committee: Tabled. Public relations committee: Tabled.

Friends of Art committee: Diane Hills and Marjorie Evans.

The Student Council asked the physical plant if it would submit a report to the Student Council on possible temporary improvereally going to have to be a big ment of Claflin road to keep down

> Homecoming committee members reported that trophies to be awarded for homecoming decorations and floats are being paid for by the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, and the combined pep clubs.

> THE COUNCIL VOTED to extend an invitation to all the students of Wichita university to attend the varsity here after the Wichita-K-State football game, October 24.

Members reaffirmed their stand on social permits giving special emphasis to the fact that any unmixed activity does not require a

social permit. Reconsidering the SPC recommendation of miniature golf, the Council voted to recommend that either free all-College golf days or an all-College open golf tournament be arranged at one of the

golf courses. The recommendation that every college organization be invited to have booths at the freshman dance during orientation week to acquaint freshmen with their organizations and that this display northwest Kansas be supervised by the Student Activities Board was passed. Such ably will spread booths will have to be registered with the SAB in the spring if the recommendation becomes effec-

Purple Pepsters are selling car-

Eighteen Girls Enter Barnwarmer Contest

Five finalists will be chosen from 18 candidates for Ag Barnwarmer Queen at the Ag seminar Thursday, Dick Pringle, chairman of the queen committee has announced.

The candidates are: Kay Randall, Northwest hall; Sharon Talbott, Northwest hall; Rachel Schoneweis, Delta Delta

Delta; Nancy Stover, Alpha Delta Pi; Charlene Richardson, La Fiel; Joan Ludes, Van Zile hall; Carol Tannahill, Van Zile hall.

LaWana Grant, Southeast hall; Elaine Olson, Southeast hall: Betty Leinweber, Waltheim; Evie Starr, Alpha Chi Omega; Joleen Standley, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat Reynolds, Chi Omega; Jerry Swaffar, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sandra Tatge, Pi Beta Phi; Sandra Nichols, Clovia; Ilomay Williamson, Kappa Delta; and Mary Kalb, Clarks' Gables.

The 18 girls representing 15 organized houses will be introduced to the seminar and asked humorous questions pertaining to farm life.

Ag Barnwarmer Queen will be chosen by ballot at the dance. Everyone buying a ticket is entitled to vote for the queen.

During Ag week, the attendants will be asked to do various farm chores. The exact nature of these chores has not been decided yet according to Pringle.

SPC Heads Show Work Comedy

An SPC roundtable discussion of two fictitious resolutions, one favoring co-educational housing the other abolishing the Collegian and Kedzie, were acted on by chairman and co-chairmen in assembly this morning to show students how SPC operates.

Following the discussion, "The Poem" by Helen Jassman, SPC cochairman, accompanied by a skit, told the purpose of SPC.

Frank Houser, SPC chairman, told the history of SPC, its goal and pointed out the 75 percent of the recommendations made have been adopted. Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, head of the psysics department gave a faculty estimate of the value of SPC.

Copies of the recommendations of Student Planning Conference were given students at the beginning of the assembly.

Police Continue Vandal Search

More wires believed to have been torn from the motors of 25 s damaged in a vandalism spree last week have ben turned into the Manhattan police department. done to the cars parked at the Tri Delt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Beta Theta Pi last Tuesday night. Spark plug and distributor wires were torn from the car engines and scattered around the Chem Engineering course; she is she worked in the advertising de- and Wamego. It was 105 at Conarea. Police are continuing to investigate the vandalism.

Arn-Thornton Attend Game

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28. (U.P.)—Gov. Edward F. Arn Of Kansas said today he and Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado will attend the Kansas State-Colorado Big Seven football game at Manhattan October 17 together.

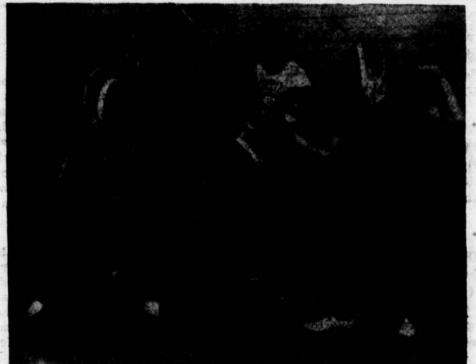
The two governors will attend the American Royal in Kansas City the day before and will motor to Manhattan for the game.

Ed Drimmel Elected Head Wampus Cat

Members of Wampus Cats elected Ed Drimmel president for this semester at Monday's meeting. Other new officers are: Terry Keefe, vice president; Ron Watters, secretary; Dick Wieland, treasurer; Steve Belt, pledge master; George Betz, Lyle Templer, and Gary Antenen, executive

Opening Meeting For Dairy Club

The first social meeting of the Dairy club will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the livestock pavilion. This meeting is especially for prospective members now on the campus, says Leonard Slyter, president, and watermelon will



TOUCHE! Nancy Frame, Elementary Education, and Tracy Smith, Architecture, execute techniques being explained to them by Robert Bronaugh, while Barbara White, Medical Technology, listens carefully at a fencing meet held last night.

Petitions Due Soon

Only five days remain before the deadline on senior class petitions. Any senior wishing to run for one of the senior class offices must return his petition to the Dean of Students' office by noon October 3. Petitions are still available at that office. The election will be held Oc-

Religious Council Sponsors Educator

educational work of the Meth- number of senior members gradodist church in several South uated last spring. American countries will be on the campus November 8 to November after K-State received a challenge 12 under the sponsorship of the from the fencing club at the Uni-Prayer and Fellowship.

Eleven religious organizations were represented at the first meeting of the council this year. Charles Amstein is chairman.

Two Hospitalized

Students hospitalized today at the health center are James Summer and Joseph Habr.

Chem Engineering Female Finds Situation Pleasant

Being the only girl in the Chemical Engineering department presents few problems, according to Sara Jane Billings, a junior transfer student from Colorado university.

"Essie," as she is called, says the only class in which she is the only girl is Engineering Drawing. Some of her classes, like psychology, are

were all male, she believes she would not have a prejudice to contend with as in some other schools, such as vet medi-Damage estimated at \$150 was cine. The fellows and the professors are all very nice, she says, and treat her as just another student.

about an even split.

which is more difficult than a Engineering there. While there on official thermometers as Salina "can hardly make out the big magazine,

'E' on the charts." She cannot see the blackboard in any of her Even if most of the classes clases, so all her learning must be from lectures and books.

the bottles in chemistry labs, but prospect of moisture for the says there is always some obliging parched state which has had only male around who will get what one general rain this month, alshe needs.

Essie's home is at Valley Falls, and she attended school at Colorado university for two years. intensity. Yesterday temperatures Essie has another problem Four girls were enrolled in Chem in Kansas climbed to 107 degrees

Cat Fencers Grow from Challenge

Reorganization of the Wildcat fencing club is now in full swing, according to Robert Bronaugh, one of its few returning members, and students wishing to participate should be at the temporary Student Union at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Bronaugh said.

"The rebuilding program is Dr. Howard Yoder, director of one," he said, because of the the dust.

The club was organized in 1948 Religious Coordinating Council, it versity of Kansas. When it was was announced Friday. This will received, nobody around the colbe during the World Week of lege knew anything about fencing except a handful of Dramatics Club members who had been practicing fencing techniques for their production of "Cyrano De Ber-

gerac." Determined not to let the challenge go unaccepted, the dramatists worked feverishly, met the challenge and won.

Equipment will be furnished for all new members who do not have supplies of their own.

Cooler Air Is Seen In Weather Picture



Sept. 29. (U.P.)-Cool air from the north invaded today and probover the state by midnight.

State weatherman Tom Arnold said the southward moving air She cannot see the labels on mass is "a dry one." He saw no most four weeks ago.

The cool air will break a late September heat wave of record Topeka.

Pepsters Taking Corsage Orders

nation corsages for the Parents' Day football game, Oct. 3. The two carnations will be trimmed with purple ribbon and delivered before the game for \$1.25. Orders "legally blind," and, as she says, partment of their engineering cordia, Russell, Hutchinson and are now being taken in Anderson

by Bibler

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Supreme Court Job For Earl Warren?

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

INDICATIONS INCREASED today that Gov. Earl Warren of California will be named to the supreme court to replace the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson. There was no oficial confirmation, but at the same time there was no effort from any quarter to discourage the intense speculation touched off by the secret Warren-Brownell meeting in California Sunday. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, who has not yet made his recommendation for Vinson's successor, flew secretly to Sacramento for a three-hour conference with Warren. Even his top aides were unaware of his trip until after his

Some experts in Washington promptly regarded the Brownell trip as evidence that Warren had been selected as Vinson's successor. Others were more cautious. They pointed out that Brownell may have been sounding out Warren on another federal post, such as secretary of labor.

SENATOR JOSEPH McCARTHY (R-Wis.) and his former secretary, Miss Jean Kerr, were married this morning. With the Mc-Carthys and Dick Haymes and Rita Hayworth married, the world can settle back down to the normal hum-drum affairs of wars and conspiracies.

MORE ATTACKS ON BIG BUSINESS and the Republican administration were due today as the 23rd annual convention of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) moved toward the halfway point in the four-day session. The convention opened in Denver yesterday with 500 delegates hearing CIO President Walter Reuther and OWI chief O. A. Knight blame labor's current troubles on a "reactionary business community" and President Eisenhower's "millionaire" cabinet. Reuther told reporters that no union man wants to succeed Martin Durkin as secretary of labor until there is "a clear understanding" about the Eisenhower adminstration's labor policy.

They may have a gripe against the "millionaire" cabinet, but I'll bet even up that neither of them are exactly paupers.

THE SENATE PERMANENT investigating committee yesterday scheduled a public hearing on alleged Communist influence on literature used by the army. It might be possible that the investigation came about with the army's ban on Doc Kinsey's new best seller.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER reported to Congress yesterday that the United States has colected \$429,000,000, or approximately one percent of the \$42,000,000,000 expended on World War lend-lease. There's getting to be a strong competition among government departments to see which one can go in the red the deepest.

KANSAS CITY AWAITED the first move today by the woman kidnaper of a brown-eyed, six-year-old boy to contact the victim's millionaire father. The kidnaper is a stockily-built, red-haired woman. She took Bobby Greenlease Jr. from an exclusive Catholic school yesterday forenoon, leaving his father, Robert C. Greenlease, 65, fighting back tears in his helplessness and his mother, 45, in bed under a doctor's care. Her condition was reported not serious.

Greenlease, who has made millions as an automobile dealer in the midwest, had received no contact from the kidnaper by

Police declined to discuss "ransom" possibilities. They remained in the background entirely, although one closed door conference followed another at headquarters. All available detectives were assigned to the case and then withdrawn from the kidnap victim's house after Police Chief Bernard Brannon expressed fears for the boy's safety.

ONE OF THE MOST sensational trials in Colorado history appeared to be shaping up in Denver today with eight men being held in jail in lieu of \$4,100,000 bond set following their indictments on charges of attempting to bribe a federal court judge.

The bond set by Judge Willis Ritter was said to be among the highest, if not the highest, ever imposed in the state of Colorado. The trial was tentatively set for October 26. Conviction on the jury tampering charges carry maximum penalties of up to 30 years.

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Salesmen Betsy Horridge, Arlan Frerking, Beverly Bettis, Janet Myer, David Neal, Richard Gallion

Tuesday, September 29 Men's faculty group recreation,

N105 and 104, 7-10 p.m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, Rec center, 8-10 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi picnic, Sunset

Calendar

park, 5:45-7:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha exchange picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance. Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 7-8 p.m. Waltheim hall-Farmhouse hour dance, Waltheim hall, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

American Association of University Professors meeting, Thompson hall, 5:45 p.m.

Campus Briefs

A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, will represent the Kansas Association of School Boards at the District Seven Parent-Teachers association conference at Lawrence, Thursday, He will participate in a panel discussion on 'How can the PTA best work for better homes, better schools and better communities?"

Five members of the K-State mechanical engineering staff were in Kansas City Wednesday attending the first meeting of the year of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They are Linn Helander, J. Harry Scofield, Ralph G. Nevins, A. H. Duncan, and Shee-Mang Yen.

Helander, head of the department, will go on to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the Instrument Society of America.

Emporia Meet Attracts Profs

Three Kansas State professors attended the annual conference of social sciences in general education at Emporia, September 26.

Professors attending were Golda Crawford, Verne S. Sweedlun, and John Kenyon, all of the department of general studies.

The purpose is to talk over and discuss any problems, or programs, in the social science fields of their respective schools.

Professor Sweedlun, led a disafternoon session, and Professor Crawford followed as discussion leader for a report on "Co-operative Evaluation Study in General Education."

Little Man on Campus



"I put a desk at both ends of th' classroom—Confuses heck out of those students who always sit on th' back row."

Vet Payments Explained By Administration

Veterans enrolled under public law 346, who receive their subsistence allowance payments from the Veterans' Administration before October 9, will receive payment during the month of October, according to a letter from the VA to W. R. Kerr, veteran service officer.

Those who receive their authorization between October 10 and November 9 will get checks for September and October sometime in November. After November 9, these authorizations will be handled on an individual basis.

Vets enrolled under public law cussion on "Testing" during the ceived. Those enrolled on or after make payments as soon as posof the following second month.

will be issued in late October for Kerr said.

Klod and Kernel **Initiates Tonight**

Formal initiation of the new Klod and Kernel club members will take place at the annual steak fry of the club in Sunset Park today at 6 p.m.

Faculty and graduate students of the School of Agriculture and anyone else interested in the Klod and Kernel club is invited.

early November to vets receiving authorizations by October 29. Combined checks for September and October for authorizations between October 30 and November 5 will be received the 20th of November. After November 5, they will be handled on an individual basis.

These payments are based on 550 will not receive their check monthly progress reports and a until the 20th of the following delay in submitting reports might month and then only if the month-result in delayed payments, the ly progress reports have been re- letter added. The VA will try to the 20th of the month will not sible, and yets are asked not to receive their check until the 20th correspond with the VA regarding non-payment, but are to contact Checks for September payments the veterans office on campus,

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Ag Group from Turkey Will Visit Kansas State

products, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, modern methods." head of the milling department, said today.

the hard winter wheat quality All of the group have had either laboratory to observe the quality specialized agriculture training or evaluation of wheat varieties pro- they have a degree from an acduced in the breeding programs of credited agriculture college. They red hard winter wheat. Also at the laboratory, the group will study the relation of protein, 50,000 acres of land in Turkey. grain texture, and the characteristics to the value of grain for commercial usage in the production of bakery products.

A trip through the western countries to observe methods of dry land farming is also being planned for the touring Turks while here. They will spend several days watching the methods used by western farmers in dry land farming and are expected to gain much useful knowledge ship awards for foreign study, are suitable to the country in which which will apply to their own open for applications by gradua- it is to be carried out. country of Turkey.

PROF. H. P. DAVIS of the Uni- dents between now and the deadversity of Nebraska is the techni- line October 15, in the dean of determines the student's ability cal advisor for the group. He makes all necessary arrangements for the different tours in advance of the Turkish farm directors.

Professor Davis explained that the group will visit some 15 land grant colleges during their four month stay in the United States. "Each of the schools have been selected due to their specialized work in agriculture which will benefit the Turks in their own country," he said.

The tour is being sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and through the co-operation of the land grant colleges. It is hoped by the Department that the Turkish farmers will benefit enough from observing the different methods employed by the American farmer to be able to pass along the information to their countrymen.

"THE AGRICULTURE economy in Turkey is ancient and the new methods learned through the tour could be of vast benefit to that country's farmers, if they will accept them," Professor Davis

YW Groups Meet Tuesday

Kansas State YWCA will begin interest group meetings this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Calvin and Anderson halls. Students who signed the interest sheet at last Tuesday's meeting will go to the room that is assigned to their group, according to Dee Potts, YWCA director.

The meeting places are: Bible Study, Anderson 214; Community Service, Calvin 102; Recreation Workshop, Calvin 101; Freshman Leadership, Rec Center.

Also meeting are interest groups combining YWCA and YMCA. These groups are: Personal Problems, Anderson 211; Understanding Other Denominations, Anderson 213; Worship Workshop, YWCA Office, Anderson 216; Meeting the professors and learning about student government and democratic campus living, Anderson, 212; Meeting your neighbor, learning about other countries and races, Anderson 201.

Students interested in YWCA and want to join may do so in Anderson 216, according to Martha Nell Carter, membership chair-

Marilyn McCready Will Head Whi Purs

Marilyn McCready was elected Whi Pur president at the first meeting of the freshman pep club last week. Other officers chosen were Ann Dennis, vicepresident; Barbara Lewis, secretary; and Virginia Duncan, treas-

Karen Skiver was appointed head of the Whi Purs homecoming parade committee.

A group of nine agriculturists, stated. "The readjustment to the from Turkey will be the guests of new techniques and methods of K-State while they make a modern day farming will take immediately, according to Theothorough study of several varie- some time since the Turkish dore R. Cross, director of the ties of wheat used for bakery farmers are not quick to accept

While touring various parts of the country, two of the nine men The Turkish farmers will visit act as interpreters for the rest. themselves are farmers on a large scale, with one owning more than

Their next stop will be the University of Washington, where they will observe several types of farm machinery.

ting seniors and graduate stu-

graduate school's office in Fair-

Eligibility requirements are:

United States citizenship; a bache-

lor's degree, or its equivalent, at

professional record:

child hall.

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knowledge of the language of the time under the Buenos Aires Con-

country sufficient to carry on the vention which is made up of 16

proposed study; a good academic Latin America countries and the

Applications Needed For Deferment Test

All male students who plan to take the selective service deferment test should apply for forms from their own local draft board counseling bureau. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. on November 19 in the Engineering Lecture hall. Each student must present the ticket of admission sent him by his draft board.

Students can get test information at the Manhattan draft board in the community building, 120 North Fourth street.

The common shrew will starve to death in two or three hours unless food is obtainable. It will eat twice its own weight of food cal engineering department, E 109. each day.

In selecting applicants, per-

sonality will be a vital factor. It

for international understanding.

Persons with no previous foreign

experience and veterans are de-

Student exchange with Latin

Navy Men In Job Interviews

Scientific and engineering representatives of the Naval Ordnance test station and the Naval air missile test center, China Lake and Point Mugu, California, wa be on campus October 19 and 20 to interview seniors and graduate students for employment in engineering and scientific research and development work in

Interviews will be scheduled for these students in the fields of mechanical, electrical, electronic, chemical, and aeronautical engineering and in physics. A limited number of openings are in the fields of civil engineering, chemistry, mathematics, and metallurgy. An appointment for an interview can be made by contacting the secretary of the mechani-

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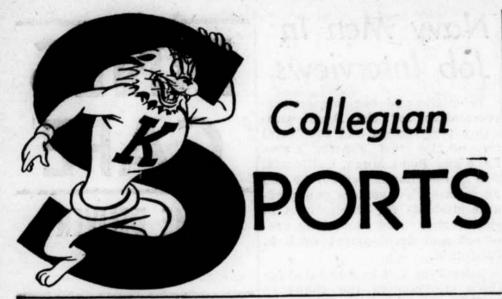
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 29, 1953-

IM Touch Football Starts Tomorrow

Intramural touch football jumps into action tomorrow afternoon with 21 fraternities and 15 independent teams signed up, and 14 games scheduled for the first day.

The first games being played tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 are Hosenose Gang vs. I.S.A., Acropolis vs. Hillbillys, House

of Williams vs. Whoozits, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Farm House vs. Sigma Chi, and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Kappa Sigma.

The second round of games, beginning at 5:15, are Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta, Y.M.C.A. vs. Signa Phi Nothing, Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Cowboys, and Hus-O-Makules vs. Vagabonds.

THE FRATERNITY BRACK-ETS are group one Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, Farm House, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega. Group two; Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Group three; Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Group four; Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Aca-

The independent brackets are group one; Hosenose Gang, Acropolis, Hillbillys, I.S.A., W.R.A.C. Group two; Y.M.C.A., House of Williams, Newman Club, Signa Phi Nothing, and Whoozits.

Group three Jr. A.V.M.A., Hui-O-Makules, Vagabonds, Cowboys, and West Stadium.

TOUCH FOOTBALL, IM style, is played with a team of seven Utah, 1. men, with the game divided up into four eight-minute quarters. of possession between teams, of and industry.

the ball. Any member of the team is eligible to receive a pass.

In last year's tournament Sigma Alpha Epsilon nosed out Beta Theta Pi by a close score of 20-19 in the finals to take the fraternity championship.

In the independent division the Jr. A.V.M.A. walked off with the championship for the third consecutive year.

LAST FALL A total of 655 men were active in the game. Members of the varsity and freshman football squad and those who have won a letter in football are the only ones not eligible for the tournament.

Notre Dame Is lops in Nation

New York, Sept. 29. (U.P.)-The United Press football ratings (First place votes and season's records in parenthesis):

1-Notre Dame (24) (1-0) 2—Michigan State (4) (1-0) 264 3—U.C.L.A. (3) (2-0) 213 4—Ohio State (1-0) 167 5—Southern California (1) (2-1) 148

6—Maryland (2-0) 7—Michigan (1) (1-0) 8-Oklahoma (0-1)

9—Baylor (1) (1-0) 10—Georgia Tech (1-0-1) Second ten-11, Mississippi State, 66; 12, Duke, 38; 13, Louisiana State, 66; 12, Duke, 38; 13, Louisiana State, 30; 14, Texas, 27; 15, Rice, 26; 16, Georgia, 21; 17, Mississippi, 20; 18, Army, 11; 19, Wisconsin, 7; 20 (tie), Holy Cross, Pennsylvania and William & Mary, 6 each.
Others—Mississippi Southern and West Virginia, 5 each; Cornell, Florida, Missouri and Princeton, 3 each; Utab. 1.

Half a million dollars' worth of One big rule, which differs from radar equipment is installed atop regular varsity ball quite a bit is the University of Miami's Merrick that three forward passes are allower for use in hurricane-tracklowed a team in the same down ing. The project is a program of or at any time after a "change the school's division of research

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Can Yankees Repeat? That Is the Question

At first base for Brooklyn is

Gil Hodges who came out of an

early season slump to hit .302,

pound out 31 round-trippers, and

Pee Wee Reese, veteran short-

The Dodger outfield is one of

the strongest hitting combina-

tions in either league. Carl Fur-

illo, the right fielder, won the

National league batting crown

with a .344 mark, even though he

sat out the final three weeks with

a broken finger. Dressen believes

Furillo will be able to see action

in the series. Furillo turned into

a power hitter this season, pound-

ing out 21 homers and 92 RBI's.

IN CENTER FIELD is Duke

Jackie Robinson, leaving the

infield for the first time since

he joined the team, slowed down

a little, but hit among the leaders

with a .329 clip. Robinson had

Reserve gardeners for the Eb-

Yankee strength shows up not

12 homers and 94 RBI's.

stop and captain of the "Bums,"

who hit .260.

RBI's.

By OREN CAMPBELL Of the Collegian Staff

Tomorrow the attention of sports loving K-Staters will turn from football to baseball as they watch to see if the Yankees can do it again.

At noon (CST) Wednesday the Brooklyn Dodgers open the 50th world series at Yankee stadium. Casey Stengel's New York crew has been+

world champions for the past in. Backing up Campanella is vetfour years, and five times in

the past six years.

The challenging Dodgers have gone against the Yanks bat across 120 runs. Hodges went three times in the last six seasons, and have been beaten in all three tries. In 1947 the Yanks won in five runs in the first 28 games. seven games.

IN 1949 IT was New York in rookie keystoner, who stepped in five games. They made it in four to oust Jackie Robinson, and hit mark. straight over the Philadelphia .277. Phillies in 1950. Outfielder Hank Bauer was the hero of the 1951 series over the Giants, which hit .271, and competitive spirit Stengel's champs took in six was one of the bright spots in the games. Last year it was another lineup. On third is Billy Cox, a seven-game series ,but the Yan- .291 hitter, and Bobby Morgan, kees again wound up on top. Johnny Mize chipped in three pinch-hit homer.

Brooklyn has never won a World Series, but the Yanks have copped the event 15 times.

The Dodgers have a stronger starting lineup than New York, but Casey Stengel never will let that worry him. Stengel is a master at manipulating his bench strength. He has power hitters in reserve for pinch-hitting roles, speedsters to run, and good fielders for that last half inning, and a strong bullpen crew.

THE TELLING TALE will probably be whether the strong Yank pitching corps can silence the Dodger bats. Only two Yank regulars wound up the season hitting better than .300, while five Dodgers hit above that mark.

Stengel said recently that he will go along with Allie Reynolds bets field crew are George Shuba, to hurl the opener, and Carl Er- a .254 hitter, and Don Thompson, skine was announced as the a .243 hitter. Brooklyn starter.

Reynolds has won six World with the starters, but on the Series games and lost but two. bench. First line catcher Yogi He registered another winning season with 13 victories and 7

Dodger manager Chuck Dressen will send out his only 20-game winner to try and stop the seemingly invincible Yanks.

FOR THE SECOND contest at Yankee Stadium two port-siders are slated to hurl. Old Preacher Roe will be the moundsman for Brooklyn, and Eddie Lopat will be curving for the Bronx Bombers. Lopat has compiled a 16-4 mark ,and Roe, though used sparingly, has won 11 while losing but 3.

In the third contest the teams move to Ebbets field where the Yanks will send out either righthander Vic Raschi or lefty Whitey Ford. Raschi has won five games and lost two in World Series competition, and has a 13-6 mark this season. Ford was the Yankees' winningest hurled this season, compiling 18 wins against 6 losses.

The Dodger starter for game three is indefinite, but manager Dressen has indicated that he may start rookie Johnny Podres, with a 9-4 mark this season. Podres may get the starting nod because portsiders have given the Yanks quite a bit of trouble in past weeks.

If Podres doesn't go, Dressen can always call on Russ Meyer, hot-tempered hurler with a 15-5 mark; or Billy Loes, a 14-8 tosser.

FOR RELIEF DRESSEN can call on Bob Milliken (8-4), Jim Podres (9-4), Clem Labine (11-6), and Ben Wade (7-5).

Stengel's relief corps consists of Johnny Sain (14-7), Jim Mc-Donald (9-7), and Tom Gorman, Steve Kraley, Bill Miller, and Art Schallock.

Leading the attack this season for the Dodgers has been catcher Roy Campanella. The stocky receiver hit .312 this season, with 41 home runs and 142 runs batted-

RBI's to go with his .297 batting mark. Flanking him behind the plate is Charlie Silvera and com-bination catcher-first baseman Gus Triandos. JOE COLLINS has seen the

most action at first base for the World Champs, but they have a host of reserves at this spot. Along with Triandos are Don Bollweg, Irv Noren, and pinch-slugger John Mize. Mize has four homers and 47 RBI's and a .250 average in pinch-hit appearance. Collins has hit .269, and Noren batted 0 for 21 in the seven-game series last year, and had batted in only

Berra led the Yank sluggers this

season with 27 homers and 107

Billy Martin, the second-sacker, hit .267; shortstop Phil Rizzuto ON SECOND is Junior Gilliam, hit .271; and third-baseman Gil McDougald wound up with a .285

Thees men are flanked by reserves Gerry Coleman, who came back from the Marines recently; Andy Carey, young third-baseman; and Wilie Miranda, weakhitting but strong-fielding short-

Left fielder Gene Woodling led the Yankee hitters with a .306 mark. He held down his post with 10 homers and 58 runs batted-in.

IN CENTER FIELD is Mickey Mantle, who hit .295 this season, but constantly amazed fans with his long blasts. Mantle had 21 round-trippers, and hit across 92

Hank Bauer, steady right fielder, had a .304 mark this year. Bauer blasted 10 homers and 56

Snider, the team's leading home Noren saw a lot of reserve outrun hitter with 42. The fleet field action along with powerful Snider hit .336 and had 126 Bill Renna.

> THE END RESULT-it's anybody's guess.

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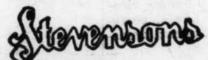
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317 Poyntz

Greeks Choose Candidates and *Party Officers

Eddie Larson, Alpha Gamma Rho, senior in agriculture was named last night to head the All-College political party for the coming year. Becky Thacher, Pi Beta Phi, junior in physical education was elected as vice-president.

Doreen Cronkite, Alpha Delta Pi, sophomore in home

economics and journalism was elected secretary and Bill Rosenberger, Beta Theta Pi, junior in geology was named treasurer.

The party also chose their nominees for the senior class election October 14. Ken Gowdy, Sigma Chi, senior in mechanical engineering was named by a unanimous ballot as the All-College party's presidential nominee for the senior class.

Janet Marshall, Pi Beta Phi. senior in technical journalism, was selected the vice presidential nominee. Betty Taylor, Delta the second floor gallery of the Delta, senior in physical education Engineering building. was nominated for secretary and Harold Reed, Alpha Gamma Rho, senior in agriculture was nominated for treasurer.

Bill Rosenberger was appointed as chairman of the publicity committee for the senior class campaign.

HE Council Plans Dance November 21

Plans to have the Home Economics "Snoball" November 21, 21, were discussed Monday night at the Home Ec council meeting. The Snoball is the "girl ask boy" formal given each year to raise money for the Home Ec council.

An F.M.O.C. (Favorite Man on Campus) is elected each year as king of the dance.

It was announced that the Kansas home economics college clubs will have a workshop at Emporia, October 10, to discuss club programs. Olive Jantz, past president of the K-State Home Ec council will be in charge of one of the meetings there. Any home Pec student who has transportation is invited to go, according to Joan Engle, president of the K-State council.

Norma Owen was nominated for student council representative and Shirley Carswell was nominated for radio chairman.

Frosh Plan Wichita Pep Rally

Whi-Purs, freshman women's pep club, will be in charge of the pep rally for the Wichita university game, October 24.

Tentative plans for a nightshirt parade and the hanging of the Wichita "Shocker" are being made, announced Ann Morrisey, publicity chairman. The rally will start on the campus and end in Aggieville.

Committees were appointed at recent Whi-Pur meeting. The Homecoming committee consists of Karen Skiver, Barbara Whitelaw, Claudette Frank, and Marilyn Smith.

Betty Brandon, Joan Campbell, Betty Theise, Mary Ek, and Marpublicity committee. Ann Mor- the faculty. risey is publicity chairman.

Architects To Display Peiping

The architecture and allied arts department will show "Peiping," a photographic exhibit prepared by the editors of "Life" magazine and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, October 12 to 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

Based on the photographic essay which appeared in "Life" (April 29, 1946), "Peiping" includes many pictures never before published and is devoted primarily to Peiping architecture.

There are 25 panels, some of which are devoted to a single photograph such as the view of the roof tops of the Forbidden city or the Inner Starry Gate to the Alter of Heaven.

Grad Back As Prof in Vet School

J. L. West, a KSC graduate in veterinary medicine in 1936, has returned to the School of Veterinary Medicine as professor of pathology. West received his MS degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948, and his Ph.D. from the same school in 1952.

Special research done by Dr. A deficiency in ruminants at Texas A and M college, on preparation of tissue vaccines against fox distemper virus and the adaptation of the virus to laboratory hosts at the University of Wisconsin, and on clinical and pathoinants at the University of Ten- movements are rarely played. nessee. Dr. West is the author of the Conference of Research Work- Minor by Claude Debussy. ers of Animal Diseases in North

Kansas State ealan

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 30, 1953

NUMBER 15

Players Continue Tryouts for 'Lady'

Tryouts for "Lady in the Dark," fall K-State Player production, will continue tonight and Thursday, director Earl G. Hoover announced today.

Cast selections will be announced the last of this week for the production to be presented November 13 and 14. Tryouts for the musical comedy will be at 7:30 p.m. both nights in the auditorium.

"With a show of this size," Hoover stated, "careful cast selections are necessary. Many choice parts remain to be filled this week."

Arn To Attend Parents' Day

State-Nebraska game.

game at 16,000, according to Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager. Reserve seats are still available and student guest tickets will be on sale until Friday at 4:00 unless the supply is exhausted earlier.

KSC String Quartet Will Play Sunday

The College resident string quartet will open the musical season next Sunday, with a program of music for the string quartet in recreation center at 4 p.m.

The string group, composed of George Leedham and Luther Leav-West includes work on vitamin engood, violins; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cello, will play three complete quartets.

They will open with the Quartet No. 68 in F Major by Joseph Haydn, which contains the famous "Serenade." This movement is used repeatedly by all string quarlogical effects of fluorine in rum- tets as an encore, but the other

Following the Haydn number, a number of pamphlets and bul- the K-State group will play the letins in these fields. He is a Quartet Op. 18 No. 5 in A Major member of the American Veter- by Ludwig van Beethoven. They inary Medical association, and of will close with the Quartet in G

All quartet programs are open to the public.

KSC Alumnus Is Now Veep At Tennessee University

see, Knoxville.

since 1948, and Dr. Andrew D. Holt, another university administrator, to succeed the retiring Knoxville vice-president, Dr. Fred of Tennessee staff in 1940. C. Smith. The action created a third vice-presidency for the University, since the head of the Medical Units in Memphis also holds that title.

IN HIS NEW POST, Dr. Waters will head the university's acadeilyn Smith were named to the mic staff, dealing primarily with ing a branch graduate school at

A native of Wellsville, Kan., Tennessee.

Dr. Eugene A. Waters, an alum- the 53-year-old educator earned nus of KSC, is now a vice-presi- his B.S. and M.S. degrees here and dent of the University of Tennes- received his doctoral degree at Columbia university. Dr. Waters The University's board of trus- started in the educational field as tees named Dr. Waters, who has a high school teacher and superbeen dean of the Graduate School visor. He had held science and research planning positions with Ohio State and Columbia universities prior to joining the University

Dr. Waters is chairman of the of the classes. Commission on Research for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. As university dean he has directed the growth of one of the largest gradthe "Atomic City" of Oak Ridge,

IFC Selects Judges For HC Decorations

Three prominent Kansans, two men and a woman, have been selected to judge Homecoming decorations, Cliff Bizek, Interfraternity council house decorations committee head, announced today. Their names will be revealed later.

Fraternity, sorority, and independent house entries are

Tribunal into Action with First Cases

By BILL CHISHAM Of the Collegian Staff

Students who have received an With both of Kansas' Big Seven excess number of tickets for football teams playing at home campus parking violations will be Saturday for the first time this given a chance to explain the season, Gov. Edward F. Arn yes- violations to the student tribunal terday decided to attend the K- at its first meeting next Tuesday.

Among the cases that will come Early estimates set the crowd before the tribunal are those of for the Saturday Parents' Day two students who have received seven and four tickets each, and several who have been restricted from the campus for three violations.

> Most of the persons to appear will be students who were here last semester, according to officials in the dean of students office.

The main difficulty seems to be in getting them to realize that most of the short-period parking zone have been done away with, and that the only parking lots still open to students are those in back of the student union, north of Claflin road, and west of the football stadium. Fifteen and twenty-minute zones nwo are in front ow Anderson hall and the new classroom building only.

A number of tickets issued for center-line parking in the main parking lot may be ruled void by the tribunal if the violator can raise a good plea. The no centerline parking was a trial scheme and has been put out of use for the present.

Judgers Try For Royal Team Berths

Boys hoping to make the livestock judging team are sharpening their judging eyes in preparation for the American Royal, starting October 16 in Kansas City.

The boys are picked on their merit and attitude. Daily scores are kept on their ability to judge and to give reasons orally. Five boys and an alternate will be picked to make the trip, Prof. Don Good, coach of the team said

At the Royal the boys will judge 12 classes, four animals in each class, and will have to give reasons for their selections in eight

"The team won first at the Royal last year and we have a good group of boys this year but no predictions," Prof. Good said.

A junior classification team will be taken to the Denver National Western exposition and to the day after passage of a cool front. Fort Worth Southwestern Live- A warming trend is due to begin stock exposition later this year.

due before October 22. Independent houses must pay a \$7 entry fee. Men's groups desiring to enter should contact Bizek and women's groups,

Hellenic. Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in the fraternity division and two places in the sorority section. Presentation of trophies will be at the Oklahoma football game, October 31. Judging will be the night before.

Karolyn King, president of Pan-

A parade, sponsored by the pep clubs, is also planned for Home-

Last year no sororities and only a few fraternities put up house decorations. Most chose to contribute the cost of decorating to the polio fund because of the widespread outbreak of the disease in the state.

Last year's winner was Delta Sigma Phi, with Sigma Phi Epsilon second, and Alpha Tau

Omega third.

Decorations, many of which become more like complicated mechanical contraptions, will be judged on their cleverness and originality. Sororities are allowed to spend \$35 and fraternities \$40.

KSC Grad Heads State Commission

Dr. John'B. Sutherland, K-State 39, was named director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission at a meeting of the commission today. He has been serving as acting director since March.

A licensed professional engineer, he received a chemical engineering degree from K-State and a PhD from Pittsburg university. In 1949, Sutherland joined KIDC as a technical consultant.

KIDC, with headquarters in Topeka, promotes industrial deincluding tourist velopment. trade, in Kansas. Sutherland reported to the commission members on the state's tourist program being directed by KIDC. A Kansas tourist movie now being produced has been placed with 35 TV stations in 19 states.

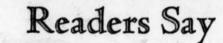
No Rain in Sight, To Get Warmer



Topeka, Sept. 30. (U.P.) - Today state weatherman Tom Arnold had his familiar report: "No rain and no prospects."

Kansashad

cooler weather totomorrow, Arnold said.



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Doubtful If Judo Writer Could Pass **English Proficiency**

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the Collegian of September 28 has fallen prey to the same propaganda line that it accuses the Daily Kansan of falling for. I am referring to the article on the feature page written by Glenn Williams of the Salina Journal who writes his fiasco as if he flunked out of both K.U. and K-State, and couldn't date at either college. I seriously doubt that Mr. Wiliams could pass English proficiency with that collection of dangling participles and half truths.

In its own "ivory tower" the Collegian blames the Daily Kansan of not censoring and printing Communist propaganda, but at the same time, the Collegian editors run an equally poor article which amounts to no more than injurious mud-slinging tripe.

I am fully aware that some groups may enjoy the article by Mr. Williams; but at best it is an immature work, corny, and trivial. I would assume that the Collegian would have sense enough to rid the somewhat ailing feature page of this high school journalism. If the editors have nothing better to print, they should leave the page blank.

I am sure that the editors are intelligent and that they realize what is acceptable for print and what is not. Also I hope that they will think twice before printing useless words in valu-

Tom Helms, Pre-Law 3.

Trouble Doubled

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)-C. M. Bond, involved in a traffic accident, learned later that someone had picked his pocket of a \$100 diamond ring while officers were investigating the crash.

It is estimated that in bright sunlight, temperature on the surface of Mars may be as high as 86 degrees above zero but would drop below zero at night.

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Today's World News

Reds Holding POW's, Polish Refugee Says

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN.

JAN HAJDUKIEWICZ, one of Poland's latest fugitives from Communism, said today the Reds are still holding Americans and other allied prisoners of the Korean war. Hajdukiewicz, formerly an interpreter for the neutral nations' inspection team in Korea, said the United Nations should not believe Communist claims that all prisoners were returned in "Operation Big Switch."

The 28-year-old Pole did not give details on the Communists' holding back of prisoners, but it was recalled that he traveled through Manchuria and North Korea to Panmunjom.

RADIO PEIPING and the New China News agency last night announced that Communist China soon will launch a gigantic armament and industrial production program "with the sincere and selfless assistance of the Soviet experts." The manufacture of tanks, fighter planes and all kinds of artillery rank high on the program, the report said. The Chinese people will be told to reduce their spending "so as to put a maximum of resources into industrial construction."

The new five-year plan which started this year will put China "in the international arena as a mighty new country, an important factor in international life." Wonder how the Chinese people liked the reduction in spending. Of course you can't spend what you don't have.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER said yesterday that "liberty loving people everywhere will mourn" the death of Mayor Ernst Reuter of West Berlin. The vigorous anti-Communist mayor died sudden! yesterday of a heart attack. "The sudden death of Mayor Ernst Reuter of West Berlin is a great loss not only to the citizens of his city and country but also to the peoples of the free world," the President said.

THE GOVERNMENT IS at it again. A new reorganization commission headed by former President Hoover set out yesterday to chart the way for a reduction in the number of independent agencies. He headed a similar commission during the Truman administration. If it does any good, it will be something new. And if not, wells it puts up a good front to the voters.

ANGRY ALLIED OFFICERS charged today the neutral nations repatriation commission had sold out some 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners to the Reds. They voiced their sentiments shortly after the commission handed down a 23-point set of "ground" rules which permits the Reds to interview the anti-Communists individually and as often as they desire.

It isn't the first time we have had the short end of the deal, pretty soon we'll get used to it and look for it before it happens.

THE RECONSTRUCTION finance corporation died a silent death yesterday. Some of the chief mourners will probably be the employes of the bureau.

DO YOU SUPPOSE the people in Baltimore have already started printing world series tickets for next year? And does Baltimore have the distillery that Milwaukee has?

THE DIE-HARD INTERNATIONAL Longshoremen's association has called a strike of its 40,000 Atlantic coast members for midnight tonight unless shippers meet its wage demands. The ILA negotiating, committee threatened a walkout at 12:01 a.m. Thursday that could tie up cargo on the vast New York-New Jersey waterfront and at every other port from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

"Die-hard" was the understatement of the year.

MILLIONAIRE AUTO DEALER Robert Greenlease sat by the telephone in his suburban mansion today waiting for word from the kidnapper who took his brown-eyed six-year-old son from a convent school two days ago. The 71-year-old father, near collapse after two days of anxious waiting, offered a "blank check" to the kidnappers if they would return his son, Bobby, alive.

Calendar

Wednesday, September 30

American Association of University Professors, Thompson hall, 5:45 p.m.

Pershing Rifle drill, MSB, 5-6 Independent Students' associa-

tion, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 1 Home Ec Teaching club, C101, 4 p.m. Pershing rifle drill, MSB, 5-6

p.m. Arnold Air Society business meeting, Engineering Lecture

hall, 7:30 p.m. Home Ec Art club, meeting with refreshments, A220, 4 p.m. Organ Guild picnic, Sunset park,

5 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Nu hour dance, Sigma Nu house, 7-8:30

Home Ec lecture come as you are tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers picnic, Top of the World, 4-6:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10

Radio club, MS3. 7-11 p.m.

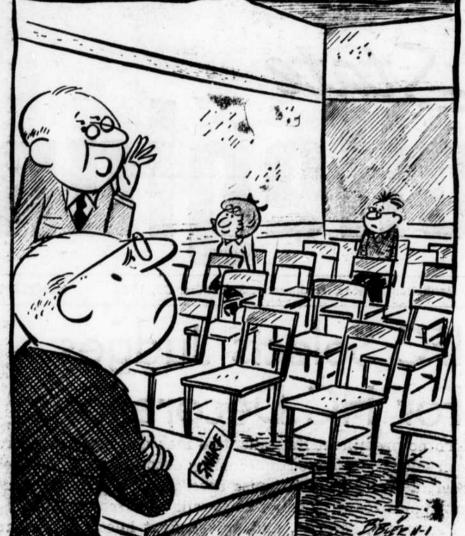
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m. Delta Delta Delta-Phi Delta

Theta exchange picnic, Top of the World, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta picnic, City park pavillion, 6 p.m. Home Economics Interest clubs

4:00 p.m. Art club, A220 Extension club, A213 Clothing and Retailing, C218

Dietetics, Thompson hall Child Welfare, C208 Nursing club, C212 Teaching club, C101 Commercial demonstration,

C117 Arnold Air Society, Engineering lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.



"It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer anymore-so we'll just have to make it a "Required."

KU's Stuffed Horse Wanted In Montana's Horse Heaven

A great injustice is being perpetrated on the people of Montana by the University of Kansas.

Comanche, a horse and sole survivor of Custer's massacre on the Little Big Horn river in Montana, is being kept prisoner in K. U.'s Dyche Museum of Natural History. The Lewistown, Mont., Kiwanis club has begun a campaign to have the famous stuffed horse returned to Montana. The Kiwanians want the famous horse sent to the federal museum on the battlefield where Comanche survived seven bullets.

Jack MacDermond, president of the Lewistown Kiwanis club, has written a letter to Gov. Edward F. Arn. The let-

"A stuffed horse can't speak for itself.

bers of the KU faculty.

"If Comanche could ,the Kiwanis club at Lewistown, Mont., is sure the gallant gelding would want to get out of Kansas and return to Montana where it helped General Custer ride to death and fame.

"In fairness to the horse, could you please use your influence to get it out of the Museum of Natural History at Kansas university in Lawrence and back to the museum on the Custer Battlefield near Crow Agency, Montana, on the

banks of the Little Big Horn river?". Comanche was ridden by Capt. Myles W. Koegh when Custer and his entire command was wiped out by Sitting Bulland his Sioux warriors. Montant Kiwanians assert that the famous horse is little appreciated by students and mem-

"Most people in Kansas never heard of Comanche." Kiwanis president MacDermond says, "and besides we understand the gallant gelding has been allowed to get dusty and moth-eaten in the KU museum.

"Keogh rode to fame and death with Custer, astride Comanche in Montana," MacDonald points out. "If Comanche hadn't come to Montana, it would have been just another dead horse, and no one would ever have heard of it. Kansas university would not have wanted it. So why shouldn't Comanche come back home to Montana where it belongs and would be happiest?

"Horse heaven to Comanche is on the banks of Montana's Little Big Horn river.

"Besides, Kansas lured Dr. James McCain away from Montana State university to be president of Kansas State college at Manhattan. If we can't have Jim back, then the least Kansas can do is give us our horse."

After the battle Comanche was found near death. He was returned to Fort Abraham Lincoln in Dakota territory where he was nursed back to health. When his outfit, the Seventh Cavalry, was later ordered to Fort Riley, Comanche was taken along.

When he died Kansas stepped in and claimed the body before Montana knew what had happened, so the Montanans say.

Brethren, this is truly a noble cause.

K-State Prof Publishes Anthem, 'Child's Prayer'

K-State organist, is coming out organ students are not music this month from the H. W. Gray majors, Mr. Hays says. Publishing company in New York City. His composition, entitled "A Child's Prayer," was accepted ten years ago, but it has not been by blished until this month.

Originally Assistant Professor Carroll college in Wisconsin Hays set to music a short anonymous poem which he had found in a Christmas book. The anthem could not be published without the unknown author's consent so Mrs. Hays wrote new words for her husband's music.

Mr. Hays wrote this anthem in response to a request from friends who wanted their children to have a short and simple musical prayer which they could easily understand and which had no mention of death, as does the traditional "Now I lay me down to sleep." The song is written for children's voices and has definite sales value, according to Dr. Steunenberg and other faculty members of the music department.

MR. HAYS has taught piano and organ since 1946 at Kansas. State. He has approximately 50 students, the number being equally divided between the two instruments. Since the college has only two organs for practice, the number of organ students is very limited. According to Professor eavengood, there are enough students interested in organ lessons for Professor Hays to teach it full time if sufficient facilities

Campus Briefs

attended the Kansas District convention of Kiwanis in Kansas City, Kansas, Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Those who attended are Howard Hill, head of the department of speech; Rodney Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Orval Ebberts, assistant to Dean B.A., senior, was elected alter-Babcock; and Harold Kugler, nate delegate. Professor of Agricultural engineering.

professor, left yesterday for ment of company L. Clifton senior high school at Clifton, to work with Harold Hamlin, who received his master's de gree from Kansas State, on supervisory guidance practice.

GORDON R. Moleworth, a 1939 graduate in journalism here has just been named director of the nuclear energy information division of Bozell and Jacobs., in New York City.

Molesworth formerly was assistant to the manager of the Oak Ridge operation for the Atomic Energy commission in charge of public relations. He had been with the AEC since 1941.

THE.. MILLING .. department tested 24 varieties of wheat for milling quality this year. The varieties tested came from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska. Twenty bushels of each variety were milled. Millers from all parts of the state judged the milling quality of the wheats.

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, head of the department of economics and sociology, returned this morning from Chicago where he had addressed on Monday a joint session of the five national commodity committees of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He spoke on "Multiple Price Plans for Wheat."

MRS. LUCILE RUST, professor of home economics education. will be on the program of the annual conference of the Third district Federation of Women's club meeting on Thursday at Oswego. She will tell highlights of her recent stay in New Zealand.

Mrs. Rust also will visit the home economics departments of several Kansas high schools in the area, including those at Oswego high school and Labette county community high school at Altamont.

An anthem by Robert Hays, were available for practice. Most

Mr. Hays study of the piano years of age, and at 12 he took Hawaii, and 31 foreign countries. his first organ lesson. After one year in high school he went to



Robert Hays

where, after six years of study. he received his bachelor's degree of arts and also in music.

Senior Elected To Convention

Daniel Petracek, Oberlin, ag. ec. senior, was elected delegate to the Scabbard and Blade na-Four College faculty members tional convention Monday night by members of Scabbard and Blade.

> The national convention will be held November 19, 20, 21 at the University of Cincinnati. Each company in the national will send one delegate. William Gorman,

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary organization for cadet officers of ROTC. Kansas H. LEIGH BAKER, education State college is in the 1st regi-



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K-State Students Represent Many Parts of U.S.

Among the 5,022 who have enrolled this fall are students from 104 of the 105 counties in Kansas, from 47 of the 48 states in the union, plus persons from the Disbegan when he was about eight trict of Columbia, Puerto Rico,

> Present enrollment totals are practically identical with the number of students attending K-State last year, though Eric Tebow, registrar, indicates that the number of students from foreign lands is somewhat larger than previously, with some still to arrive.

Arnold Air Society To Meet Thursday

The Arnold Air society will hold their first meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

The meeting is limited to present members. They will elect officers and formulate the policies of the society for the forthcoming

Dr. John Morgan, later Director General and Physician-in-Chief of the Continental Army, held the first medical professorship in America. In 1765, he was elected professor of the theory and practice of medicine in the new medical department of the College of Philadelphia.



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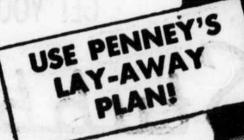


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HARD CHARGER-Doug Roether, K-State's sophomore fullback, plays with Coach Bill Meek's second quarter team and is a top ball carrier for the Cats. Roether has been out of action since the Colorado A and M game with a bruised hip but he is expected to play in Saturday's Nebraska game.

Wanted: More Roethers For Wildcat Grid Squad

By DICK MYERS

Wanted: More football players like Doug Roether. That's about what K-State coaches would like to run in want ad columns after seeing the 185-pound fullback perform in K-State games to date.

fall practice compared him to a

Sherman tank-stocky, powerful,

and speedy for his size. He is 5-11, 185-pounds, and can start fast.

Doug admits that he loves to

play football. But his enthusiasm

for athletics doesn't end on the

gridiron. At Clay Center he earned

two letters in basketball as a start-

ing guard, and he picked up four

letters in track. What's more he

also likes to hunt and fish, when

Midway

Tonight

Admission \$1.00 per Carload

Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe

We're Not Married

Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in

Easy Living

123 Poyntz

-plus-

he can find the time.

Doug is a rough and ready type runner who likes his football rugged. Yet when out of his football suit he is a soft-spoken, mild-mannered 19-year-old sophomore at Kansas State, majoring in industrial arts.

The hard-running fullback hails from Milford, but played his high school football in Clay Center some 30 miles away.

ROETHER ROLLED UP points and honors playing the grid game for Clay County Community high at Clay Center. As a junior he scored 86 points in leading his team to a conference championship and a sixth place rating in the state by winning nine games and losing none.

Doug was chosen on an all-area team consisting of boys in central and northern Kansas. As a senior in 1952, he won places on the all-CKL squad, the all-area team (for the second time), and on the allstate eleven.

Yet all of these honors haven't affected young Roether's personality in the least. He refuses to talk about his record without urging--gives credit for his high school performance to his coach Otto Unruh.

But while Doug is shy in talking, he makes up for it on the football field. He isn't the least timid there. His Wildcat teammates attest to the fact that when you have been tackled by Roether you have been hit right!

SAYS CORKY TAYLOR, his roommate: "He's a dandy fullback, and hits the line as hard as anyone I've ever seen."

That's some compliment coming from K-state's leading ground gainer and the Big Seven's leading scorer through the first two games of the current season.

Roether is built well for college football. Some onlookers at early

CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Dial 2990 Continuous Adm. 75c-20c

Ends Tonight!

Dick Haymes Audrey Totter Billy Daniels

"Cruising Down the River"

Color by Technicolor

Thursday!

Thru Saturday! Italian Satire of Roman Scandals!

"O.K. Nero" Walter Chiara Silvana Pampanini

First Night Football Game in Garden

The first night football game as well as the first indoor game was played at Madison Square Garden, December 1891, between Amos Alonzo Stagg's Springfield Training school eleven, and a makeshift collection of Yale players. The game was played at midnight and Yale won 28 to 0. The venture was unsucessful because of the limited size of the field and the low ceiling which hindered punting.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Hurry-Ends Tonight! 3D-TECHNICOLOR-3D "INFERNO Rhonda Fleming Rob't Ryan



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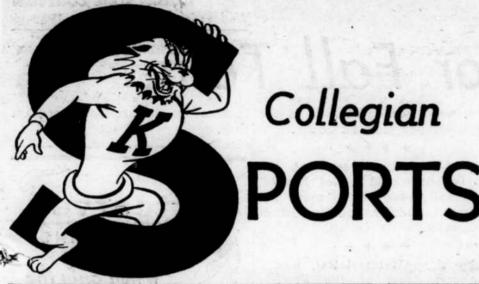
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GET YOUR NEW 1953 MERCURY NOW!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Wednesday, September 30, 1953

Brownies Now Orioles; Franchise to Baltimore

New York, Sept. 30. (U.P.)—The | sence with high hopes and a last Baltimore Orioles, a proud old place franchise. baseball dynasty which gave the game such heroes as Babe Ruth, John McGraw, and Wee Willie the distressed tail-end St. Louis to win the opening game. Keeler, came back to the major leagues today after a 50-year ab-

with its 949,708 citizens inherited favored by exactly the same price

planted Boston Braves.

the completely rebuilt park—Babe Ruth stadium—which originally was a football field, will seat upward of 52,000 when construction Milwaukee's new plant seats 33,-

"Maybe we won't fill it up every day, but we'll come close, judging by the enthusiasm of the town which is on fire for baseball," said D'Alesandro.

Browns yesterday by a unanimous vote of the eight club owners. the new boss of the ball club, at- the World Champions and won torney Clarence Miles, said an im- only 13 games. But Yankee man-

mediate rebuilding program would ager Casey Stengel, who believes begin with an aim to repeating the that Reynolds is the best "money" fabulous success story of Milwau- pitcher in baseball, carefully spent kee this season with its trans- the last three weeks of the season THERE WERE REASONS to this starting assignment. believe they would succeed-even

In Series

New York, Sept. 30. (U.P.)-The Yankees, banking heavily on their famed pitching strength as they bid for their fifth straight World Championship, send Indian fireballer Allie Reynolds against the heavy hitters of the Dodgers today in the opening game of the 1953 World Series.

Carl Erskine, the Dodger's spunky 20-game winner, was slated to oppose Reynolds in a duel of right-handers before a crowd of about 68,000 in crisp, cool autumn weather at Yankee Stadium.

As game time of 1 p.m., EST, drew near, the Champion Yankees remained 61/2 to 5 favorites to The nation's sixth largest city win the Series and they were

REYNOLDS, A COOL, methodical workman, spent most of the Mayor Thomas D'alesandro and 1953 season as a relief pitcher for preparing the Creek Indian for

For it was Reynolds, with his with the rag-bag Brownies. For blazing fast ball and crackling curve, who was the "difference" is last year's World Series, which saw the Yankees beat the Dodgers, four games to three. He won the is finished next April, whereas fourth game as a starter, saved the sixth game in relief, and won the seventh and deciding contest, also as a relief hurler.

If Reynolds can win this big one today, the Yankees will be strong favorites to improve on their amazing World Series record. Nineteen times the "Bronx Bombers" have appeared in baseball's fall classic; they have won 15 times. Four times they have met the Dodgers-in 1941, '47, '49, and '52-and they beat the Brooklyn boys each time.

The Dodgers are the team noted for their home run power while the Yankees are the "Pitchingrich" team. Brooklyn's new version of "Murderer's Row" crashed 208 homers this season, second highest in Major-League history, compared to only 139 for the Yankees.

THE DODGERS WERE not only "window-breakers" but recordbusters this year as they smashed more than 30 records of one kind or another, including setting an all-time Dodger record of 105 victories for the year.

However, one of the Dodgers' sluggers is a problem todayright fielder Carl Furillo, who won the National League batting championship with a .344 average. In his now-famous fight with Leo Durocher of the Giants, Furillo suffered a broken bone in his left hand early this month and today will be playing his first game in more than three weeks.

"I'll be all right," insisted the rifle-armed Furillo, who will play with a bandage on his left hand and a small sponge taped to the handle of his bat.

World Series Facts

New York, Sept. 30. (U.P.)-Facts and figures on the world's series: Rivals-New York Yankees, American League Champions, vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, National League Champions.

Winner-First team to win four games.

First game site today-Yankee Stadium.

Time-1:05 p.m., est.

Pitchers-Brooklyn, Carl Erskine (20-6); New York, Allie Reynolds. Series odds-Yankees favored,

6 1/2 to 5. First game odds-Yankees favored, 6 1/2 to 5.

Remaining schedule: 2nd game at Yankee Stadium, Thursday; 3rd, 4th and, if necessary, 5th games at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; 6th and 7th games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Monday and

Radio-Mutual Broadcasting Company.

Tuesday.

Yanks Count Cats Forget A&M On Pitching Drap for Huskers Prep for Huskers

Kansas State's football team lost to a surprisingly strong A &M squad Saturday night by the narrow margin of one point 14-13. But the Wildcats are turning their back on that one as they hustle to get set for their conference opener against Nebraska's Cornhuskers next Saturday afternoon.

efforts is the return to practice of four 'Cat regulars who lor has scored three touchdowns, have been sidelined with injuries. Back to throw for K-State is Jack Chilton, senior quarterback and foremost passer on the squad, who has been nursing a bruised shoulder back into shape. Back to catch Chilton's tosses are a trio of K-State's best ends-Ed Linta, Ed Pence, and Jim Rusher.

Linta and Pence were injured in the Drake game and missed play against Colorado A & M. Rusher, 6-1, 200-pound transfer from Miami, Okla., juco, has been recovering from a jaw infection since the first week of fall practice. There is still some doubt, however, whether Chilton and Rusher will be ready in time for the Nebraska tilt.

ANOTHER CHEERING NOTE in the Wildcat camp has been the brilliant running efforts of halfback Corky Taylor, who has shown that he works equally well from left or right half. In two games this season, Taylor has gained 109

Adding enthusiasm to their yards on 8 carries. He scooted 69 yards on 6 attempts against Drake. running from right halfback. Taycompleted one of two passes for 23 yards, and booted one 59-yard punt. Taylor with his 3 TD's is the leading scorer among Big Seven gridmen.

With Saturday's game the conference opener for both teams a near capacity crowd is expected in K-State's memorial stadium to watch proceedings. K-State's athletic ticket office estimates a crowd of approximately 16,000 for the Wildcats first afternoon game.

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

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Woody's

in Aggieville We Package for Mailing

TO STUDENTS THE WASH TUB

715 N. 12th

OFFERS A SPECIAL SERVICE Leave Your Clothes With Us.

You Sort Them— We Wash, Dry, and Fold Them. Pick Them Up at Your Convenience.

HIT TUNES

My Love, My LoveJoni James You, You, You Ames Brothers Eh, Cumpari Julius La Rosa Return to ParaidseNat King Cole Holiday Four Freshmen I Love Paris Les Baxter St. George and the Dragonet Stan Freberg

REMEMBER—ALL ORGANIZED HOUSES RECEIVE DISCOUNT ON QUANTITY RECORD PURCHASES

Yeo & Trubey Electric Co.



ATTENTION, STUDENTS We Serve A Complete Meal for Only

Hamburger Steaks Grilled Weiners Baked Beans

Vegetables Dessert

65c 70c

We Sell and Serve Your Favorite Beer

Across from the Bus Depot



What's your choice? Dress shoes? Casuals? Smart sport styles? You'll find them all...built for royal comfort...in our wide new selection of RAND Royals! See them today!

KIMSEY'S Shoes

House Wheels Announced for Fall Term

Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers for the fall semester are: Gene Arnold, president; Wes McMillen, vice-president; Ted Brannin, pledge trainer; Ed Fowler, chronicler; Franklin Houser, correspondent; Jim Logsdon, herald; Bud Giffin, recorder; Kenny Long, warden; Wayne Ellis, treasurer; Jim Tangeman, chaplain; Tom Skinner, rush captain; Jim Burgener, assistant rush captain; Glenn Terry, house manager; and Bob Allison, head houseboy.

Pledge officers of Beta Sigma | Pledge officers of Sigma Alpha City, were weekend guests at the in home ec and art from Junction athletic manager; and Bob Raf- song leader. ferty, music chairman.

++++ Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge officers are: Lynn Albers, president; Lester Pauls, vice-president; Lee Sinderson, secretary - treasurer; Dale Logan, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Winzeler, social chairman; John Turner, song leader; and Don Smith, IPC representative.

College Board

Contest Open

Applications for the college

must be in by November 30, the

About 700 undergraduate wo-

nation will be chosen for the

board, and the 20 best college

board women will be selected as

Entrants this year must sub-

mit a typewritten 1,500 word

criticism of the August issue of

the magazine. First, entrants are

to discuss the magazine in gen-

eral, and secondly, choose a par-

ticular field, such as features,

fashion, or fiction, to criticize in

detail. Creative work may be en-

The contest is designed for wo-

During the school year, the

Send entries to: College Editor,

Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave.,

men who are interested in enter-

closed with the criticism.

magazine has announced.

Psi are Keith Janne, president; Epsilon are: Bill Sinderson, presi- Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Ben Frevert, vice-president; Bob dent; Bill Broddock, vice-presi-Watkins, secretary; Dick Froh- dent; Fred Conley, secretary; Don berg, treasurer; Bernie Klover, Taylor, treasurer; Marc Anthony, social chairman; Jerry Bokelman, social chairman; and Pat O'Neil,

> New Clovia officers are Margaret Arwood, house manager; Donna Childs, historian; and Sandra Nichols, chaplin.

++++ Pledge officers of Clovia are Doris Wierenga, president; Clede Krauss, vice-president; Olive Shoup, secretary; Virginia Scott, treasurer; Joanne Fulton, IPC representative; Fran Russell, historian; Joan Harding, song leader; and Millicent Schultz, mar-

Mike Williams and Melvin Macy board of Mademoiselle magazine recently transferred here as active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon from the Ft. Hays State chapter.

Parties .

The Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Tau Kappa Epsilons had an hour dance at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Tuesday night.

++++ The Kappa Sigmas and Chi Omegas will have a picnic tomorrow night at Sunset park.

++++ The AGR's entertained the Pi Phi's with an exchange picnic at Sunset park Tuesday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained their dates at a house party Saturday night. ++++

The Beta Sigma Psi's held a party for their new pledge class at the Skyline Saturday night.

++++

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house were Miss Ezzard, from the home management department, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Arensman.

Sue Jane Hughes, KU, was a weekend guest at the Pi Phi house.

Mrs. E. L. Holton was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Phi house. ++++

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house were Al Mayer, Ladonna Oltjen, Virginia Scott and Floyd Tiemann.

Engagements

Carter-Cousins

Martha Nell Carter passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and Duane Cousins passed cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday to announce their pinning. Martha Nell is a junior in home ec and child welfare from Kansas City, and Duane is a junior in business administration from Fort Smith,

Oltjen-Mayer

Chocolates at Van Zile hall and cigars at the Beta Sigma Psi house announced the pinning of Ladonna Oltjen to Al Mayer. Ladonna is a sophomore in home ec from Leora and Al graduated from K-State last spring. He is from Gypsum.

McClusky-Ruckman

Patty McClusky passed chocolates at the Clovia house to announce her engagement to Bob Edith Lovell and Marilyn Ruckman, a senior in agriculture







TOP—SARATOGA SET
Diamond Ring \$200 Bride's Circlet \$87.50
BOTTOM—BRIDAL SET
Diamond Ring \$150 Wedding Ring \$10

Each ring a masterpiece - each guaranteed and registered by Artcarved* and by us. Beloved by brides for more than 100 years. eTrade mark reg. Prices incl. Fed. Tax Rings enlarged to show detail

As seen in LIFE and LOOK Tune in LANNY ROSS radio shew Sundays on Mutual

Jewelry

McCains Entertain With Tea Sunday

President and Mrs. James A. McCain entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at their home on the campus.

The tea was given for the College administrative officers and men from colleges throughout the their wives and the officers of the College Social club and their husbands.

Mrs. McCain was assisted by guest editors. Guest editors are Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Mrs. Harold awarded a trip to New York next Howe, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, June to help edit the 1954 col-Miss Elsie Miller, Mrs. Ralph lege issue of Mademoiselle. Lashbrook, Miss Katherine Geyer, and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist.

A gardenia center piece decorated the tea table.

Profs To Meet In Thompson

The American Association of University Professors will have a ing fields of work allied with dinner meeting tonight at Thomp- magazine publishing, promotion, son hall. Dinner will start at merchandising, editing, writing, 5:45 followed by the business art, advertising, and fashion. meeting at 6:30.

Dr. Finis Green, head of the girls chosen as board members are education department, will give given three assignments each. One a report of the committee on im- prize of \$50, and 9 of \$10 each Schneeberg, both from Kansas from Wichita. Patty is a senior provement of teaching, and the are announced at the end of each group will decide on the major assignment period. At the end of activity of the year. All persons the contest, the guest editors are either in teaching or research at named. the college are invited to attend, Mrs. Esther Dominick, secretary,

Waltheim, Tri-Delts Pepster Initiates Win IM Confests

Waltheim and Delta Delta Delta are the Monday night winners in the intramural volley ball games which are starting this week in Nichols gym. Waltheim beat Alpha Delta Pi by the score of 39-28. The Tri-Delts won over Clovia 53-17. The sixteen teams participating in volley ball spent last week in practice ssesions.

Tonight, games will start at 5 o'clock and will feature Van Zile vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Omega.

Miniwanca Club **Elects Officers**

Camp Miniwanca club held election of officers for the coming school year recently. The club will be headed by Marilyn Heter. Vicepresident is Dale Fooshee, and secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Paulsen. Mike Cornett and Rosemary Gladhart will be in charge of programs.

Camp Miniwanca club is com-Camp Miniwanca leadership camp at Selby, Mich.

To Lead Rally

New York, 22, N.Y.

Purple Pepster initiates will lead the pep rally Friday night. The parade will begin at 7 p.m. at Anderson and 17th, according to Sue Burke, member of the pep rally committee. Cheers for the Pepster Prank Rally will be lead by pepster pledges.

Dairy Products Judgers Sought

Tryouts for the collegiate Students' international judging products contest are in progress. Any agriculture student who was in school last semester is eligible for the dairy products judging team. Anyone interested should contact Prof. W. H. Martin in the dairy husbandry department.

The contest will be held October 26 in Boston. Tryouts will continue until the team leaves for Boston.

Martin Van Burean, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt each served posed of people who have attended as governor of New York before becoming president of the United

The Kansas City Star, morning, evening, and Sunday-40c a week, \$1.74 a month. Students subscribe today. Call

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A Hamburger is 25c—an order of French Fries is 20c

So Reason it Out for Yourself

Order Our

Aggieburger

(hamburger AND french fries)

for only

39c

Dial 4116

Pines Cafe



THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY HOUSE, K-State's newest, located at 1001 Sunset Drive, which will be dedicated Saturday, October 3. The 54 man house was completed just before school began this fall. Alumni from as far away as Vermont will attend. Governor Arn and President McCain will attend the dedication ceremonies. The visiting alumni will attend the K-State-Nebraska game Saturday afternoon.

Delta Tau Delta Alums To Gather for Dedication

this Saturday.

inson of Kansas City, national chairman of the dedication. elt president; Pres. James A. McCain; Gov. Edward F. Arn; and Hugh Shields, of Indianapolis, executive vice-president of the fraternity.

The guests will register Saturday morning and will attend a noon smorgasbord dinner following the ceremonies. After the dinner, they will attend the K-State-Nebraska football game.

AN EVENING banquet at the tions. Terrace room of the Wareham hotel will feature talks by the national officers and Prof. V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser to the K-State chapter. Paul Skinner will be toastmaster and will also be the master of ceremonies at the dedication.

Visiting alumni will be greeted

Prof Releases Ag Bulletin

L. M. Hoover, assistant professor of the agriculture economics department, has just released a bulletin through the College Experiment station called "A Summary of Kansas Agriculture."

The bulletin has eight main headings which include: physical characteristics of state, history and development, types of farming and farms, crops and livestock, changes in farm machinery and agriculture productivity, changes associated with mechanization, population, and farm prices and income.

The purpose of the report is to provide a brief summary of the agriculture of Kansas at present, of changes which have occurred, and of factors which have influenced its development.

Geology Society Elects Sperry

Prof. A. B. Sperry, of the geology department, was recently elected president of the Flint Hills Geology society.

Other elected officers were Prof. Louis Riseman, of the geology department, secretary, and Woodrow Wilson, Lawrence, of the U.S. Geological Survey, treasurer.

The Flint Hill Geology society is made up of geologists in the northeastern section of the state.

Varsity Barber Shop

(located at East Campus Gate)

Specialties in Flattops and Women Haircuts

Dedication of the new Delta Tau | by Joe Haines. George Givin will Delta fraternity house will be the deliver the invocation. After main part of a full day's festivities greetings by Governor Arn, Presito be held by Gamma Phi chapter dent McCain will give an address. The benediction, 'Delta Shelter', Among dignitaries invited to will be sung by Floyd D. Strong. coke party, Thursday at 4. take part in the ceremonies at Also present on the speaker's plat-11:45 a.m. will be Martin B. Dick- form will be F. O. Wolfenbarger.

Changes Made In Extension

Six changes in the faculty of the College extension service were announced here today by President McCain. They include three appointments and three resigna-

Resignations accepted include those of Warren Leslie Prawn, assistant club agent in training in Riley county and Elaine Laughlin Allen, assistant home demonstration agent in Shawnee county. Lora Onabelle Hayden is resigning as assistant home demonstration agent in training in Kearney county and, starting October 1 will be home demonstration agent for Wichita county.

Other appointments are Edgar V. Meyer as temporary instructor of English in the home study and Paugh, Donna Pennick, Mary community services department, effective September 16, and John H. Barnes, assistant club agent in training in Shawnee county, effective October 1.

Three in Hospital

One girl and two boys make up the list of patients confined to Student Health today. They are: Margaret Streeter, James A. Summer, and Andy Sevic.

Coke Party For Women Journalists

Lashbrook, 1853 Fairchild, at a

The party will be sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women journalism

Members and alumnae of Theta Sig are invited to attend.

Phems To Picnic, Initiate Thursday

Initiation and a picnic is planned for new Phem members, an organization for women physical education majors, Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., Shirley Malcolm, president, announced.

The group will meet at Nichols 108 and then go to Sunset park for the picnic and initiation proceedings.

New members are: Kathryn Bounous, Norma Cecil, Sally Davis, Norma Eversole, Patsy Fink, Jork Funk, Marjorie Godwin, Delores Hess, Joyce Larson, Donna Lincoln, Dearen Mackie, Dorinda Mears, Marilyn McCready, Mary Ellen McKibben, Connie Alice Price, Beverly Russell, Shirley Salter, Evie Starr, Wanda Maurer.

No Escape

Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)-Picking Francis as the name for their new-born son was easy for Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Jones. It's his father's and grandfather's name, birth came on the feast day of St. Francis and he was born in St. Francis hospital.

During Those Idle Moments Between Classes and in Your Leisure Hours-

Relax at The Student Union

Television, Ping Pong, Music

Open at 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday until 10 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday until 6 Saturday until Noon

FOUNTAIN SERVICE — COFFEE — DONUTS

For Your Pleasure-You Can Check-Out Softball, Volley Ball, Hand Ball, and Horse Shoe Equipment. Also Bridge Decks and Chess Sets.

STUDENT UNION

Four Scholarships **Become Effective**

Four \$100 scholarships which were awarded last spring became effective this fall, Dean Helen Moore, dean of women, announced Monday.

Jan Boster, sophomore in dietetics from Burrton, was the receiver of the Mortar Board scholarship award. This is the second time this award has been given. It is based on high scholastic standing.

Pi Beta Phi sorority awarded a scholarship to Jeanice Blauer, sophomore in home ec from Stockton.

Delta Delta Borority was journalism from Wichita, and winter season.

Drama Section Awards \$300

Three \$100 Fine Arts scholarships from the drama section of the speech department have been awarded, according to Earl G. Hoover, speech professor.

Receiving the scholarships are: Charlotte Berkehiser, junior from Manhattan; Patti McCracken, freshman from Ellsworth; and Shirley Nelson, senior from Tes-

Olive Jantz, senior in home ec from Gysum.

The awards are based on scholarship and need, Dean Moore

The heaviest winter snowfall the donor of scholarships to Kath- ever recorded in Minneapolis was leen Kelly, junior in home ec and 90 inches during the 1951-52

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Freshmen and transfer girls majoring in journalism will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leshbrook 1852 Fairchild at a Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no trance. Call 59251 or see at 1421 humboldt.

HELP WANTED

Lintoype operator wanted by College Press for part time work. See

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Double or single room for boy. Private entrance, shower, refrigera-tor and garage. Ph. 2030. Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers.
Westinghouse and Thor products.
Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S

FOR SALE

4 year old G.E. refrigerator. \$50. Call 84591.

Hudson 1946. Radio, heater. Good condition. Call Kay between 5-6 p.m. Ph. 68594.

MISCELLANEOUS

Meals. 1 block from the campus. \$10 per week. Ph. 67584, 530 N. 14th. Mrs. Kenneth Barnett. 11-15

WANTED

One boy to share set of rooms with one other. Study room, bed-

lege Press for part time work. See B. E. Ellis, Supt., Kedzie Hall, 101A

Houseboys for fraternity. Earl at 83650 after 7 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 12-16

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926. Dtr

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appoint-ment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

DRESSMAKING

Let me make your next dress, skirt or formal. (Especially for you). A perfect fit is guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 66628. 15-19

RIDES AVAILABLE

Leaving for La Cygne, Kansas 4 p.m., Oct. 3rd. Call Eugene, 66844.

caressed by roses...

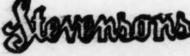
sprinkled with

seed pearls



adorned only by nylon net and a cluster of rose petals circling tiny seed pearls. For you who desire delicate femininity, a slip is lovely and uniquely different . . . ruffle of permanently pleated nylon tricot.

\$8.95



Ladies Dept. Mezzanine

October 1st thru October 8th

t's fashion



Temptation— Acents Hi-Hi Heel in Black Suede with Ribbon Trim AAA-B

Patio-Another Softkin with the new hidden heel. In Black, Navy and Grey Suede. Also Red and Benedictine Glove Leather. AAA-B \$7.98



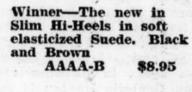
Moonglow—Accents Ankle Strap Sandle with the comfortable platform sole. Black Suede.

AAAA-B \$10.95



Polo-The new in Trimmed Pumps, in Black Suede with Black Patent trim.

and Brown AAAA-B





Wesley—Accent new mid-heel in Black Elasticized Suede.

\$8.95





Statler—Accents Mid-Heel in Year-Around Calf. Black, Brown, and Red. AAAA-B \$9.95



Dainty-An Accent Softkin in Black, Navy and Red Kid. AA-B \$7.98

> SHOE DEPT.



FIRST FLOOR AA-B



Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 1, 1953

NUMBER 16

Scholarship **Application** Deadline Set

K-State men interested in a \$2800 scholarship for two years of study at Oxford university of England, starting the fall of '54, must apply for a Rhodes scholarship before October 15 in Dean Harold Howe's office in Fairchild. It is possible to obtain another \$180 for extra expenses.

A Rhodes scholar may have his choice of studies in the following groups: literature humaniores, mathematics, physics, chemistry, animal physiology, zoology, botany, geology, astronomy, engineering science, geography, agriculture, jurisprudence, modern history, theology, oriental subjects, english language and literature, philosophy-politics-and-economics, psychology - philosophyand physiology, modern languages, forestry, and music.

To be eligible for the scholarships the applicant must have been a citizen of the United States for at least five years an unmarried. The award is forfeited by marriage after nomination for the scholarship.

Candidates must have been born on or after October 1, 1929 and before the same date in 1935. A veteran may deduct the time spent in the armed forces from his age. He must also be a junior in some recognized college or university.

Basis for selection: 1) literary and scholastic ability, 2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship, 3) good morals and leadership, 4) physical vigor.

To determine selection in filling the 32 scholarship openings, the states have been divided into eight districts, six states each. The students are selected by a state committee from each state to appear before the district committee. Two of the 12 candidates are selected from this group.

Round trip transportation is provided for all candidates appearing before the district.

Staff Members To Be Leaders At Ed. Clinic

Five members of the Kansas State college staff will be among the speakers at the 17th annual Winfield Education Clinic at Winfield, today and tomorrow.

The clinic theme is: "The School and Community Work Together for Better Education."

The staff members include Carl Tjerandsen, director of extension; Dr. Finis Green, head of the department of education; Prof. L. F. Hall, vocational education; Dr. Kenneth O'Fallon, department of education; and Prof. Harold Kugler, agriculture engineering.

in a discussion of the school and sity of Kentucky, Montgomery community cooperating together said. A short visit at some eastern in developing a program of adult school, yet to be selected, will education, while Dr. Green will wind up their work in this counhelp in discussing how the school try, except for a week of summaand community work together in tion scheduled in Washington berecruiting new teachers.



JOYCE STEWART, technical journalism sophomore, listens to the World Series with Abdul Kamal, horticulture senior, as the first game between the Dodgers and the Yanks got underway yesterday. This scene was reproduced all over the campus, as the classic brought out portable radios students could tune into between classes.

Foreign Farm Leaders Will Take Course Here

Thirty-one agricultural leaders from nine foreign countries will be on the campus October 5 to 23 taking a special short course in farm planning and work simplification, George Montgomery, head of the department of economics activities. and sociology, announced here today.

brought to the United States for two months of special study under auspices of the Mutual Security agency, arrived in the U.S. Monday and this week is in Washington, D.C., receiving indoctrination.

J. A. Hodges, ag economist, is in Washington meeting with the group during their indoctrination and he will accompany them here. They are scheduled to arrive Sun-

PURPOSE OF THE group's visit here is three-fold, says Montgomery. First the visitors will be given some understanding of the role of a land-grant college, including the teaching program and workings of the agricultural experiment stations and the extension system.

Next the foreigners, who are primarily leaders in agricultural research and teaching in their native lands, will go into detailed work on farm management and farm planning.

Finally, they will be given an opportunity to observe the work being done at the Fort Hays branch agricultural experiment station, and at farms around Fort Hays, and in Northeast Kansas. Also included in the itinerary is a visit to the American Royal at Kansas City, October 18.

FROM THE K-STATE campus the group will go to the University of Missouri for a week, then Tjerandsen will be the leader two to three weeks at the Univerfore they depart December 5.

will leave early Saturday morning for the National Inter-Collegiate Dairy Judging contest in Waterloo October 5 and in Chicago October 1, according to the team's coach, ing the game. Governer and Mrs. G. B. Marion, associate professor of dairy husbandry. The team will return the 12th.

The four members of the team are Richard Brown, senior; Leonard Slyter, junior; and Bill Bergman, senior; in dairy husbandry and Glen Krummer, sophomore in vet medicine.

Pepsters Plan Initiation Day

Purple Pepster initiates and active members are to report at the east door of Anderson Friday morning at 7 a.m., president Sanates will begin their day's initiation activities then, with the 7 p.m. pep rally as a climax to the

Talent Show Heads Parents' Day Slate

An all-school talent show will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium in honor of the parents, Roger Sherman, emcee of the program, said.

The idea of a talent show put on for Parents' Day was started several years ago to fill in time after dinner. The show usually lasts about an

While the complete pro-

gram for the talent show has

not been decided yet, the fol-

lowing are scheduled to appear:

Ray Beaty, trampoline act; Reg-

gie Taylor, song "Until Eternity;"

Bob Greenshield, song; and Frank

Andrews, folk songs. Other acts, many of which were in the freshman talent show, will be an-

Following the talent show Matt

Other activities which have

Betton will play for a varsity

been scheduled for the day in-

clude tours of the campus and

talks with the faculty. Doors to

all classes will be open for the

The ISA will honor parents with

a coffee hour in Rec center follow-

Edward Arn, President and Mrs.

James McCain and the deans and

their wives will be special guests.

ISA members will act as hosts

and hostesses to introduce parents

Most fraternity and sorority

This is the first year that ar-

rangements for Parents' Day have

been handled by a student com-

mittee appointed by Student Coun-

houses are also planning buffet

to the honor guests.

suppers or coffee hours.

nounced later.

parents.

dance in Nichols gym.

Friday's Varsity To Feature Betton

A varsity dance featuring Matt Betton and his band has been scheduled for Saturday night, according to Phyllis Conner, social and recreational chairman

The dance will be from 9 to midnight in Nichols gym.

Dairy Team To National Contest Sat.

The K-State dairy judging team

Hospital Patients

Four students, three of them boys, are confined to student health today. They are Andy Sevic, John Loy, Robert S. McKim and Margaret Streeter.

The group, which is being Exchange Student's Impression of U.S. May Affect German Children's Lives

By CAROLYN JONES Of the Collegian Staff

K-Staters who come in contact with Walter Rose during his next nine months here as a German exchange student may well help determine what many German children are to learn of American life.

Walter, who enrolled here two weeks ago on a state department scholarship, is an employe of one of Germany's leading publishing compa- and mop wringer which he has about a year and a half, he worked nies. On his return, he expects to take up a position as staff member on a juvenile converted, however. As for coeds, prepare a series of lectures for the magazine, helping present infor- he confesses bewilderment at firm's 850 employes. mation on the United States to its readers.

so far have been drawn from what pan," he comments. he has seen at K-State, Walter has already begun considering what he will tell the children of his country. He is counting on his campus experiences, as well as some travel through the state to provide a background for his

been particularly impressed by the that it is necessary for security. informal student-teacher relations He was born in Berlin and lived at K-State. In Germany, he adds, there until 1943, when he was students receive extra help on evacuated to East Prussia, and their studies from professors, but later to Czechoslovakia. At the as hasty or nervous as residents of rarely have other contacts with time he left, his father's clothing big German cities. He explains

to him than an automatic washing machine is a combination bucket inside the Western zone. During found in use at West Stadium.

tices on which he has yet to be returns this spring, he plans to "why so many girls wear spectacles with dark rims. They look Though most of his impressions so earnest, so severe-so dead-

> CREW CUTS, TOO, are somefootball game here a week ago journalism techniques in the Saturday night, Walter admits, " must say I like soccer better."

Walter says that the feeling in Germany toward the American oc-WALTER SAYS THAT he has cupation is a general recognition factory had recently been bombed, He says that he has been and his grandfather had been amazed by the number of students killed in a bombing raid which who own cars. A person in Ger- destroyed their home. Walter remany, he explains, is usually rea- turned to Berlin in 1948. He did lizing the ambition of a lifetime not join his parents, however, for to own a car. Walter admits that their home was in the Russian seche has been intrigued by the va- tor of the city. They later fled riety of "gismos" that add ease to the American sector via the "Sto American life. More impressive Bahn" (elevated train), leaving is even better at K-State.

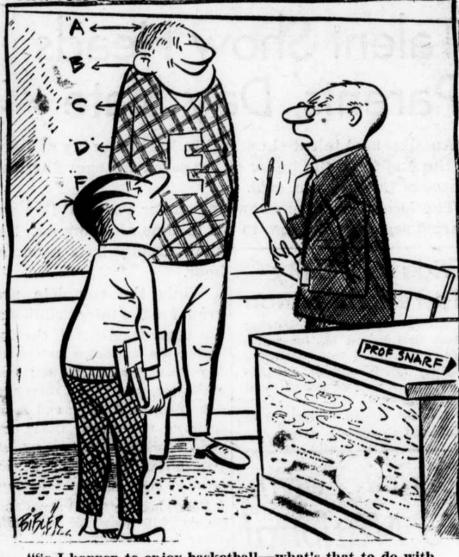
behind all their furniture and clothing.

Walter spent two years working as a publisher's apprentice in two publishing companies in Berlin. editing textbooks on American history and culture. He then took a position as bookkeeper and secretary for the Westermann company in Braunschweig, a city 28 miles his way up to a position in the There are a few American prac- production department. When he

WALTER IS ONE of several hundred German persons engaged in youth work who came to American colleges this year on state department scholarships. While thing new to him, and he prefers his main purpose is to experience longer hair. After seeing his first American life, he is studying some "home page" and "commercial illustrations" course. His other subjects this semester are social psychology and written communications.

Before coming to Manhattan, Walter spent several days in New York, where he was "astonished" to observe that Americans are not that the German people have been under considerable strain during and after the war years, but have recently begun letting down under the benefits of the Marshall plan. In comparison with German drivers, New Yorkers, he declares, are "very careful and courteous."

He believes the traffic situation



"So I happen to enjoy basketball-what's that to do with the way I grade in this class."

Kansas U. Might Keep Its Ill-Gotten Horse

We think Governor Ed Arn made a serious mistake when he indignantly cried that Comanche, horse and sole survivor of General Custer's massacre in Montana, will forever remain in the hands of University of Kansas horse thieves.

The Lewistown, Mont., Kiwanis club has organized a drive to have the venerable stuffed horse sent back to the federal museum on the very field where his comrades were massacred to a man (and a horse) by the Sioux, save for himself.

When Dr. E. Raymond Hall, chairman of the K. U. zoological department heard of the campaign, he raised a defiant protest that the horse would not be surrendered.

"Thousands of people come to see Comanche every year -from all over Kansas, from every state in the nation, and from abroad." (Just for that?)

As for the state's pride in caring for Comanche, Hall Horowitz on the hep longhair. said, the Montanans may not know it but "we placed a special humidor in his case just last year."

Hall says an old order says Comanche's keeping rests with the 7th Cavalry at Ft. Riley. Why's it at K. U. then? Send it to Manhattan. That's near Ft. Riley. We'll put it up in the Fairchild hall museum. -Harold Myers

Most Cities Insure

Chicago. (U.P.)-Most cities have ance policies, according to a survey by the Municipal Finance Officers Association. Of the 90 full value without co-insurance. | to chicken raising.

Not His Right Line

Booneville, Miss. (U.P.)-L. M. fire and extended coverage insur- Womack says he picked the world's worst location for a store and has given up trying. Two stores he built on the same spot were blown away by tornadoes, cities covered in the survey, 58 one in 1931 and the other in 1950. have policies with a co-insurance Womack takes it he wasn't meant clause, and only eight insure at to be a merchant and has turned

Dial 283

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, October 1

Men's faculty group recreation, 105-104, 7-10 p.m.

Kappa Sigma picnic, Top of the World, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phem's picnic, Sunset park, 5-7.

Organ Guild picnic, Sunset park,

Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Nu hour dance, Sigma Nu house, 7-8:30 p.m.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers picnic, Top of the World, 4-6:30

Home Ec Lecture come as you are tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m. Pershing Rifle drill, MSB, 5-6 Arnold Air Society business meeting, Engineering Lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Delfa Theta-Delta Delta Delta picnic, City park, 6 p.m. Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.

The Radio club, MS 3, 7-11 p.m. Tau Sigma Delta, business meeting, Engineering hall 227, 4 Conservation club, F102, 7:30-

9 p.m. Alpha Delta Theta picnic, City park pavilion, 6 p.m.

Home Ec clubs Clothing and Retailing, C-218, 4 p.m. Art, meeting with refresh-

ments, 4 demonstration, Commercial picnic, City park, 5 p.m. Teaching, C101, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 2

Farm House-Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge picnic and hayrack ride, Grass Utilization plot, 5:50 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda house party, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, 8 p.m.

Sigma Tau picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m.

Acacia Fraternity, Chicken Barbecue, John Poole ranch, 6-

Kansas State rifle team, rifle range, MS8, 7-10 p.m. Faculty Square dancing, Rec

center, 8:15 p.m. Free Movie, Brandy for the Par-

son, Engineering Lecture hall,

7:0 p.m.

(U.P.)—To devotees of the piano, the name of Paul Lingle has the same impact as that of Arthur Schnabel or Vladimir

Lingle has been pounding the keys around California since the sizzling 1920's, yet he has been a hard guy to pin down on recordings.

Good Time Jazz Records eventually persuaded Paul to enter their studios. So, for the first time, the Lingle piano can be heard in the living room.

His long-lay recording contains eight brilliant interpretations of jazz classics, including "Memphis Blues" and "Black Bottom Stomp."

Another school of piano fans has built up a following for Earoll Garner, whose style is much different from Lingle's

Erroll's new dance album for Columbia is a fine one. It's labeled "Erroll Garner Plays for Dancing" and features such terpsichorean delights as "Stompin' at the Savoy" and the oldie "Sweet Sue."

Before getting off the subject of pianos, Joe ("Fingers") Carr's keyboarding of "Collegiate" for Capitol is one of the best of his recent singles.

There are so many "hit" vocals in the record shops these days that it would be a major project to list them. But among those worth special mention are Kitty Kallen's "Lonely" and "Heartless Heart" for Decca, "Not I" and "Whee Baby" by June Christy for Capitol and "Ricochet" and "Everyone Knows I Love You" by Gogi Grant for RCA-Victor.

Best revival of the week; "September Song" by David Rose and his orchestra for M-G-M.

Another New Voter

Trenton, Tenn. (U.P.)-Just one life is enough for the cast of J. H. Mathenio, Jr. The animal will be 21 years old this summer.

Today's World News

65,000 Atlantic Coast Longshoremen Strike

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

AN ESTIMATED 65,000 cargo handlers quit work today in a strike threatening to choke off all ocean commerce at Atlantic coast ports from Maine to Virginia. The walkout, called by the discredited International Longshoremen's association posed an emergency that may prompt President Eisenhower to exercise for the first time his strike-stopping powers under the Taft-Hartley law.

Longshoremen began their strike at 12:01 a.m. (EST) in a double-barreled dispute involving an unsatisfied wage demand and a membership war between the crime-infested ILA and a new union chartered by the AFL to rid the New York waterfront of racketeering and corruption. New York law enforcement officials feared the walkout might erupt in hand-to-hand combat between ILA strikers and longshoremen who have switched their loyalty to the new AFL union. If used against a rival union, would the AFL consider use of the Taft-Hartley a good thing?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER announced yesterday the administration does not intend to ask Congress to levy a federal retail sales tax. He volunteered the information to a crowded news conference to quiet speculation on the subject. The President said the treasury has made a thorough study of the sales tax proposal and has concluded that, according to all logic, this field of taxation belongs to state and municipal governments.

GOV. EARL WARREN'S appointment as Chief Justice of the supreme court received a warm round of applause from every quarter today-Democrat as well as Republican. Approving nods came from such public figures as former President Hoover and CIO President Walter Reuther who have rarely, if ever, agreed on anything else.

Adlai Stevenson said he had the "utmost respect and personal regard" for Warren and termed his selection "an excellent appointment." Vice-President Richard Nixon predicted that Warren's nomination "will be overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate when it meets in January."

THE COST OF MAILING parcel post packages will go up today to join other increases in living costs. Parcel post mailing charges will be boosted an average of 36 per cent, with the highest increases falling on the heaviest packages. The step up in rates is expected to bring in \$153 million a year.

Kansas' junior senator, Frank Carlson, said that machines, instead of high postal rates, can wipe out most of the post office deficit. Speaking to the annual meeting of the associated third class mail users, he made it clear that he is cold toward the administration's request for higher postal rates.

INDIAN TROOPS killed one prisoner and wounded five today when 500 North Korean prisoners tried to break away from their compound to join in an anti-Communist demonstration. Four or five Indian guards were injured by stones hurled by the anti-Communist prisoners who became enraged at the sight of Polish and Czech members of a medical inspection team. The Communist medical officers were met with a shower of stones as they walked toward the hospital. They took refuge in an ambulance which drove them the remaining distance to the hospital. •

EGYPT'S REVOLUTIONARY tribunal found former Premier Ibrahim Abdel Hadi guilty of treason today and sentenced him to death. The trial lasted only three days, following a 72-hour postponement, and part of the evidence was heard in secret. That's why you should enjoy life while you can, you are only here once unless you're a subject of reincarnation.

TODAY IS THE FOURTH anniversary of the Communist regime in China and like all good little boys, little Georgi Malenkov sent his best "heartfelt" congratulations to his fellow Reds. Malenkov lavishly praised Red China's "great vitality and solidity" in a message to Mao-Tse-Tung. Hogwash!

MYSTERY AND TENSION grew today in the kidnap case of sixyear-old Bobby Greenlease. There was no evidence his abductress has attempted to contact the wealthy, grief-shattered parents. Police, working quietly and "exactly as the family wishes," repeated throughout the night that there was "nothing to report." . .

THE UNITED STATES and France announced yesterday the adminstration has agreed to give France another \$385,000,000 to help "break and destroy" Communist forces in Indo-China. The joint announcement said the money would be provided some time before the end of 1954. With the new promise of aid, France alerted tough Moroccan and Algerian troops in Germany to reinforce its armies in Indo-China. Oh well, it's only money. If we didn't spend it there, we would just spend it on something useless here at home. .

FOR THE SECOND consecutive month, Kansas is completing a period of relatively safer driving than a year ago. Traffic accidents took 59 lives in September, 1952. The state headed into the final day of September yesterday with an accident death toll of 44. So with this record, let's all run out and jump in our cars and drive while it is safe to be on the road.

A FELLOW IN ST. LOUIS has come up with the solution (so he thinks) of all the trials and tribulations of the world. The other day while driving in St. Louis, he pulled up beside a car and asked the other driver, "Harry, why did you quit?" "Why do you ask" replied ex-President Truman. "Well, since you quit, the finance company is after my car, my garage burned and my chicken died," he said mournfully. He must have been a former government employe.

Reporter Not Concerned With Shortage of Garlic

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Sept. 30. (U.P.)-It doesn't hurt me a whit to learn there is a shortage of garlic.

I know, as they say, a little garlic goes a long way, but for my watered two cents worth it can go the way of all other smells. With garlic, there is no middle road. You either like it or you hate it.

Also, the breath it gives a man is enough to discourage the ladies. I'll never forget the first date I had. My lovely mom had cooked up a batch of liver and instead of using onions, which are hardly offsenive to anyone, she "garnished" the spider full of hog liver with garlic.

MY DATE, DOROTHY, was a lovely girl, but thereafter I didn't get a chance to lug her books home until the odor wore off, which was longer than I wanted to wait, being an ambitious booklugger at the time.

I have done a little research on garlic.

The British, according to one source, always have hated garlic because it "has a flavor." I am on Britain's side. Spaniards, according to my friend and coworker Manuel Casares of Spain, tend to use garlic on everything from chicken with rice to roast mutton.

Much as I like my friend, Manuel, I'll take my mutton without the smell. Manuel, by the way, is on my anti-garlic team.

GARLIC WAS NOT used widely in America until the coming of the southern and eastern Euro-

Hostesses, who ought to know better, serve snails in the French manner-meaning, with garlicand the smell lingers for as much as three days. And it happened here and if you don't believe it get onto any Washington streetcar or bus on a damp, rainy day with all the windows closed.

TO GET DOWN to facts: the garlic source in this country is running short. California won't like this, but the crop there is said to be sub-par this year. Italy has little to spare.

To which I can say, Okay! There is no way of handling a wife who buys the stuff by the sackful and insists on using it on everything but Wheaties.

Greeks To Sponsor Sports Broadcasts

The Interfraternity council will sponsor K-State football and basketball game broadcast on KSDB-FM, the student station. The council sponsored the games last year.

The council will advertise events of general college interest and provide information concerning the IFC.

Ag Prof Attends Irrigation Meeting

Merton L. Otto, associate professor of agricultural economics, recently attended a meeting of the subcommittee of the North Central States Farm Management Research committee. The function of the sub-committee was to get together data on the economics of engineers in Wichita was emphairrigation and to later prepare a manuscript for publication.

Members of the subcommittee were from Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kentucky, and Kansas State. Fletcher E. Riggs, assistant professor of agricultural economics, was originally on the committee but since he is away on leave to years as a means of meeting rising do graduate work, Mr. Otto was asked to replace him.

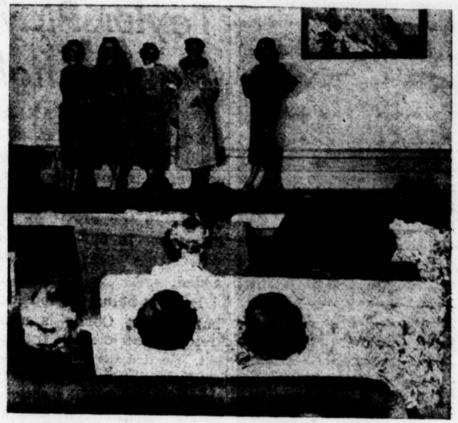
Photogrammetry Class To Visit Forbes Field

Prof. Bob L. Smith will take his photogrammetry class to Forbes

Faculty Square Dancing Friday

Members of the faculty interested in square dancing are invited to come to Rec Center, Anderson hall, Friday night at 8. This will mark the first meeting of the faculty folk-dancing group, according to L. E. Fuller, head of the folk-dancing committee.

Instructions for beginners will start at 8.



FIVE PRETTY LADIES showed off new fall fashions to a group of student wives at a fashion show last night in Rec center. The models, from left, are Nora Baldwin, Delores Watson, Louise Armstrong, Joan Rightmier, and Harriet Abbot.

Large Variety of Wheat Tested by Milling Dept

of wheat being tested for milling with the milling department and and baking qualities in the K-State milling department this year, John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling industry, has announced.

There are three varieties from Oklahoma, three from Texas, eight from Kansas, and five from Nebraska. The five from Nebraska were grown in both the eastern and western parts of the state making a total of 24 samples being tested this year.

Twelve to 15 millers are brought here from commercial mills and mill the samples in the 160-sack mill located in East Waters hall. Following the tests they judge the milling quality of the different samples.

THE FLOUR FROM THE respective samples is sent to 30 different milling and baking com-

Church History In Kansas Told By C.M. Correll

A 200-page book, "A Century of cussed. Congregationalism in Kansas,' written by Prof. C. M. Correll, college historian, is being distributed by the church to members over the state.

Professor Correll began the book two years ago on church authorization. Last Sunday, about 60 copies were distributed to church members in Manhattan.

The book, the first the K-State professor has written, was published by McCormick-Armstrong Publishing company of Wichita, and is illustrated with pictures of a number of early Congregational churches in Kansas.

Professor Stresses Critical Need for **Nuclear Engineers**

Need for well-trained nuclear sized by Henry T. Ward, head of the department of chemical and nuclear engineering here, in addressing the Central Kansas subsection of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Ward noted the importance of nuclear energy in the coming demands for energy. He urged the need for work with design, selection, and arrangement of nuelear fuel, moderators, and coolants, as well as operating and shielding problems.

the need for well-trained nuclear urday in Marshall county. airbase at Topeka this afternoon engineers," he commented, adfor a tour of the base with particu- ding, "the new curriculum in nular emphasis on the aerial photog- clear engineering here is a logical Adams, are the importance of food raphy department. The class will and obvious path to follow. Re- supplies and feed reserves and return to the campus in the eve- search problems in this field seem the value of good livestock prolimitless in numbers."

There are many new varieties | panies, who are in collaboration make further tests on it.

> Baking tests are also made in the pilot bakery located in West Waters hall.

The results of these tests are printed and presented at a meeting, held here on the campus, of representatives of the collaborating companies and members of the tan. milling department of K-State.

Co-op Meeting Planned Here

Plans are being formulated for the fourth annual Kansas Cooperative Management conference, to be held on the campus January 4 and 5, according to Milton Manuel of the agriculture economics department.

George Montgomery, head of the department of economics and sociology, will be chairman of the two-day conference, at which problems of organization and op eration of cooperatives will be dis-

Assisting Manuel with the planning are Leonard Lowell, executive secretary of the Kansas Cooperative council, and Gilbert Terpening, secretary of the Wichita bank cooperatives.

The conference is sponsored by K-State, the Kansas Cooperative council of Topeka, and the Wichita bank cooperatives. About 75 of the 300 cooperatives in Kansas are expected to be represented.

Tom Machin Heads Milling Group

Tom Machin was recently elected president of the Milling Association. Other officers are Ron Grittman, vice - president; Bill Bailey, secretary treasurer; and Winston Chapin, sergeant at arms. These officers also preside over the flour and feed milling seminar.

Extension Agents On Livestock Trip

V. E. McAdams, extension specialist in animal husbandry, and Dr. Melvin Osburn, extension veterinarian, left yesterday for a four-day schedule of livestock tours.

The first tour was yesterday in Jewell county, followed by the Republic county livestock tour today. Friday they will be in "All points mentioned indicate Washington county, and on Sat-

Subjects to be stressed on these duction methods:

Road Realignment Planned by Class

The present project of the transportation class under V. H. Rosebraugh, assistant professor of civil 20, a Columbia university student, engineering is a proposed plan for to remove his 1935 automobile realignment of existing roads. from Welfare island in the East This semester project, civil engi- river here where it stalled more neering students will plan every than a year ago. aspect of road construction.

groups of four or five with each successfully to get the auto team working on a quarter-mile started. Finally, in desperation, section of roads west of Manhat- he said, he and a friend pushed

The field work for the most part is completed, but the actual which charged: "Dumping refuse blueprint planning remains. The quality, quantity, and cost of the materials needed will also be figured by students.

In these good new days, the average housewife, by pushing buttons and flipping switches in her home, commands 65 h.p. a day to work for her. That's the equivalent of the muscle work of 1,430 men-or that many servants, besides her husband.

Vet's Wives See Latest Fall Styles

A fall fashion style show highlighted the veterans wives first meeting last night. A two hour show introducing the latest fashions entertained 65 women. "Although the new trend is shorter skirts, the popular opinion is that each customer has her own becoming length and does not favor the shorter length," Mrs. Charles Hedinger, representing J. C. Penney's, said.

The models who deftly paraded the new styles before the 65 young wives were Nora Ann Baldwin, Corpus Christi, Texas; Delores Watson, Kansas City, Mo.; Louise Armstrong, Concordia, Kan.; Joan Rightmier, Norfolk, Va.; and Harriet Abbot, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new fashions were furnished by J. C. Penney's and the Fashion Shop. Entertainment during the intermission was furnished by Jerry Schmidt, of Topeka, playing the marimba.

Refreshments were served at the close of the show.

Can't Win for Losing

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.)-Police last week ordered Bruce Wormald,

Wormald this week paid a visit The class of 20 is divided into to the island and attempted unthe car into the river.

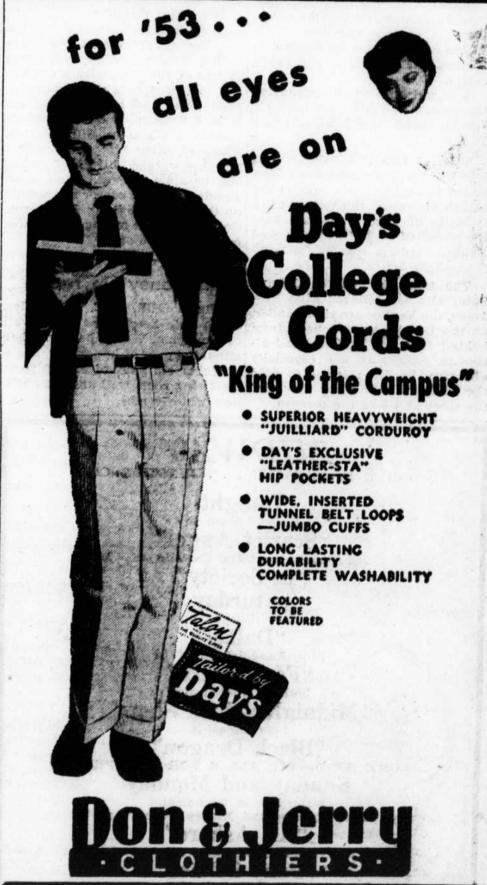
Police handed him a summons into New York City waters in violation of the sanitary code."

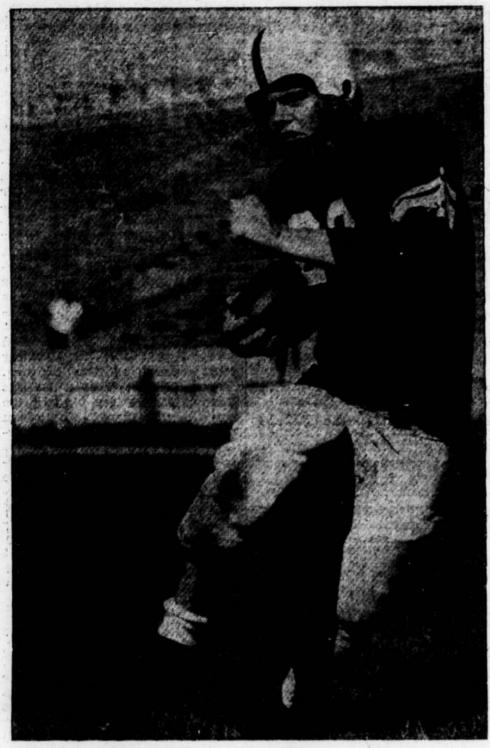
You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

MAR CAFE

Excellent Chinese Food Reasonable Prices

Aggieville





WILDCAT SPEEDSTER-Corky Taylor, junior halfback, is one of K-State's top ground gainers. At the present time, he is leading the Big Seven in scoring with three touchdowns.

Lopat Goes Today Yanks Seek Second

in the second game of the World charged with the defeat. Series while Manager Charley

Lopat, a 35-year-old lefthander, play without a hit. won 16 games and lost four during the season and has a 3-1 a single in the eighth inning when second with 12 points each. World Series record for his career. the New Yorkers iced the game He lost to Roe, 5-3, in last year's with a three-run rally. Sain drove

Roe had an 11-3 record during Yankees.

THE YANKEES, WHO had blown a first inning four-run lead. added three insurance runs in the eighth to cement the victory after a battle of home runs had kept the crowd of 70,222 which packed Yankee Stadium roaring for more than three hours.

The triumph went to Johnny Sain, who had relieved Allie Reynolds, the Yankee ace righthander. as the Brooks battled back from the score at 5-5 in the seventh.

New York, Sept. 30 (U.P.)-Man-1 Clem Labine, third Brooklyn ager Casey Stengel named Ed hurler of the day, threw the home Lopat to pitch for the Yankees run ball to Collins and was

Collins' blow, a hard hit ball Dressen countered with Preacher into the lower tier of seats in the Roe for the Dodgers. The Yankees rightfield grandstand, broke a took the opener yesterday, 9 to 5. string of 16 times at bat in series

in two of the runs with a double.

Those runs were charged to Ben the season and has won both his Wade who had taken over from World Series starts against the Labine. With one out Wade yielded a single to Billy Martin, who had three hits for the day, and then walked Phil Rizzuto after Martin stole second. Then Sain doubled to right center and scored on Collins' two-out single to right. Collins' seventh inning homer also came with two out.

Has Honey On Tap

Chapel Hill, N.C. (U.P.)-Mrs. Hugh Cole keeps bees in the wall behind their big deficit. And al- of her home. When she wants her though Sain was not especially annual supply of honey, she has a effective, he did manage to hold neighbor rip a board or two from the Dodgers back after they tied the living room wall and cut out a new white comb.

DRIVE IN THEATER . . . JUNCTION CITY

Tonight Rock Hudson in "Scarlet Angel" and Abbott and Costello "In Society" Saturday Gary Cooper in

"Dallas" Plus Randolph Scott in "Fort Worth"

both in Technicolor Midnight Thrill Show Bela Lugosi in

"Black Dragon" COME AT 9-SEE ALL 3 FOR ONE PRICE Sunday and Monday

2 top hits in Technicolor Dick Haymes and Mickey Rooney in "All Ashore" Plus Tyrone Power in "Pony Soldier"

Taylor Plays Either Half; Figures High In Cat Hopes

By ARLAN FRERKING

Good enough to run at both right and left halfback is Cecil "Corky" Taylor, according to Coach Bill Meek.

"Corky is one of the most improved ball players on our squad," said Coach Meek. "If he keeps on playing the way he has in the first two games, he will definitely make a

difference in our number of wins this season," Meek added.

ball player, Corky is a big teammates think he's tops. One of asset to track Coach Ward Haylett. He tied the K-State indoor varsity record in low hurdles the I've ever seen on two feet." Specfirst time he ran the sticks in tators who saw the Drake game college competition. His time was

INJURIES HAMPERED CORKY to a large degree last fall. He showed promise and ability the early part of the season and then an ankle injury, from which he never completely recovered, kept him out for a considerable time. He did however, see enough action to win a varsity letter. Corky also saw enough action during his freshman year to earn him a Kletter. If he can remain off the injury list this fall and next season, he may be one of the few athletes to win four letters in one college sport.

During Corky's high school days at Southeast in Kansas City, Mo., he was a three sport athlete, winning eight letters. He won three letters each in football and track, and was a two time letter winner in the cage sport. He captained the football team two seasons and the track squad one season. In 1949, Corky was the 60-yard indoor dash champ of Kansas City, Mo., high schools. He was also voted the outstanding halfback in the Kansas City area durings his senior year.

At the present time, Corky is the leading punt returner and the leading scorer in the Big-Seven. He has run back two punts for 60 yards this season, giving him a 2.5 yard average over Bernardi of Colorado. In the scoring department, Corky leads with 18 points. Seven players, including HE ALSO CAME through with Veryl "Joe" Switzer, are tied for

So far this season, Corky has carried the ball only eight times, but has picked up a net gain of 109 yards. This makes him the only player in the Big-Seven with a better than 10-yard gain per carry. Taylor has attempted two

LOCK UP YOUR DOLLARS

AND YOUR DAUGHTERS ..

here's that man again!

ALEC GUINNESS os

GLYNIS JOHNS · VALERIE HOBSON

PETULA CLARK

A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

Doors Open 1:30-Continuous Peature 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35

Admission 75c-20c

including tax

News

Saturday!

passes and completed one, for a gain of 23 yards.

COACH MEEK HAS nothing Besides being a good foot- but praise for Corky, and his his teammates had this to say about Corky: 'He's a great guy. and the fastest football player know how fast and shifty Corky really is. He crossed the double chalk line twice in that game. Once for 52 yards and the other a 5-yard sweep around left end.

Wrestlers To Meet

Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach issued a special invitation today to all men interested in freshman or varsity wrestling to report to a preliminary meeting at the wrestling room in the Fieldhouse at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

Knorr explained that the meeting would be devoted to outlining practice plans, preparation for issuing equipment, and a discussion of this year's schedule for the varsity.

Thursday, October 1, 1953-4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

World Series Facts

wew York, Oct. 1 (U.P.)-Facts and figures on the World Series: Series standing: Yankees 1, Dodgers 0.

Winner-First team to win four games.

First game score—Yankees 9, Dodgers 5.

Remaining schedule-3rd, 4th, and, if necessary, 5th games at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Fri., Sat. and Sun.; 6th and 7th games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Mon. and Tues.

First game attendance-69,374. Weather-Clear and warm. Series odds-Yankees favored,

Second game odds-Yankees favored, 6 1/2-5.

Records tied in first game-Total bases by two teams in one game-46; home runs by one team in one inning-2 (by Dodgers in 6th inning); triples by one team in one inning-2 (by Yankees in 1st inning); pinch-hit home run-George Shuba, Dodg-

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News - Sport

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with EDDIE ALBERT - Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER - Screenplay by IAN MCLELLAN HUNTER and JOHN DIGHTON - Story by Jan McLellan Hunter - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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CO-ED Dial 3328 Adm. 75c-20c Open 1:00-Cont.

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Collegian **PORTS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Thursday, October 1, 1953

Intramural Touch Football Gets Off to a Slow Start

slow start yesterday with three Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu vs. teams forfeiting their games.

The I.S.A. team forfeited to the Hosenose Gang, Hillbillys forfeited to Acropolis, and the Whoozits forfeited to House of Williams. A forfeited game is team and results in a penalty of -25 points from the offending team's total points.

The scores of other games played yesterday are Pi Kappa Alpha over Acacia 12-0 and the Jr. A.V.M.A. beat the Cowboys with a score of 26-6.

SIGNA PHI NOTHING won its of the overtime the score was tied ip 12-12, all ties are played off in an overtime period.

Games scheduled for this afternoon are, at 4:15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, Farm House vs. Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda.

At 5:15 there will be games between Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta

Lopat Guns

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.)-Southpaw Ed Lopat goes gunning for the Yankee's second World Series victory today and from what the Dodgers showed him yesterday, he

"Sure, I know they made 12 hits, including three homers," declared the 34-year-old left-hander "but they're not any stronger than

"I looked 'em all over pretty carefully and I couldn't see where they were any different from last

year. They have all their same players . . . Robinson . . . Hodges . . . Snider . . . Furillo . . . Reese

... and Cox. The only new one is

eam the best one in Dodger his-

tory but I think last year's club

eran southpaw, Preacher Roe, today, had more of an opportunity

to study the Dodgers than the rest

of his Yankee teammates. Injured

by a hot smash off the bat of Don

Lenhardt of the St. Louis Browns, September 16, the canny left-

hander took time during his re-

cuperation to watch Brooklyn play

still regarded the Dodgers respectfully despite his team's triumph

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel

"They're calling this Brooklyn

Lopat, who faces another vet-

For Bums

isn't the least bit worried.

they were last year.

was just as good."

at Ebbets Field.

in the first game.

Gilliam.

Intramural football got off to a | Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Thea Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

IM football is being played on four fields this year. The military drill field is divided into three fields, west, center, and east. The counted as a win by the opposing other field is in the northeast corner of the city park.

Wrong Line

Pasco, Wash. (U.P.) - A man waited patiently in line for an hour where revenue agents were assisting income tax payers. When he reached the head of the line, an game over Y.M.C.A. 13-12 in an agent asked him if he needed overtime game. At the beginning help in making out his return. "No," the man replied, "I just want to pay my union dues."

CU Gridders Unenthusiastic

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 1. (U.P)-Coach Dallas Ward was disgusted today with his Colorado university football team's failure to pull out of the unenthusiastic type of play evident in last week's game with Arizona.

Ward said he was "very unhappy" with the showing his regulars made in yesterday's scrimmage against a freshman squad running Missouri's split-T and spread formation plays. He also expressed discouragement with the squad's failure to materialize a passing offense.

The undefeated Buffs go against Missouri Saturday in their first Big Seven conference action.

DANCING

Learn to Dance in

ten easy lessons.

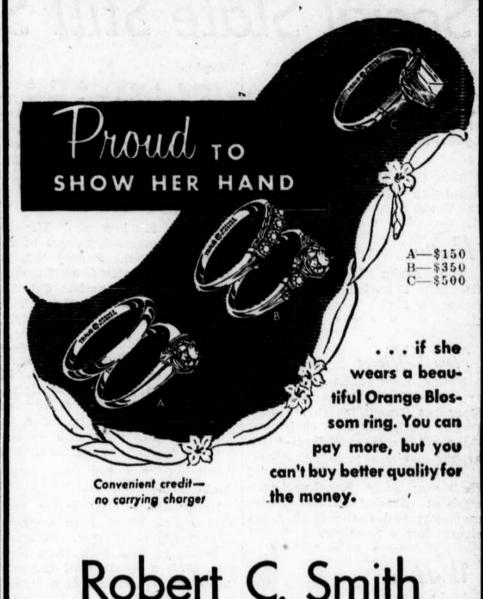
Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S

School of Dance

1100 Moro

Phone 5383



Robert C. Smith

JEWELRY

You'll be pleased with a Col- legian want ad.

It's easy as pie! No entry blanks! No box tops!



You can cash in again and again! C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown, Most any place you go -It's Lucky Strike for better taste With people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them-or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful— They're seasoned perfectly. For better taste, it's Luckies, though, That win the cheers - not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included-and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")

3. Every student of any college, university or postgraduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

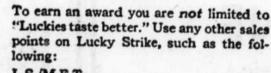
*TIPS

"Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the fol-

Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother So round, so firm, so fully packed So free and easy on the draw Be Happy-Go Lucky

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

RULES



L.S./M.F.T. Buy Luckies by the carton Luckies give you deep-down smoking

enjoyment

Don't Bring Dogs To Football Games

A football team can practice five days a week and never have a dog on the field. But come Saturday's game, at least one dog will be on the field. It never fails. Two weeks ago when the Wild-

cats played Drake university, the referee had to hold up the game because a dog was in the 'Cat backfield. Such a delay often derails a player's train of thought, and he may be slow on the count or jump the signal. The latter costs the team a 5-yard penalty.

Football fans often coax a dog into the stadium. Coaches and players would appreciate it if fans would not do this.

Don Garrett and Bill Cooney cine. are being initiated this week at the Theta Xi house.

Parties

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is having a house party tomorrow night.

New Officers

New officers at the ADPi house are Betty Hoskins, vice-president; Margaret Tracy, treasurer; Rita chairman: Dome, scholarship Bonnie Hofman, assistant scholarship chairman; Mary Ritter, chaplain; Mary Lou Reid, social chairman; Judy Menehan, rush captain; Shirley Davis, house manager; and Oatha Lauber, assistant house manager.

Weddings Schmid-Wenger

Kitty Schmid, ADPi, and Don Wenger, Kappa Sig, were married August 14 at Sabetha, their home town. Kitty was a sophomore last year in teaching. Don is an engineering and architecture senior.

Foltz-Hitch

Danna Foltz, ADPi from Manhattan, and Lew Hitch, SAE from Minneapolis, Minn., were married da Chi Alpha were Mrs. C. A August 29 in the Episcopal church in Manhattan, Lew '51, is playing professional basketball. Danna sity; Dillon Higgason '51, from graduated last spring in home ec Clayton; Dale Richardson '53 specialization.

By CAROLYN JONES

Of the Collegian Staff

dressed in black robes and a high

turban and accompanied by four

attaches, commanded a lot of at-

tention during a brief tour of the

He was Shaikh Abdullah Gho-

shek, former minister of justice

in Jordan, and now president of

the Board of Moslem Elders in

Jerusalem. The Shaikh stopped

here on a tour of American col-

leges especially to see his nephew,

Majati Ghosheh, a junior in the

While he was touring the cam-

pus yesterday afternoon, he

stopped long enough to remark,

"I have found it a pleasure to

visit the college and see the many

parts of it-especially the agricul-

ture school and milling depart-

Ahmad Abu-Lughod, a graduate

sent to accompany him, com-

mented that the Shiakh "had found peace in this town." Ac-

cording to him the Shiakh's first

comment on arriving in Manhat-

tan was, "I like this town because

Shaikh Ghosheh arrived in the tecture.

it is very peaceful."

Another member of the party,

school of agriculture.

campus yesterday afternoon.

A distinguished-looking visitor,

Murphy-Sis

Janice Murphy, ADPi from Great Bend, and Ray Sis, AGR from Belleville, were married August 31 at Great Bend. Janice is a junior in child guidance and Ray is a freshman in vet medi-

Kitchen-Irick

Audrey Kitchen and Harold Irick were married Auugst 16 in Danforth chapel. Audrey '53, is an Alpha Xi Delta from Topeka. Harold '53, is a Lambda Chi Alpha from Valley Falls. couple now live in Kansas City.

++++ **Burbach-VanPatten**

Mary Jane Burbach and David L. VanPatten, Lambda Chi Alpha, were married August 9 at Norton. Mary is a freshman in home ec from Almena. Dave is a sophomore in agriculture from Almena.

++++ **Buckmaster-Wood**

Betty Marie Buckmaster and Standley-Poe Arthur Lee Wood were married August 16, at Kismet. Betty is a senior in med tech from Kismet. Art, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is a senior in mechanical engineering from Trousdale.

Guests

Moslem's Visit to Campus

Draws Students' Attention

Fred Leive, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perkins, Beloit, were recent dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

++++

Recent dinner guests of Lamb-Halverson, Pi Beta Phi house mother from Nebraska univerfrom Hoxie; and Eric Schmidt

United States on September 3 for

a meeting of scholars on Islamic

culture at Princeton. After the

conference, he was invited by the

state department to make a tour

of American colleges and univer-

While here, he visited the vet-

erinary clinic, the milling depart-

and spent some time talking with

Photo Exhibit

To Be Shown

The department of architecture

and allied arts at Kansas State

College has arranged to show

"Peiping." a photographic exhibi-

tion prepared by the editors of

Life magazine and circulated by

the American Federation of Arts

The exhibition may be seen

floor gallery of the engineering

Based on the photographic es-

say which appeared in Life April 29, 1946, "Peiping" includes many

pictures not hitherto published,

and is primarily of Peiping archi-

October 12 through 17.

building at K-State.

the deans of students.

from Colorado university. ++++

Jackie Lindbergh, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu will have an hour dance tonight on the Sigma Nu tennis court.

Engagements

Chapman-Waight

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently to announce the pinning of Lois Chapman of Mound City to Bob Waight. Bob is a senior in agriculture from Raytown, Mo.

++++ Avery-Jenkins

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house Monday to announce the pinning of Jane Avery and Blaine Jenkins. Blaine is a sophomore in architecture. Both are from Caney.

Joleen Standley, Alpha Xi Delta, passed chocolates Sunday to announce her pinning to Harold Poe, Alpha Tau Omega. Joleen is a junior in elementary education from Cherryvale and Harold is a senior in animal husbandry from Peabody.

Braden-Woods

Dean Woods, agriculture administration junior from Parsons, passed cigars recently at the club will have a picnic at their House of Williams to announce first meeting. Those interested his engagement to Barbara Brader, Parsons. Barbara is working in Parsons.

Taylor-Mosier

Cigars were recently passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house announcing the engagement of Mary Taylor to Richard Mosier. Mary is a freshman in home ec from Studley. Dick is a sophomore in civil engineering from Hoxie.

Profs Complete State Survey Of Work Rates

Three KSC professors have been working on the problem of custom work rates for 1952 and estimates of 1953 in the Kansas ment, and the history department, area.

> C. F. Bortfeld, assistant professor of economics and sociology, L. M. Hoover, assistant professor of agriculture economics, and M. J. Friesen, instructor in economics, have mailed questionnaires to of KSC graduate school, is lecfarmers in 17 counties concerning turing in South America. rates paid out and taken in for custom work done in the state.

areas each have a separate report. Manuscripts of the findings are now in the process of publication.

Indonesia was a possession of the Netherlands for more than 300 years before it became independent in 1949.

Bing Retires Theme Song After 21 Years of Service

Hollywood (U.P.)-When Bing Crosby returned to radio for the 22nd year this season, one "star" of his show-his trademarkwas missing.

Bing's theme song, "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," will never be heard on his program again.

The most famous crooner of+

tired the famous tune. "I began thinking about it it, too. when I was up on the ranch in Nevada last summer," Bing explained. "I was getting pretty tired of the blue of the night

Eight Home

Meet Today

Eight home economics interest

clubs will hold meetings today at

four o'clock. All home economics

majors and any other interested

students are encouraged to visit

and join one of these clubs which

have been organized to help stu-

dents gain knowledge of the op-

portunities and advancements in

their field of study and to become

acquainted with other students

are to report to C117 at four and

the group will then go to the city

Mrs. Alexander will speak at

the art club meeting which will

be held in A220. She has just re-

turned from 15 months abroad

and will tell of her travels. Mrs.

Bessis West will be the speaker

at the dietetics club meeting to be

A MOVIE WILL BE shown at

the child welfare club meeting in

C208, and getting acquainted and

refreshments will be the main ac-

tivities of the teaching club meet-

ing which will be held in C101

and the clothing and retailing club

Members of the extension club

will meet in A213 for a short

business meeting and some plan-

park for a hamburger fry.

held in Thompson hall.

in C218.

The commercial demonstration

studying in their department.

Ec Groups

them all revealed today he's re- meeting the gold of the day, and I figured the public was tired of

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 1, 1953-6

"I decided it was high time I had a new theme song for my new radio show. It has a slightly different format, more songs."

Crosby said he had no particular number in mind, and didn't discover his new theme until one day at Paramount studio he heard composer Al Newman playing a catchy melody on a piano.

"I asked him what it was, and he said it was just a little thing he was toying around with," Crosby went on. "I told him to toy around with it some more because I was looking for a new theme song.

"Newman did just that, and sent me the song. I like it, and we decided to use it on the show."

The tune is called simply, 'Bing's Theme." It doesn't have a true title, or even any lyrics. Bing said he doesn't plan to sing it. It will be played by the orchestra on the program as was his old theme song ever since he started crooning into a radio microphone in 1931.

"Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day" was written by Ray Turk and Fred Alhert. Crosby made it famous in a Mack Sennett short movie of the same name that featured him in the early '30's. The song became Bing's trademark, and he's been its steady singer ever since.

dean emeritus will speak at the University of Chile during November, Prof. Donald Ameel, head of zoology department, said.

Ackert's lecture tour is on the request of groups in the minister of agriculture of South America. This was brought about by the research in resistance to parasitism done at the college and published in scientific journals and by exchange, Ameel said.

ning for the year's activities. Nursing club will meet in C212. Lectures Take Ackert to Brazil

James E. Ackert, dean emeritus

Ackert is now at Rio de Janerio. Brazil, and plans to reside at the The three professors divided University of Sao Paulo until Octothe state into three areas. These ber 31. Before returning, the

> * HOME DELIVERY FOOD SERVICE

The Finest Shirt Value We've Ever Offered!



Here's the great luxury shirt all men have wanted, at a down-to-earth price. Super-Whitehall...the new Jayson white shirt is made of a rich broadcloth usually found only in far more expensive shirts, It's tailored in luxurious narrow-gauge stitching, with expensive French Front—the mark of truly fine shirts. Genuine ocean pearl buttons...larger and stronger than usual. Flawiessly tailored by Jayson to conform to body lines-it fits to perfection. Come in and see the shirt you've wanted for a long time, in a range of collar styles sure to flatter you.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

of Syracuse university who was from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the second

SKYLINE

Free Soft Drinks, Ice, Music Special Rates for Students

> Bring all the gang and come out after the Nebraska K-State football game.

For Reservations—Call 94-F-42

7 miles west of Manhattan on Alternate Highway 40

GOODYEAR BATTERIES



Farrell Sinclair

Phone 3406

5th and Poyntz



THE ANONYMOUS GENTLEMAN in the picture above has good reason to conceal his identity from 25 certain females. In one day he received that many letters from sympathetic girls of a St. Joseph, Mo., high school. Writing a former teacher of his who taught secretarial work in St. Joseph, the lucky lad mentioned that he was lonely and when she passed this word on to her class, they did the rest. Last week he re-ceived these letters from the girls, and he probably established at least a local record for feminine correspondence. In case any K-State coeds might be interested, Bob Bush is a civil engineering freshman from (of course) St. Joe.

New Show Will Be Less Strenuous, Skelton Says

"double stomach" is back where rarily shelved his screen career. it started.

Last season the red-haired comic landed in the hospital for a serious operation to make his two stomachs into one.

But when he returned to work last spring, "I started getting sick again and now my stomach is back to where it was."

for the time being, at least six years and seven months after months, and I'll take things easier -I'll still do pratfalls, but not so many or so hard."

After his second illness last off. spring, he quit TV and his filmed shows were re-released. But his ratings took a nosedive, the critics said, because his antics were on film. So this year he's switched to CBS with a live show, only not as wearing on him as before.

So far the critics have applauded his different format of more heart and less slapstick.

"Here at CBS they give me more time," Skelton explained. "Before I was on the show all the time. But now between sketches there are bits of business worked in that give me time to change my costumes and not hurry so much.

KSC Receives 36 Japanese Mural Photos

The Japanese University Accreditation association has given K-State 36 photographic reproductions of Japan's famous Horyuji temple murals.

The copies were sent to 240 U.S. universities and colleges "to express gratitude" for sending faculty members to advise Japanese schools and for accepting students in U.S. schools.

The wall-paintings in the main hall of the Horyuji monastery, masterpieces of the few ancient paintings existing in the history of Japanese art.

They are important also for the study of ancient murals in the East, for they reveal close interrelations with those of India, Central Asia, and China, and rank highest among those in artistic value, for which they are wellknown throughout the world.

The artistic and historical importance of these wall-paintings motivated earnest studies on them by artists and art historians since late in the nineteenth century.

A complete exhibition of the pictures will be in the engineering gallery early this fall, Prof. John F. Helm Jr. said.

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (U.P.)-Red | Red amuses his audiences, on kelton, who staged a successful and off the TV screen, with gag comeback on television this week, routines poking fun at the movies. vowed today he's taking his work But he insists he's not anti-films easier this season because his since he's quit MGM and tempo-

Religious Fire

Akron, Ohio. (U.P.)-The fire that the Rev. Dallas F. Billington started here was cause for rejoicing and not prosecution. He burned the final mortgage papers on the million-dollar temple of "I'm giving up radio and movies his Baptist congregation just three

Patronize Collegian advertisers, tending K-State.

was awarded an M.S. degree from

The Kedzie Report

Men, Women, Newspapers in Demand By College Students, Survey Shows

The way a newspaper answers in conjunction with the recent independent" or a similar answer mind from time to time is to publish the results of a survey.

who was drunk and how many women. Most of them were in times he was before the last time favor of women. he had sworn off, a man's opinion American tomcat.

questions by pollsters.

THE FOLLOWING RESULTS

questions arising in the public findings of the Yale report on that expressed disdain for the college drinking.

The first reporter was sent to Surveys are made to determine ask the opinion of college men on

A few dissented but most of of his wife, her opinion of him, these were engineering students people's opinions of Truman, and who have been away from the possibly even to determine the campus for several years. They true status of the love life of the have decided to stay in their basement apartment until they get a One type of survey seldom complete day's assignment in memade, however, is one on how the chanics of materials completed. general public likes being asked After that they plan a switch to journalism and get a degree.

WHEN A SECOND journalist were compiled with great diffi- asked a similar question of the culty after many trials were over- women on opinions of the local come by a group of intrepid and males, he was given the same devoted newspaper reporters. The prompt answers: "Haven't you editor dispatched them to make a heard, women now have suf-

Not completely discouraged, a third reporter was sent to survey student opinion on the College newspaper. He found that the paper was most used by married students who had to pack lunches and wrap garbage.

A few other students interviewed said it was of convenient size and was useful "around the house." Most of these students do not get the large retail store cata-

Somewhat heartened by the reception that his paper had been accorded, the editor decided to sent out another man to find out the truth on the drinking situation in the Manhattan area.

The reporter became too engrossed in his work. The findings down to earth or curbstone survey frage?" "We are now free and of this survey must come later.

Every Possibility Covered By Federal Sewing Book

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Sept. 29 (U.P.)—Having an ambition to learn how to stitch a hem, I went down to the government printing office, where you can learn everything from how to shoe a horse to the "A B C's of mending."

From a leaflet covering the latter subject, I learned that a simple

tear can make a garment useless.+ mend can make it look like new. Such is the magic of the art of a tear. mending," it added.

There is advice also to look into

Grad of '84 Leaves College Fund \$1,000

Mrs. Florence Brous Smalley, Kansas City, Kan., a graduate of moving-in time, although he had Kansas State college in 1884, has been told it would be 20 years left a bequest of \$1,000 to the before the mortgage could be paid Kansas State college endowment fund, reports Arthur F. Peine, director. The money is to be used as a loan fund for students at-

That's what it said. "A well-done all garments that come readymade. There might be a rip or

> BY ALL MEANS, the government recommends, keep a mending basket handy. And here in the sixth paragraph I learned what a housewife or a bachelor keeps in a well-stocked mending basket.

Different sizes of fine and coarse needles, different sizes and colors of thread, darning cotton, pins, buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes, tape, bits of net, scraps of patching material, a stocking darner, a ruler and a tape mea-

This is old-fashioned stuff. One department of our government, the coast guard, is way ahead in this darning business. It has found and is using a new- in New York State in 1949. fangled darning machine, manufactured by Pfaff. It not only will darn sox, but it will put your initials on hankies and bed sheets.

ALSO IT COULD drive you crazy. After a young lady demonstrated it to me at what is known as the parachute loft, I took it over in an attempt to do some initials work.

I tried to make an "H.W.N." -my initials-but wound up with something that looked like modern

She wasn't certain how the commercial machine would work with mama operating it. I'm not sure, either. The instrument board looked like the panel of a B-25. Mama would have to be awful smart and might have to go back to school to learn how to run the

Stunts To Top Rally Friday

Pepster pranks will highlight the pre-game rally Friday night in Aggieville, rally committee member Sue Burke said today. A parade of costumed Purple Pepster initiates will leave from the southeast campus gate and continue to Aggieville to start the rally events at 7 p.m.

Band members are to report at the gate by 6:45 p.m. where Wampus Cats, Whi-Purs, and Purple Pepsters will assemble with students attending.

As part of their initiation ceremony, Purple Pepster initiates will do stunts at the rally, including marching in a "floating K" formation. In Aggieville the rally group will join cheerleaders for

This rally marks the first of several planned for the year with "themes." Burke reminded that student participation is essential for successful rallies.

More than 4,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum were produced

Clean Used Cars

52 Rambler Station Wagon Near new. Down Pmt. \$499 '51 Nash Statesman, 2-door.

Overdrive and bed. Down payment \$435 50 Studebaker Champion

2-door. Auto. shift. Down payment \$345 50 Nash Statesman Sedan. Overdrive. Down pmt. \$315 See our complete selection

Phone 4021

Open Evenings

Stanford-Weese Nash, Inc.

1 Block South of Courthouse

PAUL L. KELLEY of the College economics staff will be in Chicago October 11 through 13 search committee.

HOME ECONOMISTS have borrowed principles from the architects for their course entitled, 'The House."

Students first study activities in which the family would participate, and then proceed to "zone" the house into activity centers, quiet zones, and work zones.

Later particular attention is paid to storage and kitchen ar- make them from te basic pattern. rangements with the "first use" They also learn to alter the patprinciple applying. Students also terns for different lines and de-Nara, are prized as representative determine the proper working signs.

Edward Donald Stoddard, who heights for each individual house received his DVM here in 1943, hold task,

the University of Georgia at their R. W. BABCOCK, dean of the summer commencement in Au- School of Arts and Sciences, will attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, November 8-12. Babcock is chairman of the program for a meeting of the North Cen-committee and also is secretary tral regional dairy marketing re- of the division of arts and sciences.

> APPLIED DRESS DESIGN classes are busy learning how to thing. make patterns, according to Miss Barbara Densmore, instructor. The girls are making the patterns, by fitting the pieces on themselves.

Once they have completed the basic pattern they will learn to design their own patterns and

REMEMBER, STUDENTS!!

Campus Briefs

TREAT YOURSELF AND YOUR PARENTS

at MURIEL'S BAR-B-Q

Bar-B-Q Ribs — Chili — Pie — Shrimp

Plate Lunches 60c Steaks and Meals

Fried Chicken with French Fries and Toast-90c

Visit Our Modern New Dining Room

Open 7:00 a.m. till Midnight

301 South 4th Across from Co-ed Theater

Phone 5418

Free Neckerchiefs





C'mon pardner! Laso your ol' bronk an' ride down to Woody's -'cause we've got plenty of free neckerchiefs for everyone. So you'd better stop in Friday and pick yours up.

WOODY'S in Aggieville

Movie Star Terry Moore Resumes School at UCLA

Hollywood, Sept. 30. (U.P.)-Students at UCLA have a movie queen in their classrooms today-Terry Moore put on a sweater and went back to college.

With fall and football in the air, the three R's bug bites the film folks, too.

Terry registered as a week she gives up rhumbaing at Mocambo and other to school with her books under her arm.

It's the 3-D and wide-screen revolution that got her back before the professors, she explained.

is closing for three months (to gan 4,000 years before Christ?" réconvert to cinemascope production)," Terry said. "So I had the University of California at Los free time. I've always wanted to Angeles as Helen Koford, her real go back to school.

"I quit five years ago when I started getting starring roles and took a contract at Columbia, now I can finish up."

things, television. She's boning why was I buying those with my

up on the technical side of TV.

"I'M ALLOWED TO DO some livestock. sophomore and two nights a TV appearances now, and we'll be doing more. Eventually it will be the thing," she said.

"I'm also studying the history cinema city spots to trudge of the theater. None of us knows the beginnings of the theater, and we should. Some people say that's nothing I can use before a movie camera, but I think it helps. I'm reading Euripides and Sophocles "My studio, 20th Century Fox, now and did you know drama be-

> TERRY REGISTERED at the name, "and I hoped nobody would know I was an actress."

"I didn't think the students did until we went after class to buy books and I bought second-hand Terry is studying, among other ones," she grinned. "They said

money? I was so embarrassed. I told them they probably have more than I do."

One night, movies interfered with school. Terry had to go to the premier of "The Robe" so her mother went to class for her to take notes.

"I told the studio I had to go to school but they didn't understand," she sighed.

Insects cost the United States 4,000,000,000 a year in crops and

Alumnus To Conduct A Cappella Session

Dr. Harry Wilson, an alumnus of KSC and now music education professor at Columbia Teacher's college in New York, will conduct a clinic session for the A Cappella choir, Friday.

The former alumnus who graduated in 1926 will also visit the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 1, 1953-8

dedication of the new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house of which he is a member.

Get 'em While They're Hot

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Gridders in Big Seven

K-State Parents To Be Honored Tomorrow

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 2, 1953

NUMBER 17

Five Queen Hopefuls Selected by Aggies

LaWana Grant, Southeast hall; Rachel Schoneweis, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra Tatge, Pi Beta Phi; Jerry Swaffar, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Carol Tannahill, Van Zile hall will be the five attendants for Ag Barnwarmer Queen, Herb Lee, Barnwarmer publicity chairman announced yesterday.

One of these girls will be elected queen at the Barn- Parade To Start warmer, October 10, in Nichols gym.

The girls were elected by the Ag Students at the first Ag seminar of the year yesterday. Candidates from 15 organized women's houses were introduced to the Aggies by Dick Pringle, queen committee chairman, and asked such questions as "What is a Hoot--nanny?"

THE CONTESTANTS will be sked to perform several farm chores next Thursday at 4 p.m. in front of Anderson, Harold Reed, Barnwarmer manager, told the

Reed stressed that the Ag week garb should not be worn to ROTC class, but should be worn at all other times, including the dance. At the dance the girl will wear cottons.

Reed explained that the essendals of the costume were jeans and a red bandana. He said a Day, first held November 10, 1928. plain shirt should be worn, and Plans and programs for this event boots and hat are optional. Any Aggie caught without a bandana will get a swim in the horse tank, he assured. For the millers white coveralls will be accepted, Reed said.

THE HORSE TANK this year is very old and Wayne David, horse tank chairman is pretty sure no one can get it. The inside will be plastered with tar, according to David, and some device will be used to prevent it from being stolen.

The Barnwarmer is an all-College dance, and those who buy tickets may vote for the queen.

Purple Pepster initiates and the band will lead a parade from the southeast campus gate to Aggieville to join students in an all-College pep rally tonight at 7.

Pep Rally Tonight

Cheerleaders will lead the rally crowd in cheers to fire up enthusiasm for the K-State Nebraska game tomorrow.

Pep club presidents remind the students that the team is as good as the students support-

Rule Revised On Optional **Attendance**

A change made by the administrative council gives all seniors optional class attendance and all juniors with a two point average for the preceding semester optional attendance, A. L. Pugsley. dean of administration, announced

The old rule read that seniors and juniors with a two point average for each semester and an average of 30 points a semester were granted optional class attendance.

Summer school does not count in the new ruling as a preceding semester, Pugsley said.

Hospital Patients

today as patients in Student tra, playing Wagner's Tannhauser Health. They are: Andy Sevic. overture and Venusberg Music. John Klbecka, Roy Fitzmeyer, and John Loy. The one girl is conducted by Rafael Kubelik. Margaree Streeter.

About 16,000 fans will see the K-State-Nebraska game tomorrow. Many of these will be parents visiting the campus for Parents' Day.

The early estimate was released recently through the athletic ticket office. There is no guess as to the actual

Saturday's Varsity To Feature Betton

A varsity dance featuring Matt Betton and his band has been scheduled for Saturday night, according to Phylis Conner, social and recreational chairman.

The dance will be from 9 to midnight in Nichols gym.

KSDB To Air Classic Music Every Sunday

KSDB-FM, student radio station, will carry four hours of uninterrupted classical music Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Programs will continue through the semester, according to Dick Fraley, program director.

Order of the program: 1 p.m., E. Power Biggs giving the organ solo, Bach's Royal Instrument.

1:30, LaMer, by Debussey, conducted by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony orchestra.

2. New York String Quartet, giving Beethoven's Quartet in Eflat major.

2:35, PHILADELPHIA Symphony orchestra playing Hadyn's Farewell Symphony, No. 45, in Fsharp major, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy.

3 p.m., Leopold Stokowski, con-The boys outnumber the girls ducting his own symphony orches-

> 3:30, Philharmonic orchestra, playing Dvorak's Symphony No. 2.

number of parents as they were not asked to reply to their invitations.

See page 5

Last year 10,149 attended Parents' Day to watch K-State play Wyoming on November 8.

The Garden City high school band will perform at the halftime. This is the second year that the 104 piece band has given a demonstration. Fort Riley Drill team will also perform.

The K-State band will be hosts to the visiting bandmen at a

Clear Skies Seen For Big 7 Games

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 1 (U.P.)— Clear skies and warm temperatures form the weather outlook for Saturday's Big Seven football games at Lawrence and Manhattan, state meteorologist Tom Arnold said today.

"The games may be played in temperature a little over 90 degrees, awfully warm for October football," he said.

luncheon in the college cafeteria Saturday at 11:30.

The combined program and invitation was sent to parents of all K-Staters this year. All the events of the day were listed along with a letter from President Mc-Cain. The cover showed the first page of a letter from a K-Stater to his parents inviting them to Parents Day. It was flashed on a background of Anderson hall.

The more detailed program of events for this Parents' Day was the effort of a student committee who worked to interest more parents in visiting the campus.

Football Is Traditional Entertainment When K-State Students Honor Parents

By DIANE BRAINARD

Tomorrow marks the 26th anniversary of the annual Parents' have varied considerably down through the years, the only thing remaining unchanged being the parents' attendance at a K-State football game.

The approximately 300 parents attending the first Parents' Day found their time well-filled. In the morning they were present at an ROTC review and then watched the women's hockey finals. In the afternoon, they attended the K-State-Missouri game and saw Wildcats 19-6. A banquet was held in their honer that night with

rell, president of the college.

PRIZES WERE AWARDED to the organization with the most parents present, to the parents with the most children enrolled at K-State, and to the grandparents rolled.

The railroads, in honor of the to invite their parents.

The question of who first suggested Parents' Day is an interesting one but unanswerable. Records in the historian's office, Collegian back files, and alumni office, don't Day was 278, not as large as the the Tigers defeat the fighting divulge the man of organization first attendance, but three times behind the plan. However, the as large as the year before. At SGA, in all probability had a hand that year's banquet, the first mena speech of welcome by F. D. Far- in its beginning as they were one

of the major organizations in charge of the first proceedings and have always had a standing committee for Parents' Day.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR on November 23, the Parents' Day with the most grandchildren en- game was K-State vs. Nebraska, just as the year. Additional prizes on for those coming the event, gave reduced fares to par- lot distance. In all other asents attending. The college sent spects, the day was the same as invitations through the "Indus- in '28. At the banquet a temportrialist" and students were urged ary KSAC Parents' association was of students' office by Saturday, started.

> In 1930, the Parents association adopted by-laws and made plans to meet on each Parents' Day. The number attending the Parents'

(Continued on page 7)

Petitions Due For Officers of Senior Class

Petitions for senior class nominees must be turned into the dean said Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

Petitions for senior class president must be signed by 50 seniors. The petitions for the remaining offices need only 25 signatures.

Seniors wishing to run for class office without a Party backing may pick up their petitions in the Dean of Students office.



JERRY SWAFFER Kappa Kappa Gamma



RACHAEL SCHONEWEIS Delta Delta Delta



SANDRA TATGE Pi Beta Phi



CAROL TANNAHILL Van Zile Hall



LAWANA GRANT Southeast Hall

Ike Uses Taft-Hartley Act on Striking

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER yesterday called forth the Taft-Hartley act to put an end to a crippling east coast longshoremen's strike and union leaders promised to get the men back to work. The President invoking the Taft-Hartley act, established an emergency board to investigate the dispute and directed it to report to him by midnight Monday.

THE ARMY HAS RECOMMENDED that draft calls be raised to about 35,000 a month starting in January, it was learned today. The recommendation is now on the desk of Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah. They are presently scheduled to continue at the rate of 25,000 until next July when they are due to jump to 45,000

Why wait? Enlist today. The pay may not be much, but think of the experience. And the chance for advancement is good, especially if you're on the battlefield. The lieutenant yells, "Advance over the next hill."

THE UNITED STATES may offer to sign a non-aggression pact funnel, and an egg. After mys- coffee shop. with Russia if future events indicate the Kremlin leaders are sincerely fearful of attack from the west, administration sources said today. The proposal was suggested to the President yesterday by Adlai E. Stevenson. Asked whether Mr. Eisenhower looked on it as "appeasement," Stevenson said: "Not at all. The objective is to deprive Russia of the peace propaganda it now has and put them on the spot as to their intentions."

KIOWA, KANS., REMAINED aghast today at the five bodies cut duck. to bits late yesterday when an Amarillo, Tex., bound Santa Fe passenger train hit a motor carload of Oklahomans on Kiowa's main street.

Speed of the train was estimated by Kiowa Police Chief Harry Alberding at 70 miles an hour. Alberding said parts of the victims' bodies were strewn along railroad right-of-way for three-quarters of a mile.

Calendar

(The information in this column (The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, October 2

Kansas State Rifle team, Rifle range, MS 8, 7-10 p.m.

Faculty Square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m. Farmhouse-Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma pledge picnic and hayrack ride, Grass Utilization plot, 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda picnic and house party, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, 6:30-12 p.m.

Sigma Tau picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m. Acacia chicken barbeque, John

Poole ranch, 6-12 p.m. Free movie, "Brandy for the Parson," Engineering Lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

Alpha Gamma Rho house party, 8:30-12 p.m.

Southeast hall coffee hour and open house, Southeast hall, after game, 5:30 p.m.

Clovia Parent's day open house, 303 North 16, after game

Delta Delta Delta open house buffet, chapter house, 5:30

Kappa Delta reception for parents, house, 4:30-6 p.m.

ISA Parents' day tea, Rec Center, 3-6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi house party, 6-12 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta open house, 3-5 p.m.

Sigma Chi coke party, Sigma Chi house, 4-6 p.m.

Social and Rec committee varsity dance, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.

Football, Nebraska University at Manhattan

Sunday, October 4

Student council, A 204, 7-10 p.m. Omicron Nu social meeting, 208 So. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters meeting, A 214, 5 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS 204 and 208, 7-9 p.m.

Frog club, N2 and N4, 7:15-9 p.m.

Wampus Cats, A 201, 5 p.m. Farm Policy forum, Nichols gym, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Extension club weiner roast, meet east of Anderson hall, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Ag Education club, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Newcomer's club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

-Over the Ivy Line

Frosh Takes 60 Sleeping Pills on Date; Texas Alchemist Creates Full Size Duck

By MARGARET ANN TRACY -

A 23-year-old University of suicide by taking 60 sleeping pills lations for women at Haskell In- schools hope to find the trophy house last week. The student is declared recovered from the effects of the pills but still mentally upset over his frustrated affection for a Cal co-ed.

A strange demonstration of alchemy was performed recently in a chemistry class at Texas university. A cabinet-like experiment table was brought into the class. On the table were crystal balls filled with red and blue are located in front of the "O" terious motions, which included inserting a plug into a socket, the red and blue water began to bubthe professor broke the egg into the funnel and watched it disappear into the inner regions of the cabinet. Then the results! From the cabinet came a full-grown

Oklahoma university is in 3-D! A folder of pictures showing campus scenes, complete with the first time last week.

The Kansas State Collegian

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ard Gallion

California freshman attempted ing closing hours and other regu- was in the "date room" of a sorority stitute was causing much com- in time for the continuation of ment at K.U. recently. It seems the games this year. A new wheel Haskell girls are allowed no Saturday night functions and must not be in Lawrence later than 10 p.m. on Fridays and 5 p.m. on Sundays. The only time a Haskellite may go home is at Christmas or in emergency cases.

Oregon State has a new "sidewalk cafe." The ten new tables with bright green sun umbrellas liquid, a pair of scissors, a large club in their Memorial Union

Need a shoe shine? We suggest the Student Union at Texas ble vigorously. All was silent as university. A new mechanical shoe shine machine was installed this year and is proving a main attraction for students.

The city of Detroit and the entire campus of Detroit university are being turned inside out in search of a wheel. The Motor their new girls' dormitory this City trophy wheel was awarded November. The building will accocampus scenes, complete with after the yearly game between modate 110 girls who will move viewing glasses went on sale for D.U. and Wayne, but was lost durin around the first of November

"The Haskell Handbook" giv- ing World War II when the game discontinued. Now boy has been made just in case and is now resting safely in a secret hiding place.

> Student housing must be scarce at UCLA, or so Beta Alhpa Epsilon sorority is beginning to think. Their house was recently entered by someone apparently preparing for the coming winter. Two blankets, a pillow and a pillow case were stolen.

> The Oklahoma highway patrol dispatched a record breaking number of 35 units to direct traffic for the Oklahoma-Notre Dame football game last Saturday. The number was 11 more than are usually needed to handle their crowds. Each unit consisted of a patrol car and at least two patrol-

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Your Student Government Speaks

Even Pogo Would Belong To K-State Student Government; Why Don't You?

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Marilyn Benze Arts and Sciences Representative

Are you interested in athletics, art or recreation? Any interest that appeals to you may be found and furthered through Student Council subcommittees.

These subcommittees are the backbone of the administrative process of our school. They perform necessary jobs by supplying ideas for improvement and seeing that they are carried through. Not only is subcommittee work a service to your school, but the knowledge and good times that you experience by contributing your efforts is more than rewarding.

Becoming a member of an SGA committee is relatively effortless. Cards on which you may indicate your interests in any of the various committees are to be found in the Dean of Student's office. After you have filled in the essential information on the card it is transferred to the Student Council files. When a vacancy appears on a committee or when new members are needed the Council selects the members from the cards which are in their file.

When being a part of your Student Governing Association can be so beneficial to you and others, and when it is so simple to become a significant part of the SGA, then as POGO would say, there's "no rhyme for reason" why you shouldn't sign up for a subcommittee right away.

fets, Coffees Will Honor Mom and Dad

many dormitories, fraternities, ers, treasurer; Sue Jean Wallace and sororities tomorrow after the and Katy Miller, song leaders; Parents' Day activities at the Janet Foltz and Marge Anderson, game with Nebraska.

a coffee hour directly after the Johnston, social chairman. game in Rec center. Buffet suprs will be served to the guests at these houses: Northwest, Southeast, Van Zile, Waltheim, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi.

Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

Coffee hours will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega, Clovia, and Kappa Delta houses.

Officers

president of the Alpha Delta Pi senior in animal husbandry, is pledge class. Other officers are from Cottonwood Falls.

Parents will be entertained by Jan Sargent, secretary; Jan Clow- Childs-Wampler scholarship chairmen; Susie The Independent Students' as- Christ, IPC representative; Gaye sociation will honor parents in Fryer, IPC alternate; and Nancy

Cngagements

Sondergard-McCarter

Barbara Sondergard and Harvey McCarter announced their pinning Sigmas had a picnic last night at Wednesday night with chocolates Top of the World. at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Barbara is a freshman in hour dance last night with Alpha psychology and Harvey is a sophomore in electrical engineering. Both are from Manhattan.

++++

Clark-Sayre

The engagement of Winnie Clark and Bob Sayre was announced with the passing of chocolates at the Alpha Chi house and cigars at Farm House Wednesday evening. Winnie is a senior in home economics and jour-Pat Casey has been elected nalism from Hardy, Neb. Bob, a

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house and cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house last night to announce the pinning of Donna Childs to Dick Wampler. Donna is a senior in home demonstration from Belleville. Dick is a junior in veterinary medicine from Courtland.

The Chi Omegas and Kappa

Sigma Nu fraternity had an Delta Pi.

Initiations

Chi Omega held initiation Monday night for Marjorie Evans.

++++ Alpha Xi Delta held formal iniand Suzanne Wright.

Betty Warren '50; from Topeka, was a dinner guest Wednesday

night at the Alpha Delta Pi house. LeRoy-Stoskopf

Floyd Tucker '53, from Grand Island, Neb., is a guest at the Theta Xi house. He is an ensign in the coastal geotetics survey and stationed in Seattle, Wash.

++++

Weddings

McLaughlin-Vander Dussen

Jeri McLaughlin and Neil Vander Dussen were married August 9 in Kansas City. Jeri, Alpha Xi Delta, is a speech senior. Neil, Sigma Nu, is an electrical engineering senior.

Gordon-Adams

Leigh Gordon, Alpha Xi Delta, and Gene Adams, Theta Xi, were married August 23 in Leavenworth. Gene is a senior in agriculture.

Valcoure-Funk

Elise Valcoure and Forrest tiation Sunday for Wilda White Funk were married August 22 in Aurora, Elise, Alpha Xi Delta, graduated last January. Forrest is a junior in mechanical engineering.

Farmer-LeRoy

Lou Ann Farmer, Alpha Xi Delta, and Bob LeRoy, Alpha Tau Omega, were married June 28 in Great Bend. They are living in Pensacola, Fla.

Shannon-Dutcher

Joyce Shannon, Alpha Xi Delta, and Monte Dutcher were married August 9 in Kansas City, Kan. Joyce graduated last spring and Monte is an animal husbandry senior.

SCHEU'S CAFE

Jo Ann LeRoy and Duane Stoskopf, junior in agriculture, were married August 23 in Great Bend. Jo Ann attended K-State last year and is an Alpha Xi Delta. Duane is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Parret-Watson

Nelda Parret, Alpha Xi Delta, and Ronald Watson, Sigma Nu, were married August 31 in Neodesha. Nelda is a senior in home economics and Ronald is a senior in milling.

++++

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Aggieville

Clothing and Design Classes To See Movie on Fashions

By PATRICIA PTACEK

a part of homemaking as are pots hard to get permission to attend. and pans, and to confirm this idea He usually has four openings a the selection of clothing and ad- year to introduce each season's vanced dress design classes are latest and smartest styles. studying the movie "Christian Dior" next week.

For the selection classes it offers an opportunity to study the difference between the American mass production methods of manufacturing clothes and the French system of producing high style custom-made clothes, commented Miss Gertrude Lienkemper, associate professor of cloth-

The French system of devoting the personal touch and infinite skill to the creation of each garment has made France the fashion center of the world. The work is done in fashion houses by rooms and rooms full of girls, each skilled at her job. This strongly contrasts with the American system of mass production where much of the work is done by machinery.

For advanced dress design classes the movie offers an opportunity to see how Dior, a top fashion designer, finds the inspirations for his creations, Miss Lientemper said. One of his very opular creations this year is the blouse-back, two-piece dress. His inspiration dates back to a childhood memory of a portrait of his uncle dressed in a schoolboy suit.

In touring the countryside Dior visioned a flying panel dress from the sight of a windmill and a fitted coat with a many-gored skirt from a field of pumpkins. A visit to Spain gave him the idea of a full swinging pyramid coat as an almost exact replica of a shepherd's cloak.

Once Dior has his inspiration, he sketches the creation. It is then made up in muslin, so that Dior can criticize and correct his work. He then selects the fabric to be used and the finshed replica is made. Fabric is often the source of inspiration for Dior and he personally works with the material right on the model.

Since Dior is one of the top

designers of the world his show-Fashion and design are as much ings are exclusive and it is very

Crime Does Not Pay

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)-There fail to find anything valuable in class rating was 950. The Collethe two safes at a bottling com- | gian score was 950. pany plant that he laboriously "cracked," but the second safe wasn't even locked. A turn of the handle would have opened it.

British Film Slated For Tonight's Show

"Brandy for the Parson," a humorous British film, will be the free movie tonight in Engineering lecture hall at 7:30. The plot centers on the present day smuggling of "intoxicants," and concerns the trials and tribulations of such an under taking.

First-Class Rating for Collegian

Last semester's K-State Collegian rated first-class in the Associated Collegiate Press college newspaper competition, according to word received here today.

The Collegian rated among the should be one reformed charac- top 17 out of 23 college dailies ter in the underworld here after from schools with over 5,000 enhe reads this. Not only did he rollment. Minimum score for first-

Dorothy Hefling was last semester's editor. She is now with the Chanute Tribune. Sally Doyle was the business manager.

The Collegian rated high in general news coverage, news writing and editing, editorials, features, and sports. The Collegian lost points on printing, page makeup, and headlines.

Planes Shower Down

Lisbon, Portugal. (U.P.)-A rain of aircraft parts sprinkled the town of Cartaxo after two training planes brushed during an acrobatic turn. The planes landed safely after a piece of wing and a pilot's cap had fluttered into the town cemetery and pieces of fuselage had thumped into the market place.

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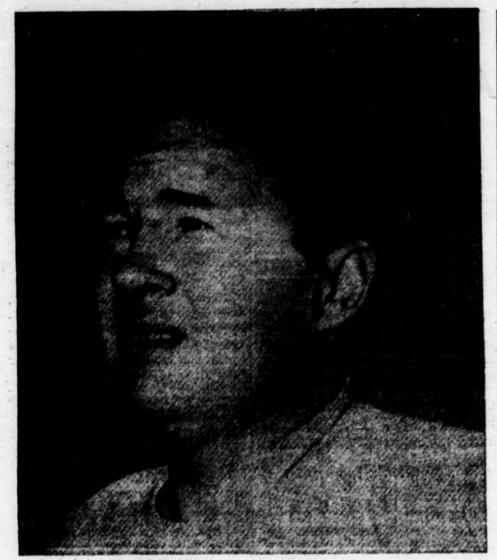
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HUSKER MASTERMIND-Bill Glassford, in his fifth year at the helm of Nebraska's football squad, has directed Husker teams to 18 wins and 20 losses. He is a former all-American guard at Pittsburgh university.

Big Seven Loop Starts Tomorrow

Pittsburgh was in Saturday's nonconference bracket as the Big Seven got down to league busi-

Nebraska will meet Kansas 2-14 conquest of Arizona. State at Manhattan. Missouri is scheduled to mix with the Colorado Buffs at Boulder. At Lawrence it'll be Iowa State and Kan-

Colorado, only unbeaten team among the Big Seven's clubs, has won the last 12 in a row at home, and Don Faurot of Missouri, United Press coach of the week, expected to encounter real trouble.

COLORADO OPENED the season with a surprise win over Washington and then took Arizona, while Missouri is 1-1 as the result of a loss to Maryland and an upset win over Purdue.

Iowa State was not expected to have the guns to beat the Kan-South Dakota to open the season Lawrence Saturday. and then bowed to Northwestern, while Kansas dropped decisions to T.C.U. and U.C.L.A.

A third conference game was expected to find Nebraska a relatively easy winner over Kansas

Nobody could blame Oklahoma if it suffers a letdown against Pittsburgh. The Sooners dropped a thriller to Notre Dame last week. The game is scheduled at Pittsburgh.

Boulder, Colo, Oct. 2 (U.P.)-The only optimism on the Colorado university sports scene today was that of the business department over the expected large turnout for tomorrow's football game with Missouri.

COACH DAL WARD was gloomy and predicted the worst for his charges as tapering off drills ended yesterday and the squad rested for the Tiger clash.

Ward's fears were based on the varsity's failure to show an effective defense against Missouristyle split-T formation plays per-

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TECHNICOLOR

Only Oklahoma's game with formed by freshmen. Another worry was the injury to star tailback Carroll Hardy, still out of action with a charlie horse suffered last week in the squad's

> Columbia, Mo., Oct. 2 (U.P.)— Two Missouri university casualties from the Maryland game, end Ike Jennings and tackle Charley Phillips, might see limited action against Colorado at Boulder Sat-

> DON FAUROT, the United Press coach of the week after the Tigers upset Purdue, said yesterday he could take a 36-man squad to Colorado.

> It will be the conference openers for both teams.

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—The records for Wildcat competition. Iowa State Cyclones hope to be

day his only injured player was opener. halfback Dick Cox. He was hurt in the Northwestern tilt.

Klod and Kernel Gets 8 Members

Eight new members have been admitted to the Klod and Kernel Klub. They are: Roger Adamson, John Brethour, Dean Duncan, Boyd Ellis, Donald Peterson, Irwin Porter, Roger Ratcliffe and John Stephens.

The next meeting of the club the Tuttle Creek dam project will be shown.

NOW and SATURDAY!

Cartoon

ALEC GUINNESS

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Cats Back to Strength Still Rated Underdogs

Faced with the task of playing a highly improved Nebraska university football squad, the Kansas State Wildcats tion. will go into tomorrow's "Parent's Day" contest with their squad back to full strength but still rated underdogs by most experts in the Big Seven opener for both teams.

THE MAIN PROBLEM that Wildcat Coach Bill Meek is bothered with is the fact nal starters missed last week's that he doesn't know what type of offense his team will

run up against.

According to Meek, Nebraska could use any one of four formations or a combination of the four. Against Oregon State in their season's opener, the Cornhuskers ran a T and switched to a single-wing at various times throughout the contest. They lost this game 20-

Meek said that last week when they tied the Big Ten powerhouse, Illinois, they ran only four plays out of the single-wing and used the T for the rest of the game.

Last year against the Wildcats, Meek said they went into a very effective spread formation which Ro he feels they might very well use

THE ONE THING Meek is sure of, is that the Huskers will fill the airways with passes. They have in senior halfback John Bordogna and sophomore halfback Rex Fischer, the two leading passers in the Big Seven so far this season.

Bordogna is the top man in the conference with 12 completions in 17 attempts for a total of 149 yards. Fischer is right on Bordogna's tail with a total of 117 yards on 5 completions in 6 attempts.

Football rivalry between the two schools dates back to 1911 when the Cornhuskers thumped K-State 59-0. Last year's game at Lincoln was one of the hardest fought of the Wildcats' 1952 campaign. Nebraska won 27-14 after K-State had pressed the Huskers with a passing attack that set new

K-State Head Coach Bill Meek sans, though the Jayhawks have at almost full strength Saturday has been pushing the K-State an 0-2 record. Iowa State thumped when they clash with Kansas at squad all week in practice, giving them stiff scrimmage drills to Coach Abe Stuber said yester- toughen them for their conference

> "YOU CAN BE sure of one thing," Meek said. "Those Cornhuskers will be tough. They always come up with a lot of offense. And they will be going for their first conference win just as we will."

How has practice been going in the Wildcat camp? Meek isn't happy about the progress. "We had a long way to go," he explained. "You have so much to prepare for when playing Nebraska that we don't feel we are far enough along."

Asked about his squad strength, will be October 13 at 8 p.m. The Meek had a more cheerful outwidely publicized film concerning look. He was pleased to welcome Ed Pence and Ed Linta back, he said, since their return adds much

needed strength and depth to the end corps. Most of the big termigame again Colorado A and M.

Overall squad strength in the Wildcat practice camp this past week was higher than anytime from last season-two offensive since the first week of fall drills. Sophomore fullback Doug Roether, only Wildcat casualty in the Ted Connor (formerly an 'end); A and M game, is apparently unhampered by a bruised hip muscle. In addition to Pence and Linta, quarterback Jack Chilton was back in pads, but his use against Backs John Bordogna and Bob the Cornhuskers tomorrow is unlikely. End Jim Rusher, juco transfer from Miami, Okla., also turned out after missing three

weeks of drills with a jaw infec-

Coach Bill Glassford's Cornhuskers, believed to be stronger than a year ago when they registered five victories, four defeats and a tie, go into the fray prepared to use the single wing formation as well as the "T." Len Casanova's Webfoots utilize the "T" exclusively.

Nebraska's probable starting lineup will include six regulars specialists, Center Jim Oliver (a tackle last season) and Tackle two defensive standouts Co-Capt. Bill Schabacker at end and Fullback Jim Yeisley; and a pair of boys who were used both ways, Smith.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

PROBABLE STARTERS

K-State		Nebraska
1 Pence (192)	LE	(205) Ralph Weddle
on Marciniak (195)	LT	(220) Ted Connor
om O'Boyle (185)	LG	(215) Don Glantz
en Gowdy (195)	C	(200) Jim Oliver
ean Peck (180)	RG	(185) Charles Bryant
arl Meyer (195)	RT	(220) Jerry Minnick
aul Crandell (180)	RE	(180) Bill Shabacker
ob Dahnke (170)	QB	(180) George Gohde
erry Cashman (165)	LH	(180) John Bordogna
eryl Switzer (180)	RH	(190) Bob Smith
ob Balderston (180)	FB	(185) Jim Yeisley

Starting time: 2:00 p.m. (CST). Officials are: Ronald Gibbs, referee; Grady Sikkern, umpire; Dick Sklar, linesman; and John Lloyd, field judge.

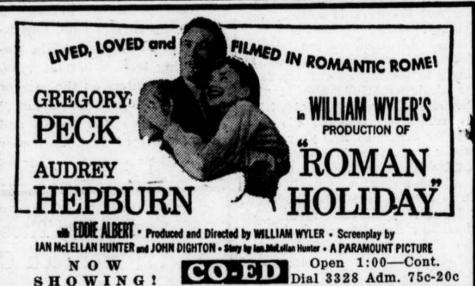
Grid Standings

All Games	W	L	T	Pet.
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000
Iowa State	1	1	0	.500
Kansas State	1	1	0	.500
Missouri	1	1	0	.500
Nebraska	0	1	1	.250
Kansas	0	2	0	.000
Oklahoma	0	1	0 -	.000
_		_		

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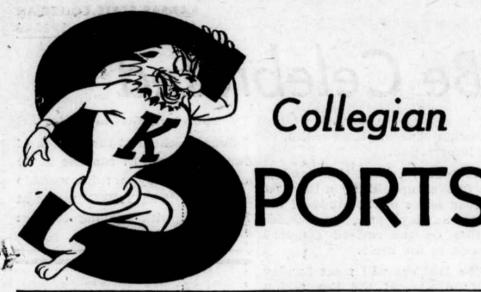
Tonight Rock Hudson in "Scarlet Angel" and Abbott and Costello "In Society"

Saturday Gary Cooper in "Dallas" Plus Randolph Scott in "Fort Worth"

both in Technicolor Midnight Thrill Show Bela Lugosi in

"Black Dragon" COME AT 9-SEE ALL 3 FOR ONE PRICE Sunday and Monday 2 top hits in Technicolor Dick Haymes and Mickey Rooney in

"All Ashore" Plus Tyrone Power in "Pony Soldier"



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Friday, October 2, 1953

Bums Limp Home, Yankees Aroused

Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 2. (U.P.)—The crippled Dodgers fled across the bridge today to make their last stand against an aroused Yankee team intent on wrapping up its fifth consecutive world championship in four or five games.

The Dodgers were faced with the prospect of doing what

-win a seven-game World in the second inning of Wednes-Series after losing the first day's opener. He went 0-for-1 two contests-and were further hobbled by the possible loss of injured catcher Roy Campanella as the series moved to the park where baseball lore says "anything can happeen."

But the odds-makers refused to believe that "this' 'could happen. They quoted the Yankees as 11-10 favorites to make it three straight victories and 3-1 favorites to win the series. In some quarters, the odds-makers even quoted the World Champions as 4-1 favorites to win the Series.

MANAGER CASEY STENGEL, within two victories of becoming the first manager in baseball history to pilot five straight World Champions, stuck with his original choice of Vic Raschi to take the mound against the Dodgers.

Manager Charley Dressen, bitterly disappointed at his team's first two losses but wearing it well, nominated Carl Erskin to come back after the opening game debacle and prove it was all a mistake.

A crowd of about 33,000 was the ancient Ebbets Field bandbox.

In the wake of successive 9-5 and 4-2 losses, Brooklyn was draped in a "Mantle" of gloom. but Dressen and his Dodgers took heart from the fact they were returning "home' 'to the park at which they proved so successful against National League teams all season.

"HOME" IS WHERE the Dodgers really terrorized National League pitching all season-winning 60 of 77 games to tie a league record established by the 1943 Cardinals. It's the park where Brooklyn's long-ball-hitting righthanders have the advantage of accessible fences from the foul line to dead center field, as well as the field in which Duke Snider has an inviting target in right field.

The key question revolved around Campanella, however, and it was impossible to predict whether the slugging catcher would be in the lineup until he reported to the park and took batting practice today.

The slugging catcher conceded after failing to hit a ball out of the infield in four tries yesterday that his injured right hand "hurt like hell" and Dressen said it was "50-50" whether he would start the third game.

Campanella's throwing hand

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN? for that

Ideal Man's Gift

Woody's

Package for Mailing

no team in history has done was hit by an Allie Reynolds pitch

yesterday and seemed to be hav-

ing trouble gripping his bat.

Gym Coach Issues Call For Squad

A call for boys interested in trying out for the gymnastic team has been issued by Coach Frank Thompson. Anyone wishing to try for the squad should see Coach Thompson in his office in the gymnasium.

"Positions on the team are wide open for anyone who might qualify," Thompson said.

Gone from last season's team are Albert Bumpus, last years captain who did the clown work and was voted the all-around man on the team, now in the army: Gene Clark, a sure-point man and outstanding on the flying rings, expected to crowd its way into in the air force; and Norman Schlesener, another all-around man, is gone.

> Bill Wikle, who has taken as many as four firsts in a single meet and is a good high point man, will graduate in January Coach Thompson said.

> Returning will be Ray Beatty, captain of this year's team, Wendell Holt, and Bob Logan. All three are experienced men and work in at least four events.

> New men trying out for the squad are Riyad Khankan, Dale Misak, Vernon Dye, Dale Eis, Paul Enborg, and Sid Warner.

> One of the greatest needs Thompson says, is a big fellow about 200 pounds for hand-tohand balancing. He is needed to work with Wikle, who is an excellent top man in this event.

Taylor Tops Conference In Scoring, Punt Returns

both right and left half in the tions in 6 tries for 117 yards. Wildcat eleven, will go into the Nebraska contest tomorrow lead- ends who rank second and third ing the Big Seven in two depart- in pass catching. Halfback Den-

Taylor is the leading scorer with 18 points, and the top punt returner with two returns for 60 yards and a 30-yard average. The punt return statistics, compiled by the conference, list only those Colorado, leads ground-gainers gridders with two or more returns.

Veryl Switzer carried back a Drake punt for 93 yards, but is not listed in the Big Seven figures.

IN THE RUSHING department, Fullback Bob Balderston is fourth with 119 yards in 21 carries for a 5.7 yard average. Taylor has the best rushing average. He has run only 8 times, but has a 13.6 average with 109 yards. Switzer has a 5.8 yard average with 17 carries for 98 yards.

Bob Dahnke is fourth among passers with 2 completions in 10 tries for 98 yards. Switzer is the only K-Stater to pull in two passes. He rates sixth in the conference with a total of 56 yards.

Gerry Cashman is sixth in punting with two attempts and a 40yard average. Bernie Dudley has three punts good for a 37.3 aver-

Switzer is also high in scoring with two tallies.

NEBRASKA'S CORNHUSKERS have a potent passing attack, as shown by the statistics. They have the two top passers in John Bordogna and Rex Fischer. Bordogna, a senior halfback, has completed 12 of 17 tosses for 149 net yards to rank first, and Fischer



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BEAT NEBRASKA

Cecil (Corky) Taylor, who plays, was right behind with 5 comple-

The Huskers also have two nis Korinek has caught 2 passes for 97 yards, and fullback Jim Yeisley has 5 catches for 84 yards.

Other leaders were: Carroll Hardy of Colorado in punting with a 48.3 average; Emerson Wilson, with 159 yards; and Gary Knafelc, also a Buff, is the top receiver with 99 yards on 3 catches.

Patronize Collegian advertisers,

Frying Pan Story

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)-William G. Crowley, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, is serving a three-year prison term because he stole a truck to drive to a trial at which he was acquitted of car-theft charges.

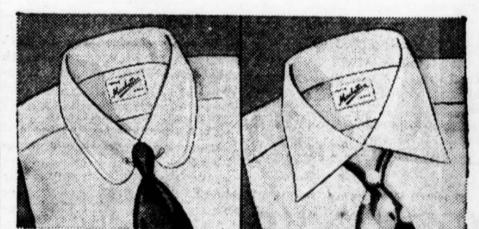
HEY! **Guys and Gals!** Meet the Gang at

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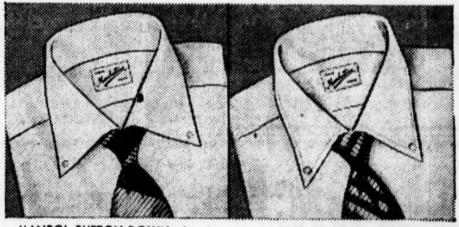
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will be in charge of the study evening at 5 p.m. program.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Holy communion is at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday and morning prayer at 11 a.m.

There will be Holy communion at the Danforth chapel Thursday at 7 a.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and worship service at 11 a.m. The young people's group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Christian

church include Sunday school at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. 9:45 a.m. and church service and communion at 10.50 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening followed by church at 7:30 p. m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chapel Methodist church will hold Sunday school 7 p.m. and evening worship is at at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Student fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and evening wor- 8 p.m. ship will follow at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

9:45 a.m. and worship service at school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday morn-11 a.m. Sunday morning. Youth ing. services are at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening, followed by evening services as 7:30 p.m.

SCHEU'S

The Canterbury Club meeting Worship services are at 8:45

Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Wednesday eve- Friday and Saturday nights, ning worship service will be at

Church of Christ

Bible classes are at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Young people's meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m. followed by evening services at 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school will be held a Sunday services at the Christian 9:45 a.m. and worship service at

United Presbyterian

Church school is at 10 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday. Youth fellowship meets at 7 p.m., followed by evening worship at 8 p. m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Youth fellowship meets at 7:45 p.m. Midweek prayer hours will be held on Wednesday at

First Methodist

Worship services are at 8:45

First Presbyterian Church

Reception of new and transfer members into the church and communion will be held at the eleven o'clock church services Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Mervin DeLapp in charge.

First Lutheran Church

will be celebrated at the First Lutheran church Sunday with the Lord's Supper at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. The Lutheran Students' association will meet at the church at 5 p.m.

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GOLDEN KRUST BAKING Manhattan, Kansas

Pilgrim Baptist

will be held Sunday evening at and 11 a.m. Sunday morning, and the Pilgrim Baptist church will for information. 6 p.m. with a dinner at St. Paul's Bible classes will meet at 10 a.m. be followed by morning worship Episcopal church. Peter Patchin Gamma Delta will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. BTU will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. and evening services at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

From 8 p.m. till 12 p.m. on open house will be held at the Wesley Foundation. The Sunday services at 9:50 p.m. will be conducted by Dr. S. Walton Cole and the church school will be led by the DSF group for Friday evening, Bonnie Hofman.

Evening fellowship at 5 p.m. will be followed by a lunch at 5:30 p.m. The regular forum, conducted by Willis Ringen, Nancy West and Christina Groth, will have as its subject "The Bible in Relation to the Modern Day." Sherland Prawl will be in charge of the worship and special music will be provided by Donalee Meyer.

Lutheran Students Association

Members of the Lutheran Students association will meet at the church Sunday evening at 4:30 p.m. for a picnic which will be held in Sunset park, according to Earl Dahl, graduate assistant. The food will be furnished and there will be a charge of 35c. Hubert Mai, who served in Germany and attended the Hanover conference of Lutheran churches, will be the speaker for the eve-

Christian Church

Walter Able will begin a new series of lessons on the Bible at Sunday school will be held at a.m. and 10:55 a.m. and church the Christian church school Sunday at 9:45 a.m. A service observing World-wide communion Sunday will begin at 10:50 a.m. Members are urged to attend this special communion.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church

Masses will be held at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. this Sunday. The mass at 9 a.m. is especially for students. There will be a Newman club picnic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday evening at Sunset park. All Catholic students are invited World-wide communion Sunday and urged to attend. Rides will be available at the student union.

Roger Williams Fellowship

For Parents' Day activities, the Roger Williams Foundation welcomes parents to participate with students in the Church School class Sunday at 9:45 as well as the Roger Williams Fellowship period that evening at 5:15. Church services are at 11 a.m. with Dr. W. F. Keucher, executive secretary of the Kansas Baptist convention, as speaker.

Supper will be served to parents at 5:15 p.m., and a game and fellowship period will follow. A program will be presented on the topic of "Christ in My Field." Various college schools will be represented by speakers from those fields.

Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The young people will meet at 7 p.m. followed by church at 8 p.m.

Hillel Foundation

This Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 'the Top 'O the World," the campus 2 H clubs will meet to the chant of a Hawaiian war dance amidst sounds of Baccalesian re-

The B'Nai B'Rith Hillel foundation will have as its guests the Hawaiian club, who, dutifully, will extol the virtues of the "Lost Chord."

Disciple Student Foundation

A coffee hour will be held at the DSF Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.. Students will meet at the Foundation at this time for rides to the Christian church services. If there are several persons from one house or dormitory wish-

ing to attend the services at the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. in Christian church, please call 3317

At Sunday school, this Sunday, the DSF group will begin the first of four series of the study of the a film on the revised standard at 8:30 p.m. version of the Bible.

The DSF'ers will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Foundation and from there will go to Koller hall, Christian church, for the evening meeting.

A skating party is planned by October 9.

Church of God

Services at 11 a.m. at the Church of God will be preceded by the regular Sunday school at : 45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ

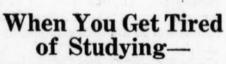
Sunday school at the Church of God in Christ will convene at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. The YPWW meets at Bible. Sunday's program includes 7:30 p.m. with evening services

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 7-Friday, October 2, 1953

Greek Help Praised by Mag Article

"Help week replaces hell week," states an article in the September issue of Ladies Home Journal. The Report said sororities and fraternities at K-State restored the Community house after the 1951 flood.

Mud and debris were removed and hours of cleaning and painting were done by weekend work squads.

"This new direction in college social life indicates that both students and educators realize college is not just preparation for life, but that it is life. Community service and civic responsibility are expressions of maturity that have great appeal for all young people who experience them," the story

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.



All K-Staters Are Wildcats

Let's Beat Nebraska! See You After the Game.

THE TAP ROOM



A TRAITOR AMONG US-That is what three Purple Pepster initiates seem to be thinking as they gaze at a fourth initiate dressed as a Jayhawker. Marian Hamilton, Nancy Stover, and Ann Kunkle are the ones staring at Ruth Ashley in the KU costume.

Meat Judgers Prep for Royal

Members of the K-State meate judging team have been working out at the CK Packing plant in Salina in preparation for intercollegiate competition at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., October 16-25.

The team, which is composed of Brian E. Davies, Reading; Richard C. Bohart, Blue Springs, rest and attendance. Parents Mo.; Robert N. Sayre, Cottonwood often preferred to eat with their Falls; Walter E. Schoen, Cawker children at the houses. KSAC City; and Don E. Slade, St. John, Parents' association seems to have is being coached by Ralph P. folded that year also, no doubt due Soule, Jr., assistant professor in to lack of interest. Bands took animal husbandry.

in Kansas City, three members of the Aggie band was sporting new the team will be chosen to com- uniforms. pete in the judging the next day, while the other two members will in '34, in addition to 800 parents, serve as alternates.

Home Ec Prof To Lead Meeting

Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare and euthenics, will be presiding officer at the opening general session of the annual meeting of the Kansas Family Life association, to be held at Topeka October 9.

TAKE MOM and DAD

Continental Buffet

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Before the Football Game or Sunday

12 to 1:30 5:30 to 7:30

Saturday Sunday



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Service Your Car with

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Parents' Day

(continued from page 1)

tion of tickets, 65 cents each, was sources.

Bands, 14 in all, took part in the Parents' Day proceedings for the first time on November 18, 1933. Exhibits were held for parents and some classes in every department were open.

BANQUET PLANS WERE cancelled in '34 due to lack of intepart in the events again and the After working out October 19 Collegian proudly reported that

> Parents' Day drew a large crowd the Kansas newspaper editors, boy scouts, and several bands were present at the Oklahoma-K-State game. By this time a separate Band day was held but bands still attended Parents' Day, too.

> No special attractions, unless the K-State vs. Marquette game would be considered a special feature, were planned for October 16, 1937. Instead, the college would, according to the Collegian, "show visitors real college life, just as it really is with no special attractions which are, in reality, not a part of the every day routine here on the campus. Parents will see the classroom in action."

> PARENTS DAY CONTINUED with the above mentioned changes and good crowds until the war ears. From '42 to '45, attendance was restricted because of wartime

> The K-State-KU game and Parents' Day coincided only once, on November 13, 1948. This was probably due to the fact that both could be counted on to draw a good crowd. Nevertheless, in '48, parents did attend the KU game and the players' parents were special guests. A crowd of 18,000 watched the game

> In 1950, it was decided that parents might sit in the student section with their sons and daughters, a practice which has been followed ever since.

> IT WAS AROUND 1951 that a talent show was started to entertain parents in the evening. In addition to touring the campus and classrooms, parents were shown through the newly completed Northwest hall. Nothing new was instituted for Parents' Day last year.

> Tomorrow, the earliest Parents' Day has been held, parents will again visit classrooms, attend the game and later the talent show. They will be welcome at the varsity, too, if they care to attend. Proceedings will be the same as last year; however, the special programs for parents have been improved.

Hunt To Review Award

A sophomore, Donald Hunt of Arkansas City, has been notified that he will receive an American Farmer degree at the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City this month.

Large Group Slated For Farm Meeting

About 200 persons already have indicated they will attend and participate in the farm policy forum here October 5-6, and many others are expected. Questions affecting farm policy are to be discussed by panels of farm policy experts and groups representing agriculture, industry, labor, and consumers.

chairman, said Thursday that although special invitations ganized groups.

"ANYONE INTERESTED IN farm policy, in how farm policies are made, or in learning about the problems confronting agriculture is welcome," Wilson said.

Controversial issues to be discussed include free or administered markets, trade or aid, government price programs or private price programs, and the problems of farm income and use of re-

Agricultural economists from colleges, universities, and the Federal Reserve Bank will discuss all aspects of those questions. And Congressman Clifford Hope will talk Monday evening on "Congress and Farm Policy."

QUESTIONS AND IDEAS from

participants will be relayed to the C. Peairs Wilson, forum speakers. The college is arranging for as many as 600 to participate in the discussions at conference tables. Accommodations to the forum were sent to for those who plan to attend only many Kansans as members of or- part of the sessions also are being arranged, Wilson said.

> The geographic center of the United States is Smith County,

> > MAKE US YOUR

SHOPPING CENTER

Aggieville



DINE and DANCE

RAINBOW CLUB

Steaks, Chicken, Shrimp, Sandwiches Dance to Your Favorite Music

FOR RESERVATIONS . . . CALL 4560 Open at 6:00 p.m. MANHATAN'S NEWEST CLUB

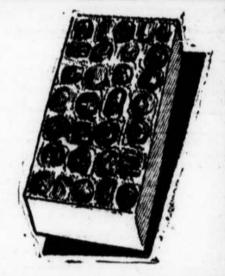
Located % mile West on Alternate Highway 40

PASSING CHOCOLATES?

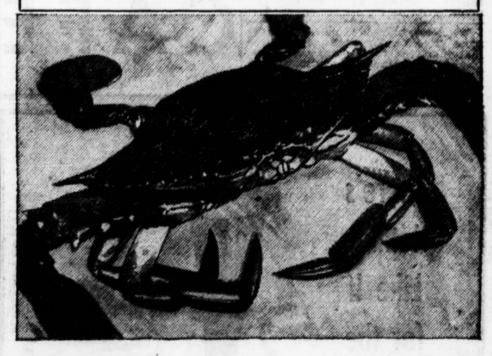
for that Big DAY or NIGHT

Select Your 5-lbs. of Chocolates

Dixie Carmel Corn Shop



J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go Jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed

HILDROOT

with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Nonalcoholic. I shell never sea you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Eighty-four Students Listed To Sing in College Chorus

College chorus were announced nene Sampson, Marjorie Rundell, Thursday by Charles Wood, di- Eleanor Phelps, Marilyn Heikes, rector of the chorus.

Laurence Doran, Frank Moore. Larry Vincent, E. Dale Knepper, Wesley C. Baker, Marvin Shoemaker, Jimmie Blake, Marvin Root, Sherlund Prawl, Claude E. Spencer, Gilbert Park, Philip Prawl, Raymond Cornett, Jerry Weaver, Paul Merz, Clinton Norton, Donald Goeckler.

Jane Martin, Donna Armstead, Billie Jean Beck, Mary Frances Fabin, Sandra Nichols, Jean Todd, and Evangeline Starr.

Ilene Dondlinger, Gwyn Gates, Ernzen.

Names of 84 members of the Bonnie Marti, June Russell, Jean-Janice Hipple, Marilyn Molzen, Members are: Robert Brandt, Marya Roberts, Frankie Branch, Greta Kolterman, Bonnie Hahn, Janet Taylor, Luree Hays, Pat Ahlstrom, Ann Williamson.

Janice Olson, Nancy Johnston, Charlene Bell, Shirley Davis, Dorinda Harwick, Beth Fulton, Thelma Horlacher, Lucille Grabs, Arline Gray, Marilynn Crist, Ann Alderman, Jane Larson, Loleta Bosse, Diane Nemeth, Ramona Tucker, Barbara Callan.

Kay Eckert, Lucille Ottaway, Downey, Kitty Oswald, Phoebe Doris Wenzeler, Beverly Larson, Hurley, Jeanette Fry, Myrna Hil- Arlis Bergston, Peggy Kelsey, ton, Rita Peterson, Marilyn Jen- Phyllis Olson, Virginia Duncan, son, Carol Crosswhite, Marilyn Sally Shafer, Carol Ernst, Dorothy McNelis, Janice Farmer, Sherrill Ernzen, Patricia Casey, Elizabeth Bartley, Nancy Stover, and Marie

tombstones.

"Sudden and Unexpected was the end

"Of our esteemed and beloved

"He gave to all his friends a

Alderman Walter Roberts, leading opponent of censorship, protested that "a grave is a personal thing."

joined the controversy.

The Mirror said it would be a

"Here lies John Racket

mules.

"He died like a dog.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Double or single room for boy Private entrance, shower, refrigera-tor and garage. Ph. 2030. Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward pur-chase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

4 year old G.E. refrigerator. \$50. Call 84591. 15-17 Razon Heads. Kipps.

1947 Indian "74." Good condition. Low mileage. Call 59268 after 7:30 p.m. or see at 1015 Bluemont on weekends. 17-21

HELP WANTED

Lintoype operator wanted by College Press for part time work. See the \$10 and stopped B. E. Ellis, Supt., Kedzie Hall, 101A. nes with the cleaner.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable, Ph. 59106. Kathryn Da-vidson, 1104 Moro. 17-21

Guaranteed watch and jewelry re-pair. Bradstreet's. 17-37 Razor Heads. Kipps.

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926. Dtr

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

Photographic Copies - Discharge

Let me make your next dress, skirt or formal. (Especially for you). A perfect fit is guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 66628. 15-19

RIDES AVAILABLE

Leaving for La Cygne, Kansas, 4 p.m., Oct. 3rd. Call Eugene, 66844.

LOST

Bottom half of gold Eversharp pen. Engraved Robert Roy Jacobs. Reward. Call 57425, after 6 p.m. 16-18

Who's His Doctor?

Watertown, N.Y. (U.P.)-The oldest living graduate of St. Lawrence University observed his 103rd birthday anniversary the other day. He is Grosvenor S. Farmer, a retired medical doctor.

That's Gratitude

Torrington, Conn. (U.P.)-A dry cleaner returned \$10 he found in a pair of pants to a customer's wife and lost a client as a result. The husband said he didn't get the \$10 and stopped doing busi-

Most tortoises found in Nebraska are edible.

SCHEU'S

There's **Nothing** Like It for the Week Ends



Drinking a smooth, golden beer or two has almost become a college tradition. You'll enjoy it more at . . .

The Shamrock

Britons Censor Witty Epitaphs

Luton, England, Oct. 2 (U.P)-Appointment of a censor for cemetery epitaphs caused a controversy today in this Bedfordshire bor-

Epitaph censor R. J. English, said he would not permit uncomplimentary poems, mottoes or witty sayings to be placed on

Nor would he approve an epitaph such as the one he saw at Whitby, Yorkshire.

friend.

shock "By falling into Sunderland dock."

The London Daily Mirror also

'shame" to do without such epitaphs as:

"In his wooden jacket. "He kept neither horses nor

"He lived like a hog.

"And left all his money to fools."

Aggies To Attend FFA Convention

At least four boys from K-State will hear Pres. Dwight Eisenhower speak at the Future Farmers of America convention October 15 in the municipal auditorium at Kansas, City, Missouri.

Nelson Galle, Moundridge, state president; Billy Ray James, Clay Center, former state president; with alternates, Gillmore Dahl, Effingham, state vice-president; and Gary Neilan, St. Francis, former state treasurer, all freshmen, will be present to represent the Kansas FFA during the convention, October 12-15.

This 26th convention will be the FFA's silver anniversary and on October 14th a silver anniversary pageant will be given. The pageant will consist of approximately 20 different scenes.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 2, 1953-8

Three Will Meet Marysville Alums

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary; Ed Head, assistant alumni secretary; and basketball coach Tex Winter, will attend an alumni meeting in Marysville Monday.

Varsity Barber Shop

(located at East Campus Gate)

Specialties in Flattops and Women Haircuts

KDR -- NOW OPEN

MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 5 p.m.

Other Nights for Private Parties Only

FREE MUSIC SATURDAYS—8-12

NO COVER CHARGE

Highway 29 East

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Pick-up Your Football Contest Cards

Open Thursday Till 9 p.m.



SPEAKING OF HABITS— DO YOU HAVE THE HALLMARK HABIT?

The CAMPUS Is K-State's

HALLMARK CARD

Headquarters

VISIT OUR LARGE SELECTION OFTEN We Stock the Complete Line in Manhattan's Largest Greeting Card Display

Campus Book Store

"IT PAYS TO CROSS THE STREET"



HALFBACK CORKY TAYLOR busts over the left side of the Nebraska defense in Saturday's 27-0 romp over the Cornhuskers. Taylor picked up 47 yards in nine carries. He scored a touchdown and an extra point in the game.



COACH BILL MEEK is carried off the field by his joyous players and Athletic Director Larry (Moon) Mullins after Saturday's win over Nebraska. Quarterback Bob Dahnke and Mullins hold Meek aloft. Quarterback Bob Whitehead, who scored the first TD, and team captain Tommy O'Boyle, No. 63, are at right.

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 5, 1953

NUMBER 18

Depth Deciding Factor, Meek Declares

Farm Policy Forum In Session Today

Questions currently affecting farm policy are being discussed today by farm experts and groups representing varios phases of Kansas economics at a farm policy forum in session at Nichols gymnasium.

The forum, the first of its kind to be held at K-State since

the 1951 flood forum, is exsons, including farm policy experts from colleges over the country, and representatives of farm, labor, women's and gustrial groups in Kansas. It vill be in session through tomor-

According to C. Peairs Wilson, forum chairman, five controversial issues have been scheduled for discussion. Topics to be taken up by the speakers and panels are: Free or administered markets, government price programs or private price programs, problems of farm income, use of resources, and "trade or aid."

The "trade or aid" question, Wilson explained, concerns United States financial aid to foreign countries as opposed to freer trade relations which might allow those countries to earn their own way.

ON TODAY'S agenda are halfhour speeches by five policy experts. Opening the meeting at 9:30 this morning was a welcoming address by President McCain.

Among out-of-state speakers appearing today will be D. Gale Johnson, professor of economics at Chicago university; Dr. T. K. Cowden, head of the department the eastern part of the state some of agricultural economics at Michgan State colege; Raymond Doll, former professor of agricultural at Salina and Goodland. There economics at K-State; and Rainer was slight frost in the Kaw River W. Schickele, head of the department of agricultural economics at North Dakota Agricultural col-

Johnson, author of a number of ward pricing," which would guar- Kansas.

pected to draw some 200 per- antee farmers certain prices by making up their losses on the free market through direct government subsidies. His topic will party ticket. be "The Income Problem."

> COWDEN was director of research in agricultural policy for the Farm Bureau federation from 1943 to 1948. Doll, whose topic will be "Free Markets," taught and did research work on agricultural policy and farm management here from about 1934 to

Schickele, who earned his Ph.D. from Berlin Agricultural college, first movie on the English dewill discuss "Administered Markets." He is noted for research work and writing on agriculture surplus problems.

Temperatures Drop As Front Arrives



Russell, Kan., Oct. 5 (U.P.)-The temperature sank to a sub-freezing 31 degrees in Russell at dawn today as a week end October cold ffont banished summerlike weather from Kansas and gave

relief from the drouth. Lows of 33 degrees were noted

In Topeka, state weatherman, P. N. England, said the trend is toward a slow moderation of the nippy temperatures under sunny articles on price policy and the skies. He expects lows tonight book, "Inconsistent Policies," has to range from the 30's in the long advocated the policy of "for- northwest to 40's in southeast

Few Seniors File Petitions

Five petitions for senior class officer nominees were turned in to the dean of students office by Saturday, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.

The All-College nominees are: Ken Gowdy, president; Janet Marshall, vice-president; Betty riod. One play later Bob White-Reed, treasurer. A petition for went over from the one-yard line Andy Galyardt, vice-president, for the first score of the ballgame. was turned in independent of any

The only way a senior can run for office now is by write-in votes on election day, October 14.

'Robinhood' Will Be Shown Tuesday

"Robin Hood," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., will be the partment program this year.

This silent version of "Robin Hood" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday this week at 4 p.m. in J15 of the classroom building.

Depth was the deciding factor in Kansas State's first Big Seven victory since 1949, Wildcat Coach Bill Meek said today.

In Saturday's triumph over Nebraska, 27-0, the Cat second teamers came into a scoreless battle and virtually

rolled over the Huskers for Nebraska fumble just shortly after they started the second pe-Taylor, secretary; and Harold head, sophomore quarterback,

> Then after the kick-off and four Nebraska plays the Wildcats took a punt on their own 20 yard line and started on an 80 yard drive that was climaxed by Veryl Switzer, the only first teamer in at the time, on a nine-yard sweep around left end.

> that my first squad wasn't playing top notch ball, and outplaying the Nebraska team, because the whole team was play good, hard, aggressive football. Every man that played in that ball game was instrumental in our victory," Meek

"I THINK after the first few minutes of the game we gained

two touchdowns in the sec- control and kept it for the remainder of the game. It just so ond quarter. The hard charg- happens that the breaks came ing reserves jumped on a first when our second team was in there, but both teams and all

> good," he said. He went on to say that it was a well earned victory for all concerned. "Everyone worked hard for it, and our boys just put on the pressure and outplayed Nebraska all the way."

substitutes were looking very

Nebraska had control of the game for a very short time in the first quarter and then the Wildcats gained control and held it for the rest of the game.

K-STATE took the ball for the "Of course, this doesn't mean first time on the 2-yard line and moved it out to the 32 before having to punt, but then they took over again on their own 23 and started things moving.

Veryl Switzer swept left end for a quick 21 yards, and then a pass from Dahnke to Cashman was complete on the NU 30, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 45 were the Cats had a first and ten. This was Kansas State's first penetration of Nebraska territory.

Then Dudley made five and was slightly injured on the play. Balderston then carried the ball twice, driving to the NU 31 as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter it was K-State all the way. After grabbing a fumble on the NU one-yard line, the Wildcats broke the scoring ice on a quarterback sneak, Whitehead carrying, to make the score 6-0 with only 2 minutes and 48 seconds gone in the period. Then Dahnke made the kick good.

After Nebraska took the kickoff and couldn't move the ball in three plays they punted out of bounds to the KS 20-yard line. From this point the Wildcats started their longest drive of the game.

WITH DAHNKE, Taylor, Roether, and Switzer carrying the load they moved the ball down

(Centinued on page 3)



DOWN GOES SWITZER-Veryl Switzer, Cat halfback, tries to skirt left end, but Nebraska tackle Max Kitzelman (74) stops his effort.

Reds Can H-Bomb U.S., Cole Declares

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

Chairman W. Sterling Cole of the Congressional atomic energy committee said today Russia already has enough "deliverable" H-bombs to place American cities in "real and imminent danger." The veteran New York Republican said he personally regards the situation so alarming that he is ready to abandon the GOP drive preparations.

"I also think we must step up our own production of all kinds of atomic weapons-no matter what it costs," he told a reporter. He called for an increase of \$10,000,000,000 annually in the United States military and defense expenditures.

Warren Installed in Supreme Court

chief justice of the United States today in a colorful ceremony attended by President Eisenhower. Mr. Warren was installed in the nation's highest judicial post promptly at noon, as the high tribunal assembled for its fall term. The court faces a heavy docket of important constitutional cases, including an historic test of racial segregation in public schools.

FBI Eligible To Enter Kidnap Case

The federal bureau of investigation became eligible today to the case.

The federal agency, which has solved all but two of 458 kid-

Uncover Plot To Free Anti-Red PW's

South Korean army sources bared today a plot to free 22,500 anti-Communist prisoners from Indian custody and the Reds warned that a mass escape would "blow-up" the truce. The ROK's notified the Indians through the 8th Army that provost marshal Lt. Gen. Won Yung Duk was planning to carry out the plot even if it led to an armed clash between South Koreans and Indians. South Korea planned the mass escapes, the sources said, to prevent Indian guards from slaying more anti-Communist prisoners who do not want to go back to Red rule. Looks like somebody ought to clip Young Duck's wings.

Turkey, backed by the United States, was expected to win a

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S

Razon Heads. Kipps. Dtr 1947 Indian "74." Good condition. Low mileage. Call 59268 after 7:30 p.m. or see at 1015 Bluemont on

BUSINESS SERVICE

by SAM LOGAN

for a balanced budget in favor of a "drastic" speed-up in defense

Former Gov. Earl Warren of California was sworn in as 14th

launch a search for six-year-old Bobby Greenlease, son of a wealthy Kansas City automobile dealer who was kidnaped a week ago. The Lindbergh kidnap law, which assumes that after passage of a week a kidnaper has crossed state lines, made the FBI eligible to enter

napings since the law was passed in 1932, would not indicate what action it planend to take.

U.N. Post Expected To Go to Turkey

seat on the powerful United Nations Security Council today in a close three-way contest with the Philippines and Russian-dominated Poland. The election found the United States in the uncomfortable position of opposing the Asian-African bloc, which supported the Philipines. The U.S. delegation had pledged its support to Turkey before the Philippines became a candidate with the backing of the Asian nations.

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FOR RENT

Double or single room for boy. Private entrance, shower, refrigera-tor and garage. Ph. 2030. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Guaranteed watch and jewelry re- Key Ring. That air. Bradstreet's. 17-37 Diane Richards.

DRESSMAKING Let me make your next dress, skirt or formal. (Especially for you). A perfect fit is guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 66628. 15-19

Poyntz Ave.

Bottom half of gold Eversharp pen. Engraved Robert Roy Jacobs. Reward. Call 57425, after 6 p.m. 16-18

Radio Service, tubes and parts;

Manhattan Costume House, Tuxes,

formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appoint-ment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

MISCELLANEOUS

To the person who returned my Key Ring. Thank you very much.



THEY STARE IN AMAZEMENT-K-State students rise to see the closing seconds of the Nebraska football game Saturday. Few students had seen the Wildcats win over a Big Seven grid opponent. That happened last in 1949 when K-State topped Colorado, 27-13.

K-State Students Find Football Game, Vacation Are a Wonderful Surprise

fect," beamed Mrs. Claude Frank one sure filed out after the holi-

Franks came to

spend Parent's

Day and the

week end with

their daughter

psycholo

gy freshman.

said, "Study, I

Sanders

think K-State

would win."

When asked her plans for the campus and dormitory.

Claudette,

Manhattan

of Mission. The day was announced," she added.

a freshman in win was a miracle. But if you

it was no miracle."

more of the same.

with jobs.

session.

In Northwest hall we found

Elmer Huseman, who with his

wife and son had come to visit

Melva Jean Huseman, dietetics

freshman. Though he had not

come to Manhattan in time to

see the victory over Nebraska,

Mr. Hueman expressed his plea-

sure at the win and praised the

Team manager Kenny Stocks

said, "Everyone thought that the

boys were fired up before the

game, you would have known that

Echoes of these same compli-

mentary statements were heard

all week end as visitors and stu-

dents alike celebrated K-State's

first Big Seven win since 1949.

ion college student, said as he was

of the game, but hoped to see

A recent survey showed also

that more than half of all the em-

ployed persons in the United

States use passenger cars in earn-

ing their living. Production and

distribution of motor cars furnishes more than 1,000,000 people

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications,

Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters,

weekly during the summer school

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office

Editorial Staff

Craig Ramsay, Hutchinson jun-

By DOREEN CRONKITE "Wonderful? - surprised, vacation!" were probably the three most repeated words on the Saturday's following



general approval of students, parents and visitors.

victory. Stray

comments gath-

ered by wander-

ing reporters

expressed the

Jean Sheets, '52 graduate from Clifton, on her way home after Saturday's game commented that the game was

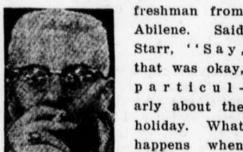
"just wonderful. I only wish they'd done this four years Miss Sheets spent the week end at the Alpha Chi Omega house.



Ramsey

Said

store, we heard the comments of a Solomon high school senior, also Bill Starr, electrical engineering



Starr, 'Say, that was okay, particularly about the holiday. What happens when

we beat KU?" "The game,

long week end, Jerry Farthing grinned and guess." Jerry, clothing and retailing, attended could have seen the way those

"that terrific game" to cheer on the team with the other members of the freshman Whi-

Mrs. Frank

pur club. Visiting at

Northwest hall, Carol Sanders

confessed that she was "dying to leaving Sunday afternoon that he stay in this beautiful dorm, but was really surprised at the result Coking in an Aggieville drug I hope to come next year." Carol, admitted that she "didn't honestly



Watching an impromptu touch football house,

game in front of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Janet Wann, clothing

of course, was wonderful, and the and retailing sophomore, added whole week end has been per- to her praise of the game. "Every-

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, October 5

Student council, A204, 7-10 p.m. Omicron Nu social meeting, 206 So. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters meeting, A214, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS204-208,

7-9 p.m. Frog club, N2-4, 7:15-9 p.m.

Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Farm Policy forum, Nichols gym, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Extension club weiner roast, meet east of Anderson hall, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Ag Education club, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Newcomer's club, Rec center,

7:30-10 p.m. Ag week Wildcat fencing club, Student

Union, 7:15-9 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MSB 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6

Plow and Pen club dinner, T105, 6-8 p.m. Acacia-Chi Omega hour dance,

Acacia house, 7-8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-

K-State Christian Fellowship, Engineering Lecture hall, 7-9

Chaparajos club, WAg136, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi- Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses, 6-7:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle club, J15, 7:30 10 p.m. Student Wives, Rec center, 8-11

p.m. AVMA, W115, 7:30-10 p.m. Ag week

Too Many People

Coimbra, Portugal. (U.P.)-Fifty persons were injured near here when a floor collapsed during an auction. The crowd had been doubled by people sheltering from sudden rain.

or outside Riley County\$3.50 One year in Riley County\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall **Dial 283**

Associate Editor Oren Campbell News Editors ... Marie Winkler, Sue Shirling, Ann Porter, Gregg Borland, Nancy Rittenoure 9:30 p.m.

Feature Editor Dixie Des Jardins Wire Editor Sam Logan Editorial Page Lee Ruggels Assistant Editorial Page Winnie Clark

Sports Editor John Eidson Assistant Sports Editor Jerry Hampton

Photographer Gary Haynes Society Editors .. Cynthia Carswell Elinor Faubion Church Editor Maureen Burt Exchange Editor

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ard Gallion



NOT DOWN YET-Wildcat halfback Corky Taylor appears to be headed for the ground after being tripped up by a Nebraska lineman. Taylor, however, recovered his balance and continued around right end for a 13-yard gain. Nebraska guard Pev Evans (73) gives chase.

The United States suffered 49,-151 casualties at the Battle of Okinawa in April, 1945.

Don't Forget DIAL 4116

Foot Note

Brockton, Mass. (U.P.)-A shoe manufacturer, Richard J. Potvin, has announced a new chemical process which will help you walk on air. The process opens up leather fibres and adds springy air cells. Potvin claims it makes shoe soles skid-proof, water resistant and 50 percent longer wearing.

Yanks Need Only One Victory; Dodgers Call on Strikeout King New York, Oct. 5 (U.P.)-It was lead a team to five straight world | night and force him out of the Whitey Ford against Carl Erskine titles, countered with a pitcher lineup. Irv Noren will replace

today as the New York Yankees who was belted for three runs in him if necessary. sought to clinch an unprecedented one inning only two days ago. fifth straight world championship and the Brooklyn Dodgers tried the driver's seat. Ford, an 18- done-win a seven-game series desperately to avoid a seventh game winner during the regular after losing the first two games consecutive failure in World American league season, would be Series competition.

made the Yankees even-money the advantage on the powerful picks to close out this golden an- righthanded hitters in the Brookniversary and richest of all World lyn batting order. Series today and overwhelmingly 3 1/2-1 choices to take the classic.

IN DESPERATE STRAITS folin the third game of the classic.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, within one victory of becoming the first pilot ever to

Meek Lauds Role

(continued from page 1)

to the nine where Switzer swept left end to score. The point after touchdown was no good and the score remained 13-0

After Nebraska couldn't move the ball into K-State territory, they lost the ball on downs and the Wildcats held the ball for the remaining time in the half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter but toward the end of that period the Wildcats jumped on a Nebraska fumble on the six-yard line. Then Switzer carried to the three and Balderston moved it on up to the two as the quarter

With just 4 seconds gone in the final quarter, Taylor took a pitch out and went over standing up in one of the most beautifully executed plays of the game. Linta made the point good, KS-20, NU-0.

After a brilliant defensive job of keeping the Cornhuskers from making four inches, K-State recovered a fumble on the NU 41. With Taylor and Roether moving the ball to the NU 35, Whitehead heaved a long pass to Pence who gathered it in on the 15 and moved on in to score. Then Linta went back to kick but Taylor picked up the fumble and ran it over for the extra point. This was the last time the Cats hit paydirt and the game ended with the score at 27-0.

Friend's Trip

Houston, Tex., (U.P.)-Faustenoa Moreno said he felt sorry for an old friend "down on his luck," so he let the man sleep all night in his car. Now Moreno is feeling sorry for himself. The friend drove away the vehicle during the



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Paul Dooley Jeweler Manhattan

pitching in a park—the Yankee The unsentimental odds-makers Stadium-which would give him handed starters-Ford and Lopat

Stengel, moreover, was in the enviable position of holding back season. Ed Lopat, 4-2 victor over the lowing the 11-7 triumph that Dodgers in the second game of advantage in yesterday's debacle gave the Yankees a 3-2 edge in the series, for the seventh game because Dressen could not find a the series yesterday, Manager while Dressen could be forced to pitcher who could hold the Charley Dressen of the Dodgers pitch Preacher Roe, the hurler he Yankees long enough for his own came back with a pitcher who is holding out for the seventh hitters to take a decisive lead on had only two days of rest since game, should he have to come in Jim McDonald. his epic 14-strikeout performance with a key relief pitcher against a left-handed hitter today.

NEITHER MANAGER planned a lineup change although Stengel woried overnight about the condition of his spectacular longball hitting centerfielder, Mickey Mantle, who exhibited a purple, baseball-sized bruise on his left thigh after yesterday's game.

Mantle was expected to play but the possibility remained that the thigh would tighten up over-

The Dodgers, battling to do But Stengel obviously was in what no team in baseball ever had -had one great hope. Stengel's pitching plans called for two left--in the final two games and the predominantly righthanded hitting Brooklyn batting order has been "death" on southpaws all

The Dodgers lost their great

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AG Barnwarmer Saturday, Oct. 10

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Tickets \$1.50 a couple on sale in West Ag and Anderson hall **GET YOURS NOW!**

Fish, Game Management Is Offered This Fall

As studies get underway in the

new curriculum, faculty members

expect to begin research to deter-

mine what fishes are best suited

mercial fertilizers, the control of

aquatic vegetation, and the pro-

duction and reproduction of chan-

demonstration and study area.

nel catfish.

Wildlife conservation, a new | made it possible for K-State men curriculum, has been established to forcast probable rodent damage as a fourth option under the tech- to agriculture. nical agronomy curriculum.

The new curriculum subdivision is being set up in the zoology department with the Kansas Fish and Game commission. Its purpose is to train students for positions as county agents for soil conservation agencies and state game departments, or with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service.

Studies will be concerned with various areas of fish and game management. Through connected research work Kansas State will supply information on wildlife a 11/2 acre pond to be constructed thrown into the tank, according packed in the turkey skin and conservation to Kansas extension near the campus to serve as a to Wayne David, horse tank frozen for shipment. The result

The K-State zoology department for a number of years has been investigating the problem of coyote control, and plans to continue the studies as long as the problem is important to Kansas agriculture. A proposal has been made to provide an extension trapper to help farmers with coyote control.

Among other wildlife studies made in the department have been investigations of the population densities and fluctuations of rodents in Kansas. The studies have

Large Larceny

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)-Police figured it was the work of steelmuscled men. They arrived at that conclusion after thieves entered a stove repair shop and removed intact a 900-pound oil burner and boiler valued at \$212.

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To a lonely person





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Look to your letter-writing! Remember an old friend, cheer up a loved one-and make yourself happy in the bargain.

May we remind the lonesome and the busy people, the forgetful and the preoccupied to write that letter today.

National Letter Writing Week October 4 to 10

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COLLEGE

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"Nearest the College"

Holiday Sets Back Ag Week One Day

Ag week will begin tomorrow instead of today because of the holiday, Harold Reed, Ag Barnwarmer manager, has announced.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow in West Ag and Anderson hall at \$1.50 per couple. Everyfor Kansas farm ponds. They will one is cordially invited to attend the dance, Reed said, if they wear investigate such problems as finding the fish production which can the Ag uniform of blue jeans, be obtained with organic and complaid skirt and red bandana.

The horse tank will be brought into town and set up in the morning just west of Willard hall. man turkey farm is specializing in Any Aggie, male or female, caught | boneless frozen turkeys. After the Plans have been proposed for without proper attire, will be chairman.

Chimes Host Old Members at Picnic

Barbecued beef sandwiches and home-made chocolate cake were served at the Chimes picnic Thursday night in Sunset park. The old members were guests of the new ones and Bonnie Hofman, this year's president, was in charge. The group decided on 4 o'clock Monday as a permanent meeting time. Miss Golda Crawford is the Chimes sponsor.

Football Turkey

Whitman, Mass. (U.P.)—A Whitbones are removed, the meat is resembles a football.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, October 5, 1953-4

College Fan Faithful

Williamstown, Mass. (U.P.)—Cabe Prindle claims to be Williams College's No. 1 sports fan. He hasn't missed a home football game in 45 years.

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Student Vote Will Elect Queen

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 6, 1953

NUMBER 19

Farmers, Economists Air Ideas at Forum

Farmers attending the Farm Policy Forum are not willing to accept the economists' stand that one of the goals of farm policy should be to encourage people living on small sub-marginal farms to shift to industry.

Economist T. K. Cowden of Michigan State college backed

this proposal by stating that? 50 percent of the farmers produced 90 percent of the total farm products. "You can't get a high standard of living if you don't produce anything," said Cowden.

James O. Bray, professor of economics, K-State, supported the contention that there were too many people engaged in agriculture. Bray said, 25 million people have left the farm since, 1910 and more must leave if the individual farm income is to equal incomes earned by other workers.

BUT THE GENERAL opinion of the farmers was that the economists failed to account for the ca- couver, British Columbia. pacity of the small farm to rehabilitate to technological prog-engraved certificate and \$100, is ress, and overlooked the basic made annually. social influence of the family sized farm, which cannot be mea- to his colleagues, since teams he sured in dollars and cents.

farmers was summed up by C. W. the past three years. In addition, Townsend, Lincoln, Nebr. "Farm- Avery is one of two faculty coning is a way of life, it isn't strictly sultants to the Student Council, 3:30 o'clock with sessions for a matter of economics," he said. is a member of the Faculty Sen-"The same applies to college instructors. If dollars and cents were all that mattered they wouldn't be up there teaching."

Cowden was also challenged by several when he stated that farm policy should not be deshould have much to say in specifying the goals of farm policy. but the final decisions should not rest with them. Other segments of the economy cannot be overlooked, Cowden said.

THOSE OPPOSING Cowden's statement felt that farm policy often suffers from political expediency. They felt farmers should have the final voice in farm policy decisions and did not feel that this would cause other

(Continued on page 3)

Farrell To Speak To Editor Group

Highlights of a special study of the Overbrook Citizen, prize winning Kansas weekly, will be disclosed October 17 by F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of K-State, for Kansas editors and members of Kansas Press Women who will be guests of the College at the annual Editors' Day in Manhattan.

The newspaper and magazine men and women will be guests of the journalism and athletic departments at a noon luncheon, and for the Colorado university-K-State football game that afternoon. The Collegian will furnish the luncheon which will be served by journalism students.

Avery Cited For Poultry Instruction

Tom B. Avery, professor of poultry husbandry at Kansas State college, was named the outstanding teacher of poultry science of the United States and Canada this summer at the 42nd annual meeting of the Poultry Science association at the University of British Columbia, Van-

Only one award, which is an

coached have won the Intercol-The general feeling of the legiate Poultry Judging contest ate, and is active on committees.

The K-State professor also is recognized widely as an outstanding classroom instructor. Dean A. L. Pugsley commented, "He carries into his teaching a personal student-teacher relationship tached from politics. Farmers that is both rare and ideal. There is no member of our entire faculty who is more deserving of recognition for his work as a teacher."

At the Poultry Science association meeting Avery was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a post he has filled for the past four years. Poultry Science has a membership of about 1,000 in the U.S. and

Hospital Patients

The students listed as patients at the health center are all boys again today. They are: Barry Emerson, Donald Keesling, Ken- high school and Laurence Blaker Strathman were also delegates to

Have You Heard?

The five weeks examination for students taking Introductory Social Science I has been set for tonight. Exams will be given in rooms 231 and 328, West Ag, between 7 and 8 p.m.

High School **Journalists ToMeetHere**

Kansas high school journalism students and journalism teachers have been invited to attend the annual journalism conference at Kansas State Saturday, October

This annual conference attracts approximately 150 Kansas high school yearbook and newspaper editors and staff members and their faculty advisers, according to Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism. Avery's choice was no surprise The journalism department and the state High School Activities association sponsor the conference.

The program begins at 9:30 o'clock and continues through reporters, sports writers, photographers, feature writers, advertising and circulation managers.

SPEAKERS AND discussion leaders for the newspaper sessions include Professors Lashbrook, Byron Ellis, Bert Cross, Helen P. Hostetter, Merrill E. Samuelson, and Donald Alexander, all of the K-State journalism department. Miriam L. Dexter of the extension information staff of the College, Fred M. Parris of the Kansas Industrial Development commission. Topeka, and Chester Unruh of Clay Center high school complete the newspaper conference staff.

Speakers and discussion leaders of the yearbook section in-A. E. Bilger of Salina high school, ganization. The present member-Chester Unruh of Clay Center, ship is 75. DuWayne Grimes of Manhattan neth Kent, and Keith Chrisman. of the Studio Royal, Manhattan. the convention.

Farm Policy Stays Same

Now-Hope

"The Regublican administration is going to make no changes in the present farm policy program until something definitely better is found," said Congressman Clifford Hope, speaking to the evening session of Farm Policy Forum, Monday.

Hope, chairman of the House agriculture committee heavily



Congressman Clifford Hope

emphasized that the administration was not going to let the farmer down.

We are making thorough grass roots studies in attempting to HEJ Soph, Stafford; Mitzie Dickevaluate present farm policies and enson, HE Soph, Homewood; ISAto find out how the farmer feels Kay Huddleston, HE Fr, Hoisingabout them, said Hope. These ton; Waltheim hall-Nadine Horsegrass roots studies are designed man, HE Soph, Kansas City, Kan. to find out what type of farm programs the farmers actually

Hope said farmers must be assured of a stable income if the nation is going to ask them to bear the load of satisfying the growing demand for food caused by our increasing population.

significant thing."

Tatge Named V-P Of National Club

Sandra Tatge, PEW Jr., is national vice-president of Phi Sigma Chi, national pep club organization. She was elected October 3 at the annual convention in Lawrence. Sandra is also president of the local chapter, Purple Pepsters.

K-State Purple Pepsters were clude Professors C. J. Medlin and given permission to expand their Lashbrook of the KSC staff, plus chub to 100 by the national or-

Serena Rankin and Evelyn

Each student will vote for his first, second and third choice for queen. At the time he votes, his activity ticket will be punched to prevent his voting more than once. This year students are not required to buy a ticket for the ball in order to vote; only an ac-

tivity ticket is required.

This year's Homecoming queen will be elected by the students, according to Bill Varney, publicity chairman for

the Blue Key, men's national honorary fraternity, in charge

of the election. The election date has not been set.

After the ballots are counted, the three finalists will be announced . Blue Key will then select the queen and results will be announced at half-time of the game, October 31. This method of choosing the queen has not been used since the Second World War.

THE HOMECOMING BALL, in honor of the queen, will be at 9 p.m., that night in the Field House gymnasium, one of the two dances a year held in the gym. Matt Betton will play.

The seventeen candidates are: Alpha Chi Omega-Marcia Winegardner, EED Sr. Kansas City, Kan.; Alpha Delta Pi-Sharon Salyer, EED Sr. Ashland; Alpha Xi Delta-Stephanie Clayton, CHW Jr, Partridge; Chi Omega-Jolene Brockett, EED Soph, Lincoln; Clovia-Margaret Arwood, HDA Sr, Wichita; Delta Delta Delta-Blythe Guy, EED Jr, Hutchinson; Kappa Delta-Diana Siemers, EED Jr, Wakefield.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA-Sally Mayer, Eng. Jr, Wichita; Pi Beta Phi-Janis Crawford, HEN Jr, Stafford; Southeast hall-Beverly Miller, HE Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Shirley Nyberg, BA Fr, Clay Center; Northwest hall-Ruth Pickett, HE Fr. Topeka; Kathryn Regier, HE Fr. Hampton, Va.

Van Zile hall-Wanda Staleup,

Woellhof Heads Arnold Society

Bill Woellhof, Psy. Sr., was named last week as commanding Hope lauded Kansas State for officer of the Arnold Air society. taking strides in establishing the The position carries the rank of Farm Policy Forum, "a great and cadet major. Jerry Waters, Ag Sr., was named as the society's executive officer.

> Other new appointees are Karl Karst, Ag Sr., operations officer; Bill Varney, BA Sr., secretarytreasurer; Walter Lietz, Ag Sr., adjutant recorder; and Eddie Larson, Ag Sr., public information officer. All carry the rank of first lieutenant.

> Eldon Westhusing, BA Sr., was appointed as chairman of the Military Ball committee. Bob Lawrence, TJ Sr., was named as liasion officer to Scabbard and Blade.

Italian Professor Is KS Guest, Speaker

Professor Oirolamo Azzi will speak in Agronomy Seminar Tuesday, October 6, at 4 p.m. in East Ag, room 252. He is director of the Institute of Agriculture Ecology at the University di Perugia, Italy.

Kansas State will be host to Professor Azzi for the next several weeks. He spent a week at Missouri university before coming here, and is traveling in this country on a joint Fulbright, Smith-Mundt travel grant.

Professor Azzi has written a text on agriculture ecology that was first published in Italian and has since been published in several other languages. The English translation of his text is nearly ready to be published.





They lost again?

A&M President Praises K-State's Football Team

Kansas State's football team has received high praise for their conduct while they were at Fort Collins a week ago. Following is part of a letter which President H. E. Morgan of Colorado A and M College wrote to President James A. McCain:

"It was a real pleasure to have the Kansas State football team and coaching staff on the campus this weekend. Naturally, we were pleased at the outcome of the game although everyone recognizes that our boys played over their heads for their opening contest.

"I do not know who is responsible, but someone on your staff deserves a hand for helping your players develop into first class ambassadors of good will for the Kansas State college. I can cite a number of things to support this statement but will mention only the one on which the largest number of comments were made to me.

"As you know, our governing board was in session Friday and Saturday. They and their wives had rooms at the hotel where your men stayed. Our people were so terrifically impressed with the gentlemanly conduct and appearance of the players that they took time in the Saturday board meeting to discuss it and then had a similar session Saturday evening at dinner when the women were present and brought up the subject again.

"You and I know that the general public forms its impressions of an institution largely on the basis of small things—sometimes inconsequential things—that show up in the public conduct of students or staff. For this reason, it is terrifically important for young men to act like civilized gentlemen when the spotlight of public attention is focused on them in their role as a representative of the institution with which they are identified.

"As I say, your players and your coaches certainly must be aware of this. They gave a five-star performance on the subject at Fort Collins, and as a result everybody is anxious to have them come back at the earliest opportunity."

Only One Nominee up For Senior President

Let's abolish the senior class officers! The fact that only one campus party, the All-College, has nominated candidates for the coming elections shows the students themselves have no interest in the election. The boy up for president this year won't be elected by the senior class, but by the 50 persons who signed a petition nominating him.

In only one office, the vice-presidency, will there be a contest, as there are two nominees. Of course, write-in votes are still possible, but with the interest shown thus far, there won't be enough write-ins to offer a challenge. Maybe the seniors won't even vote. Very possibly, seniors weren't nominated because they did not want to run for office. But does the situation appear any better in this light?

In view of these facts, would not the best policy be to eliminate the senior class officers? This plan was followed regarding freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers and the College seems to have suffered no ill effects. Of course, the senior president, while his office is somewhat of a "prestige position," does have necessary duties, among them, handling the senior gift to the College and picking out graduation announcements. However, a committee composed of a representative from each school could accomplish these tasks. No doubt, the committee members would have to be appointed; the seniors wouldn't nominate

Let's do one of two things on this campus. Nominate at least two persons for each office, either by parties or independently, and show some interest in their election. Or, the alternative, abolish the senior class officers. If lack of interest is that great, there is no need for these officers on the campus.

—Diane Brainard

Here's One Way To Get a Free Haircut

Worcester, Mass. (U.P.) — A stranger approached a boy on Pleasant street and asked him if he wanted a free haircut.

The boy was willing and accompanied the man to a nearby barbershop.

The man had his hair cut first, then told the barber to trim the boy's hair and he'd be back.

An hour later the barber asked the boy, "What's taking your father so long?"

"He wasn't my father," the boy replied.

Fire Warning

Boston (U.P.)—Thirty-four persons will burn to death and 1,000 homes will suffer fire damage each day during 1953 in the United States, according to Percy Bugbee, manager of the National Fire Protection Association. Each day 475 fires will be started by careless smokers and 55 by children playing with matches, he estimated.

Although they are subjected to much more severe weather than other bears, only the pregnant female polar bear sleeps during the

Today's World News

ndians Won't Stop POW Break

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

INDIA'S highest ranking officer in Korea said today Indian guards would not force anti-Red prisoners to listen to Communist lectures or try to stop them from making a mass escape. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya said Indian guards had sufficient arms and ammunition to prevent a mass escape should the anti-Communists make a break for freedom. But, he said, an attempt to stop them would lead to "terrible slaughter," a price too great for any country to pay.

The Indian general told newsmen, however, that Indian guards were duty-bound to escort any of

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, October 6

Plow and Pen club dinner, T115. 6-8 p.m.

Acacia—Chi Omega hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship, Engineering Lecture hall, 7-

9 p.m. Chaparajos club, WAg136, 7:30-

Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, Sigma Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma houses, 6-7:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle club, J15, 7:30-10 p.m.

Student wives, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.

AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m. Ag week

Phi Epsilon Kappa, 7:30 p.m., K-room of the Fieldhouse

Wednesday, October 7

West Stadium students swim, N4, 7-9 p.m.

ISA meeting and mixer, T209, 7-10 p.m. Pershing rifles drill, MSB, 5-6

p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A212-213. • Vet and Student wives swim-

ming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Rec center, 8-11 p.m.

Ag week
Biology in Relation to Man 5
weeks exam, WAg212-312,
7-8 p.m.

English department movie, Robin Hood, J15, 4 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Arlan Frerking, Beverly Bettis, Janet Myer, David Neal, Richard Gallion. the 22,500 North Koreans and Chinese to the Communists for examinations as often as the Reds desire.

THE UNITED NATIONS members talked Turkey yesterday and the final outcome was Turkey's election to the Security Council on the eighth ballot after a sizzling contest with Communist Poland and the Philippines. On the final ballot, Turkey just managed to compile the required two-thirds total of 40 votes while Poland received 19.

THE STRIKING International Longshoremen's association ordered its members back to work on the Atlantic coast piers today, bowing reluctantly to a Taft-Hartley court order banning its strike for at least 10 days.

Patrick J. Connolly, acting head of the discredited union, said, "we're not going back willingly, we're going back because it's the law of the land" (Funny thing they should start worrying about the law now after all these years).

He referred to a 10-day temporary restraining order issued last night by Federal Judge Weinfeld under the Taft-Hartley law. A hearing has been set for next Tuesday to decide whether it shall be extended to the full 80-day period allowed under the law.

SECRETARY of Agriculture, Ezra T. Benson today re-instate five Kansas counties in the government's drought aid program. Farmers in the areas are again eligible for the federal low-cost livestock feed sales. The counties are Greenwood, Chautauqua, Coffey, Woodson, and Barber.

The counties were removed from the initial drought list for Kansas last August, but a "temporary improvement in feed and moisture conditions has been lost because of renewed hot, dry weather," Benson said.

PAUL E. WILSON, assistant attorney general, yesterday disclosed a raid early Sunday on the Overflow Club near Leavenworth resulting in the arrest of five persons for violation of gambling and liquor laws. Wilson said he and three agents of the attorney general's office observed drinks being sold over the bar and two dice tables in operation. (Shall we have a period of mourning?)

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler 🎺



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Razon Heads. Kipps.

1947 Indian "74." Good condition. Low mileage. Call 59268 after 7:30 p.m. or see at 1015 Bluemont on weekends. 17-21

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Tux 42 Long Coat, 36 pants. White Dinner Coat, 42 long. Ph. 66885. 19-21

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Razor Heads. Kipps.

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DRESSMAKING

Let me make your next dress, skirt or formal. (Especially for you). A perfect fit is guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 66628. 15-19

Farmers Air Ideas

(continued from page 1) segments of the economy to suffer.

The majority of the forum felt that any farm policy should entail certain price guarantees on farm products. They did not feel that agriculture has a free market and that an administered market was justifiable.

Professor Bray in his discussion of the resource problem in agriculture said there was no evidence to prove that a decline in farm prices necessarily brings about a general business depres-

BRADY DECLARED that as the agricultural income is only seven to ten percent of the national income it appears unlikely that a 20 to 30 per cent reduction in farm prices would bring about a general business depression.

"Based on this idea of the percentage of national income, lead producers may also claim that the price of lead should be supported to prevent a general depression. Should we support the price of lead?," asked Bray.

Bray concluded in his discussion that price supports have encouraged more resources to be brought into production, thereby, creating large surpluses in wheat, cotton, dairy products, beef and

Bray feels that the problems of over production and low farm incomes can be solved partially by substituting more equipment for labor and increasing the size of many types of farms, thereby lowering the per unit costs of production.

D. GALE JOHNSON, professor of economics at the University of Chicago said his talk on the income problem in agriculture shows that our farm programs have tended to help those who need the help least. Our price support, soil conservation, and subsidy programs have done little to improve the position of the lower income groups in agriculture.

A simple example of this can be seen in the price support of wheat. Johnson said. Farmers producing 10,000 bushels receive much greater total beenfits from the support program than do farmers producing 3,000 bushels. Yet the per unit cost of the larger producer is probably considerably

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Campus Briefs

DR. O. KENNETH O'FALLON of the Kansas State College depatment of education has been appointed special consultant of the Kansas Association of School partment head has announced.

The K-State educator has had considerable experience as a consultant to school boards in setting up policy, and in their general working relationships to school and communities.

entomology and associate ento- six countries: Panama, the Philipmologist for this College agricul- pines, Paraguay, Chile, Bolivia, tural experiment station, has re- and India. Their first two days signed to accept a position on the at K-State will be spent talking staff of Iowa State college.

MRS. VIVIAN BRIGGS, extension family life specialist, will be one of the featured speakers at the second annual Family Life In-Boards, Dr. Finis M. Green, de- stitute in Belleville, October 7 and 8.

> Agricultural information agents from six foreign countries will be on campus October 9-16 for a seminar in extension communications, reports Lisle Longsdorf, director of extension information.

PAUL A. DAHM, professor of The eight visitors come from over their experiences. The week

of October 12 will be devoted to becoming acquainted with the way in which Kansas county extension personnel are trained in information techniques. Visits also are scheduled to local newspaper plants and radio stations.

HE-J To Meet

The Home Ec-Journalism club will have a short meeting today in Kedzie 211, 4 p.m., according to Winnie Clark, president.

HEY, GUYS AND GALS

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From well-known towns to parts unknown; Most any place you go -H's Lucky Strike for better taste With people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them-or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful-They're seasoned perfectly. For better taste, it's Luckies, though, That win the cheers - not me!



OUT THIS INFORMATION RULES *TIPS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included-and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")

3. Every student of any college, university or postgraduate school may submit jingles.

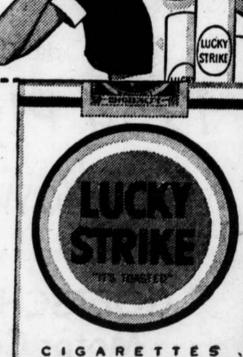
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the fol-

L.S./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother So round, so firm, so fully packed So free and easy on the draw

Be Happy-Go Lucky Buy Luckies by the carton Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 6, 1953-

Eight IM Games On Today's Slate

Intramural touch football will start off this week with eight games in the fraternity division to be played this afternoon at 4:15 and 5:15.

The games scheduled for 4:15 on the military drill field are Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the north-

west end; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi in the north-Farm House at the northeast gone home over the holiday. These end. The only game to be played at 4:15 on the city park field is Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Sigma Psi.

At 5:15 Phi Kappa will play Pi Kappa Alpha on the city park field in the northeast corner. On the military drill field at 5:15 Beta Theta Pi vs. Acacia at the northwest end; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon in the northcenterfield, and Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu at the northeast

IN THE GAMES scheduled last Thursday, October 6, Beta Theta Pi beat Phi Delta Theta 30-6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Alpha Tau Omega 38-0; Theta Xi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 19-6; and Kappa Sigma routed Alpha Kappa Lambda 33-0.

Delta Tau Delta won from Beta Sigma Psi 13-0; Delta Sigma Phi beat Lambda Chi Alpha 18-0 and Sigma Nu defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 18-0. One game, between Farm House and Sigma Chi, was postponed because of the Ag Semidate.

The six independent games and

Dodgers' Farmers Win Third Straight

Montreal, Oct. 6 (U.P.)-The Brooklyn Dodgers could take a cue from their Montreal Royal farmhands today when it comes to Series competition.

The "Little Dodgers" won their third straight game in the Little World Series last night from the Kansas City Blues and now need not be counted out as Pittsburgh only one more victory to wrap up is a power of the east. the Minor Leagues' most coveted championship.

one fraternity game scheduled for games will be played at the end of the season, sometime in the middle of October, said Frank Myers, intramural director.

After Fifth Straight, Yanks Look to Future

New York. Oct. 6. (U.P.)-The fabulous New York Yankees, their reign extended to an unprecedented five straight years, planned today to strengethen an aging pitching staff which seemed to offer their frustrated opponents their only hope of ending the greatest success story in baseball history.

General Manager George Weiss hinted that the Yankees already were negotiating to acquire a star pitcher when he singled out the pitching corps as "our No. 1 problem for 1954."

"We have a good young team that could go on to win a sixth straight pennant next season," Weiss said. "Throughout the winter, our basic aim must be, however, to solidify our pitching."

Weiss gave no indication of the pitcher that the Yankees might be seeking but it was believed their first choice would be Mike Garcia, powerful righthander of the Cleveland Indians. Others the Yankees might be dickering for included 22-game winner Bob Poryesterday were called off because terfield of the Washington Senacenterfield, and Theta Xi vs. many of the team members had tors, rookie Bob Turley of the St. Louis Browns and either Bobby Shantz or Harry Byrd of the Philadelphia Athletics.

> For the present, however, Manager Casey Stengel and his play-

Their point spread is much greater than that of the two they share

cats have scored 90 points to their

opponents 14. Missouri's point

spread is 47 to 4 for their oppo-

nents and that of Colorado is 57

NEXT WEEKS SCHEDULE will

present only two conference

games, pitting Kansas against

once defeated Colorado and K-

State against Iowa State, who has

games involving teams of the Big Seven, pit Missouri against SMU

in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on

to their opponents 61.

ers exulted in their astounding string of successes—a record which not even the fabulous Yankees of the Babe Ruth era, John McGraw's greatest New York Giant teams or Connie Mack's finest athletic teams could match,

For with yesterday's dramatic 4-3 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Yankees wrote a new page in baseball history-five consecutive American League pennants crowned with five consecutive World Series triumphs. Baseball experts may contend that these Yankees are not the greatest team in baseball history, but the little agate line in the record book speaks for itself.

There were heroes galore in the Yankee camp-beginning, of course, with Stengel, who for years was regarded in baseball circles as a "humourous fellowbut a second-division manager." No man in baseball history ever answered the slur attached to his name in more convincing fashion.

Stengel, of course , will be back next season in an attempt to write still another record into the books. He is working on the second year of a two-year contract which calls for \$100,000 a year-the highest salary ever paid a manager.

Tech down to the final whistle bethe lead with though, as the Wild-fore losing 6-4.

The Sooners from Oklahoma will lock horns with the Texas Longhorns on Saturday afternoon in the same Cotton Bowl, this game being a feature of the Texas State Fair. Their work is cut out for them, but the Sooners should come out on top in this one by a slim margin.

one victory and two defeats. Other Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

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Cats Cause Comment; Tied For First in Loop

By MYRON SEIRER

Conference Standings)

	W	1,	T	Pet	Pts	Op
Kansas State	1	0	0	1.000	27	0
Kansas	1	0	0	1.000	23	0
Missouri	1	0	0	1.000	27	16
Colorado	0	1	0	.000	16	27
Nebraska	0	1	0	.000	0	27
Iowa State	0	1	. 0	.000	0	23
Oklahoma	•	-	-		-	-
(No	nco	nfe	ren	ice)		

(neo	-	THE			_
	W	L	T	Pet	Pts	O
Kansas State	2	1	0	.667	90	14
Missouri	2	1	0	.667	47	43
Colorado	2	1	0	.667	57	61
Iowa State	1	2	0	.333	35	58
Kansas	1	2	0	.333	30	32
Oklahoma	0	1	1	.250	28	34
Nebraska	0	2	1	.166	33	68

Following the 27-0 victory re- Friday night. Missouri should win nar but will be played at a later corded by the K-State Wildcats this game, but will find it rough over Nebraska, the Wildcats be- going as SMU battled Georgia came the talk of the Big Sever football circuit, and were also tied at the top of the Conference standings with Missouri and Kansas, with one victory apiece. Missouri gained an impressive victory over Colorado by a score of 27 to 16, and Kansas defeated Iowa State but their 23-0 victory was not nearly as impressive as those of K-State and Missouri,

> Oklahoma became involved in a 7-7 tie with the powerful Panthers from Pittsburgh and now hold a record of one defeat and one tie, but the Sooners should

K-State shares the lead with Missouri and Colorado with a rec-Southpaw Tommy Lasorda ord of two victories and one destopped Kansas City, the Yankees' feat in the total of all games American Association farm club, played, for a percentage of .667.

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PINES

Solution to Surpluses

A transfer of the resources (land, labor, and capital) used in the production of such crops as wheat, cotton, and potatoes to the production of citrus fruits, meat, poultry and sh, and dairy products, excepting butter, was pointed out as one of possible solutions to the surplus problem.

George Montgomery, head of the department of economics, suggested this solution at the final meeting of the Farm Policy Forum.

Professor Montgomery supported his statement by stating that the per capita consumption of wheat has decreased from 210 pounds prior to World War I to 135 pounds at the present.

ON THE OTHER HAND, said Montgomery, the per capital consumption of fruit has increased 15 percent and the consumption of dairy products has increased 25 percent.

The demand for crops such as wheat and potatoes, where there is now a large surplus, does not increase appreciably with increases in population, said Montgomery. The decline in the per capita consumption of these crops along with technological progress will offset the increases in population.

Montgomery, quoting some figures presented by Professor Halvorsen, University of Wisconsin, said the expected total demand for farm products by 1975 would show increases in the following products; dairy products, 45 to 50 percent; meat, poultry, and fish, 45 to 60 percent; citrus fruits, 130 to 150 percent. The demand for grain products would decrease 25 to 30 percent and the demand for potatoes would decrease 18 to 20 percent.

THESE ESTIMATIONS of future total demand take into account increase in population, said Montgomery.

Montgomery pointed out the transfer of agricultural labor into other occupations as a solution to better farm programs. We must keep the avenues open whereby certain numbers of farm people can shift to industry, he said.

These avenues consist of train- according to Luther Leavengood, of the series. ing the rural youth for industrial of the College music department, jobs, educating them in the opportunities of non-farm occupa- programming was done after subtions and assuring them of job scribers to the series had selected openings in the non-farm field, their choice from a group of prosaid Montgomery.

IN HIS DISCUSSION of the resource problem, Montgomery also attractive one yet" and said that suggested a freer farm market, in which the price paid by con- tinue to be used in the future gumers will act as a guide to farm production. Dictatorial acreages give the first program on October allotments and marketing quotas 21. She graduated from the Juilare totalitarian in nature, said liard school of music at age of 15, Montgomery.

"It seems to me," said D. Gale to win the Federated Women's Johnson, University of Chicago, club young artist award, in 1950. "a farm program emphasizing a She has appeared with the NBC greater degree of stability rather symphony, and the Boston symthan a high level of present day phony. prices would be more desirable."

Johnson said he did not believe given January 13, and will feature that government price supports the Kansas City Philharmonic orabove the world price level will chestra. An afternoon concert increase the overall average farm will be given for high school stuincome over a long period of time.

Price supports above the world price level create surpluses in the evening concert will be certain crops and also surpluses Charles Stratton of the College in farm labor, said Johnson.

Traffic Cases To Tribunal

Two students with a total of 12 parking tickets were the defendants in the first cases brought before the student tribunal last

A graduate assistant who lives on Seventeenth, appeared to explain why he had eight tickets for illegal parking. The case was refered to his dean on the grounds that as a staff member he does not come under the jurisdiction of the student court.

A second student, charged with four violations, was unable to attend because he is employed, Byron Bird, attorney general, explained. Members of the tribunal requested that he write a letter as evidence in his favor, and continued the case for a week.

In connection with a number of studetns who receive three or more traffic violation notices, the tribunal members agreed to let the dean of students take charge of notifying the parents of the student when necessary.

Methods of issuing special short-term parking permits to students using cars in class work were also discussed by the members. Some method of slowing down the speeders in front of the apartments on Seventeenth street was another topic that was dis- Alvin Hostetter, Theta Sig alumcussed in the session.

manager of the series. The final

posed programs. Leavengood

termed the schedule the "most

the method of selection will con-

A pianist, Claudette Sorel, will

and was the youngest person ever

The second program will be

dents of Manhattan and the sur-

rounding area. Guest soloist at

music department faculty.

Sets 4 Programs for Year

Offered at Farm Meet Kansas State lealan

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 7, 1953

NUMBER 20

Kidnapped Greenlease Boy Is Found Dead; FBI Nabs 2 Suspects

ISA Sets Meeting In Thompson Hall

The Independent Students' association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson hall on the second floor, according to Frank Schmidtlein, publicity chairman. A mixer will be held after the business meeting.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Three

Nancy Rittenoure, Betsy Hor ridge, and Diane Mall Vadnais are new Theta Sig pledges. Pledging was held at the home of Mrs. na, Tuesday evening.

The fourth and final program

of the 1953-54 series will be the

Slavenska - Franklin - Danilova

ballet company. The company of

32 and orchestra of 11 will do

their version of "Streetcar Named

Desire," "Nutcracker Suit,"

called "Impressions of a Ballet

This is the tenth season that

the series has been presented.

Started by a former college presi-

dent in 1943, and Manhattan

townspeople, the series has been

well received, and at present has

an \$8,000 program contracted.

While the series has never oper-

ated at a loss, according to

Leavengood, any deficit not cov-

ered by te sale of subscriptions

would be made up by a group of

112 local people who guarantee

to pay \$25, less the cost of their

own tickets, if the series ever goes

into the red. Such a prospect is

not likely, however, says Leaven-

Dancer."

good.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7. (U.P.)—The nine-day-old Bobby Greenlease kidnap case came to a crashing end today with discovery of his decomposed body in a shallow grave in St. Joseph, Mo., and the arrest of two persons in St. Louis.

Breaking with staggering suddenness, the report that the 6-year-old boy's body had been found were denied by shortly after the tragic news was announced. local law enforcement authorities in St. Joseph.

Within minutes, the fedand in Washington confirmed the men to the lawn of the Green-Hoover in Washington identified Hills. the two under arrest in St. Louis as Carl Austin Hall, 37, and Bonnie Brown Heady, 41.

law grew. Charles Augustus Lind- a.m. Monday. berg, Jr., 19-month-old son of the famous flier, was kidnapped March 1 near Hopewell, N.J. Ransom was paid but when the boy's body was found it had been re-The 1953-54 Manhattan Artist | RISE STEVENS, star of the duced almost to a skeleton. Bruno Series will feature "a well- Met, will present a concert Feb- Richard Hauptmann was executed rounded group of performers," ruary 28, for the third program for the crime which occurred March 1, 1932.

> Hoover also disclosed that Bobby's father, Robert C. Greenlease, 71-year-old millionaire Cadilac dealer here, had paid \$600,000 ransom. He said a great portion of the money had been recovered.

Hoover indicated that perhaps the boy had been murdered before "Madam Fifi," and a feature the ransom had been paid. He had been shot

> MEAGER DETAILS of the negotiations were disclosed here

Manhattan Artist Series

Seven in Hospital

Six boys and one girl make up the list of patients in Student Health today. They are Barry Emerson, Donald Keesling, Kenneth Kent, Walter Luffel, Donald Booth, and Keith Chrisman.

The lone girl patient is Marilyn Tommons.

until the first concert, and are priced at \$7.50, \$6 and \$3. These Season ticketes will be available back east, said Leavengood.

Robert Ledterman, Tulsa, Okla., and Norbert O'Neill, Kansas City, both partners of Greenlease in the eral bureau of investigation here automobile business, called newsdiscovery. FBI Director J. Edgar lease mansion in suburban Mission

Ledterman said that he and O'Neill were the contacts with the kidnapers for the family. He said THE CASE was shockingly simi- the money, in cash, was paid "on lar to the Lindbergh case, from a bridge" somewhere between which the present federal kidnap | Kansas City and St. Louis at 1:05

> HOOVER QUOTED Hall as admititng that he shot the boy. The body was found behind a residence owned by Mrs. Heady at 1201 South 38th St., St. Joseph. The body was decomposed, according to the FBI.

> Hoover named Hall as the one who handled letters demanding the \$600,000 ransom payment.

The two in custody in St. Louis, the FBI said, implicated Thomas John Marsh, 37, who was released from the Missouri penitentiary 2 years ago after serving a two-year term on a charge of molesting a

MRS. HEADY has a criminal record. Hall was paroled from the Missouri prison last April 24 from a five-year robbery sentence.

More than a week ago, on Monday, Sept. 28, at 11 a.m., a plump, 35-year-old, auburn-haired woman hailed a taxicab at a south Kansas City business district and ordered the driver to the exclusive Catholic day school, the French institute of Notre Dame De Sion, a short distance away where Bobby was in the primary grade.

Ordering the taxi to wait, the woman told a nun that she was Bobby's aunt, that his mother had are much less than the total cost suffered a heart attack while of seeing any one of the artists shopping, and that she had come to take him home.

Horse Tank Scores on Ags, Vet, Canines

By LORELEI JOHNSTON

The score on the aggies 1 vet, and 2 dogs for the first day of Ag week and the tank was hauled away about 4 o'clock yesterday.

As far as rivalry goes it was a pretty quiet day. Nine vets wandered down to the tank about 2 p.m. and dumped purple dye in the water but it was discovered before any damage was done. A

horse tank stood at 13 Ags, the situation and hobbled back to their cohorts but nothing hap-

> MOST AGGIES are taking no chances and are wearing their tried to pass the test with a cowhandkerchiefs in plain sight. Del- boy outfit, but the aggies weren't one in, Dean Ray I. Throckmorton bert Jamison, ag ed senior, wanted to be doubly sure no one in his family got dunked, and Scott, his four-year-old son, is also wearing the traditional garb.

ment. A little later two vets hob- the hanky. Eleven others followed so in he went. bled down on crutches to survey in the course of the morning. All interviewed said that next time they were on the campus they would be dressed right.

> Bob Robinson, grad student, satisfied. Although Robinson resisted, the aggies were too much for him and in he went.

PHIL NEYER claimed to be a chase followed but only one vet tiated the tub early in the morn-spicious checked in the dean's of- picture of a cowboy on it but the to dunk me in there."

was captured and given the treat-ling when he was caught without fice and decided he was in ag ed ags disagreed. Khankan led them

After Paul Sullivan had been dipped, he invited all the aggies to go with him to Sears and Roebuck for his proper identification.

Although the farmers were ready to throw anyone and everypassed by the tank in a blue suit with no handkerchief and was unaccosted.

RICK KHANKAN, ag sopho-

a merry chase before they brought him back to the tank for the usual punishment.

Most aggies were allowed to remove shoes, socks, and shirts if they wished before getting wet, but one went in with everything on, and two went in with next to nothing on.

The most serious casualty of the day was Bill Moats, who had a bit of purple dye in his hair.

As the first day of ag week geology student when asked where more, argued that he passed the closed the most famous last words Bob Burns, ag sophomore, ini- the handkerchief was. The sus- test with a paper napkin with a seemed to be "You're not going

Yale Pioneers in Alcohol Study; College Report Is First of Kind

New Haven, Conn.-A group of Yale's physical and social scientists working in a reconverted mansion at the edge of the University's campus is making a pioneer study of alcoholism in the United States.

This research program is headed by Seldon D. Bacon, director of Yale's Center of Alcohol Studies. Its findings so far have challenged many of the pet theories about alcoholism and have thrown new light on American drinking habits.

The first of a series of reports from the alcohol center is the widely-discussed "Drinking In College," published this week by the Yale University press. This report based on a study of 16,000 men and women students in 27 colleges and universities throughout the United States, is the first study ever made of the drinking habits of college students.

AMONG THE CONCLUSIONS reached in the book is the fact that the drinking patterns of most students are formed before they enter college.

The survey of college drinking is one of many being made at the Yale alcohol center. Some of the others include:

A study of the drinking habits of Jewish people in the United States to be published in the near future, a study of the use of wine and other alcoholic beverages by Americans of Italian descent and by Italians in Italy. and an analysis of law violations

resulting from alcoholism.

PERHAPS THE MOST important of these projects is a study of the bodily changes induced by small amounts of alcohol consumed by normal people. The purpose of this study, now being organized, is to find an explanation of why people drink.

"We're hoping to learn the basic facts about the ordinary drinker, and for the purpose of this project, we're not interested in the extremes," said Bacon. "We want to learn the effects on the body and emotions of a small amount of alcohol, in the hope that this knowledge will help us discover why people drink.

Yale's alcohol center started out in the 1920's as a laboratory of applied physiology. Initially, its only interest in alcohol was as a chemical factor in physiology, but as information of these early studies gained currency, the laboratory began to receive a mounting flood of questions related to the subject of alcoholism from teachers , ministers, doctors, policemen, and social workers.

THE PROGRAM was expanded

"Drinking In College," based on a six-year study, is the first major report of the alcohol center. This study establishes the foundation for a long range study of a large group of people containing a small proportion certain to become alcoholics.

"We at the alcohol center have long felt a need to study such a

group," said Bacon. "We decided on college students because they're relatively less inhibited about answering questionnaires than adults, and because they were available in groups on the

"ALSO," HE SAID, "we knew college students were old enough so we were sure a large number would have started drinking, but not so long ago that they would have forgotten when and under what circumstances.

plained, "all data on drinking habits were concerned with abnormal drinking and its relationship to divorce, crime and the like. We felt it essential to gain a picture of the normal drinking

"We studied the drinking habits of ethnic groups. But we also wanted to study a particular age group which we'd be able to follow for the next 25 or 30 years. As a result, we'll be able to trace the influence of marriage, of the change in economic status, of having children, and of changing attitudes on the drinking habits of these college

BACON said that it will be possible to conduct follow-up studies of students interviewed in this college-age group. Over 75 percent of them voluntarily gave their names for future

Colleges in all parts of the country including state-supported and privately-endowed schools,

campus.

"Until recently," Bacon excustoms of the American people.

students."

are represented in the survey.

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

There Is Still Discrimination In Aggieville

To the Editor:

Are Americans practicing their ideals of democracy which we consider synonymous with this country's name? There are reasons for me to think they are not. Is democracy being perpetuated when cafe proprietors refuse service to a person because he is a Negro?

When such an atrocious situation exists in the shadow of the state's finest educational instituion, these things become an

all school problem. Here at K-State, my nonmisroccopic eye can detect no racial discrimination. Housing, social functions, and classes are considered on an all school basis. When one steps off the campus the picture changes. I have been turned out of two places in Aggieville because I was a Negro. At the last place I was "graciously" informed that, "we have no accommodations for colored. I'm sorry." No acommodations when there were vacant stools at the counter? In Aggieville these conditions are definitely out of place.

At this school men and women are educated and prepared for the future. This education embodie all the morals and ideals by which men must live. We learn how to be tolerant and to realize that this country cannot survive without mutual co-operation. Democracy can only grow from a foundation built on democratic principles.

To those proprietors of cafes, drug stores, etc., in Aggieville and everywhere who do not regard an individual as to his color, but as an economic asset and a satisfied customer, I say, "Hats off to you"

EE Soph.

Today's World News

Norwegian Landslide Devours Homes, Bus

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

A HILLSIDE IN SUBURBAN Oslo, Norway, slid into the sea today burying homes and a busload of rush-hour commuters. Eyes witness reports from the scene indicated the landslide had taken a heavy toll of victims but authorities declined to estimate the number of persons killed by the falling wall of mud.

A police officer in charge of rescue operations said inhabitants of demolished houses in the area were removed and 1,000 school children were evacuated from their school, which apparently escaped damage. Road worker Olav Hansen gave the first report of the disaster.

"I was working on the road as usual when I suddenly noticed that the soil was beginning to quiver under my feet. Hardly had I become aware of that before the earth began to crack and large crevices opened up about me. Suddenly I heard a thunderous roar and everything around and beside me disappeared. The last thing I saw was a heavy truck coming at great speed from the road out onto the stricken area and being thrown into the sea," he said.

SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles said yesterday the United States is considering a possible non-aggression pact with Russia as one of a variety of ways to ease world tensions. Dulles emphasized at a news conference that the United States and its allies are urgently looking for ways to ease these tensions because of constantly increasing destructive power of weapons.

As the danger increases, he said, it becomes more necessary than ever to try to probe Russian capabilities and intentions. (But what good is a non-aggression pact after someone breaks it?)

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, solemnly facing a religious group, yesterday said that the United States has no choice but to build a huge atomic and hydrogen weapons stockpile to discourage any Russian idea of starting World War III. Speaking to a united church women's group, Mr. Eisenhower said with Russia "compelled by its purpose of world domination the new power sources cannot yet be made exclusively to serve the advancement of man's welfare and happiness."

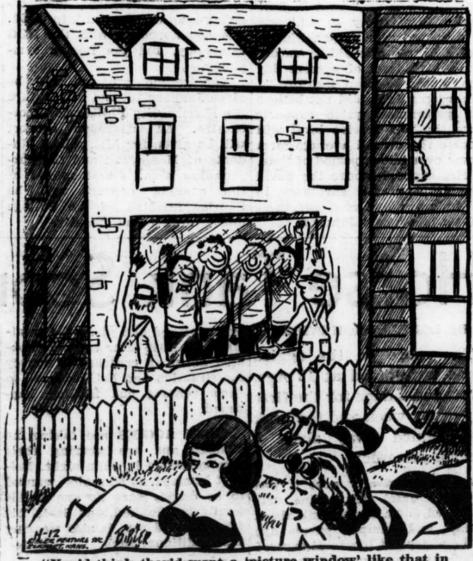
"Instead we are forced to concentrate on building such stores of armaments as can deter any attack against those who want to be free," he said.

COUNSEL FOR A GROUP of Mississippi Choctaw Indians notified the government that it owes them amounts ranging from \$2 to \$10 an acre for about 1,500,000 acres in that state. Ugh.

RANSOM NEGOTIATIONS apparently proceeded today for the release of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease, son of a Kansas City auto dealer. An official source revealed yesterday that contact had been made with the kidnaper. Speculation centered on the amount of money Cadillac dealer Robert Greenlease would be asked to pay if it became necessary to meet ransom demands of the kidnaper. A Chicago newspaper said that \$500,000 had been demanded.

EAST GERMANY'S RED PREMIER Otto Grotewohl today laid down the Communist terms for reunification of Germany-a madein-Moscow scheme for placing all Germany under the Communist yoke. His "little jewel" included confiscating mines, steel industries and chemical plants from "German and American monopolies," breaking up the farms of more than 247 acres, destroying air bases in West Germany, and conforming the West German tax system to that of East Germany. That fellow has got to go.

by Bibler Little Man On Campus



"You'd think they'd want a 'picture window' like that in FRONT of their house.

Record Review New York, (U.P.)-George Gir-

ard's trumpet solo on the Basin Street Six's Mercury Recording "Melancholy Rhapsody" should rank as one of the out-7-10 p.m. standing individual performances

Girard's trumpet is reminiscent of Bunny Berigan's in many passages. It is persuasive and authoritative without being ostentatious.

of 1953.

This is truly a fine record, because on the flipover the Basin Street Six team up for an authentic New Orleans version of the old Dixieland standby, "Pana-

During the dismal period while Dixieland was in a limbo and bop was waiting to be born, there was always Duke Ellington, one of the greatest artists of the 20th century, to make mood music.

The Duke is still very much around, and his latest Columbia LP, "Premiered by Ellington," is a masterful assembly of eight numbers which have stood up through the years, including "Stardust," "Stormy Weather," "Cocktails for Two" and "Flamingo."

Georgie Shaw's vocal on "Rags to Riches" (Decca) gets expert Latin-styled backing from Jimmie Leyden's orchestra. "Let Me Go, Devil" on the flippo is a warning to all.

Hillbilly hit of the week: "Catfish Boogie" by Tennessee Ernie on a Capitol single.

Calendar

Wednesday, October 7

Horticulture club picnic, Top of the World, 5 p.m.

ISA meeting and mixer, T209,

West Stadium students' swimming, N4, 5-6 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, Military

Science building, 5-6 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, A212 and 213

Vet and Student wives' swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Junior AVMA Auxiliary meeting.

Rec center, 8-11 p.m. Biology five week exams, WAg 212 and 312, 7-8 p.m.

"Robin Hood" movie by English department, J15, 4 p.m. Ag week

Thursday, October 8

Arab club meeting, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.

Home Ec lecture, Come-as-youare tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, Military Science building, 5-6 p.m.

Social and Recreation committee meeting, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.

Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting, J15, 7:30-

9:30 p.m. K-State Amateur Radio club meeting, Military Science building, 7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board regular meeting, J112, 5-6 p.m. Ag week

The Kansas State Collegian

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Full Music Slate Set This Year

A full schedule of musical events on the campus this year has been released by the College music department. The programs will include the Manhattan Artist Series, concerts, recitals, and the College Christmas program.

Sponsers of the music events are the Friends of Music and the Kansas State music department.

Events of the 1953-54 Artist Series will start October 21, with Claudette Sorel, pianist, being the featured performer. The second program of the series will be a concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, on January 13.

Guest piano soloist for the concert will be Charles Stratton, of the College music faculty.

THE THIRD SERIES program will present Rise Stevens, a mezzosoprano opera star, in a concert February 28. On March 11, the Slavenska-Franklin-Danilova ballet company with 32 players and an 11-piece orchestra will be featured.

will include one by the resident that night school classes have string quartet November 8, and been started in Clay Center and one November 22, by the College-Civic orchestra, with Luther Leavengood as conductor, and held last week in both places to Margaret Walker as pianist and guest soloist.

The KSC concert band, with Richard Coy as conductor, will present a program in the College auditorium January 10. A similar concert will be given by the Manhatten high school orchestra and I, General Psychology, Sociology chorus February 21. Larry Nor- I, and will be held twice weekly vell and Forest Davidson will for nine weeks. These courses conduct.

THE COLLEGE-CIVIC orchestra will present a second concert of home study and community March 21.

Other concerts will include one charge of the department. by the resident string quartet April 25, that will present the of the department of architecture College A Cappella choir, orchestra, and the College chorus.

The final concert will be the band "pops" concert May 9, with Richard Coy conducting.

A FACULTY RECITAL October 26, will present Robert Wilson Hays, organist, and Charles Wood, Meyer, Written Comm; and Tom baritone. Advanced College students will present a recital January 11. A junior recital, featuring February 1.

recital will present Margaret Wal- 3,200 feet down. ker, pianist, and Clyde Jussila, bassoonist. A senior recital for Jean Reid, Soprano, will be held February 15.

A second faculty recital will be given March 8, and will present Warren Walker, celloist, George Leedham, violinist, and Charles Stratton, pianist. The final recital will be given by advanced students May 10.

OTHER ITEMS on the schedule are the annual Christmas vespers. to be given December 13, and the annual Christmas assembly, December 18. The Christmas assembly will include Handel's Messiah, the A Cappella choir, the College chorus and orchestra, and soloists.

All the events are free with the exception of the Artist Series and the April 25 concert.

The College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., has the oldest law school in the United States and the second oldest in the English-speaking world. The chair of jurisprudence was established in 1779.

Although men were outnumbered five to one, Marvin Hunt, sophomore in Institutional Management, was elected secretarytreasurer of the Dietetic and Restaurant Management club, at their first meeting last week.

The thirty women of the club boast a total of six male members. all enrolled in the Institutional and Restaurant Management curriculum. This is the only home ec organization on campus with men on the roll call.

Assistant Professor Grace Shugart was chosen as the new faculty adviser, replacing Professor Bessie West, adviser last year.

Sue Van Deventer, president, introduced faculty members to the group and appointed Kathleen Burns to serve on the steering committee for the Snowball, annual Home Ec club dance.

Announcement was made of the state home economics meeting to be held Saturday, October 10, at the College of Emporia.

College Organizes **Extension Courses**

Carl Tjerandsen, director of Concerts on the music program general extension, has announced Fort Riley.

> An organizational meeting was make final arrangements. A course in elementary drawing will be offered in Clay Center every Hampshire, Suffolk, Southdown, Wednesday evening for 15 weeks while the Fort Riley courses include Oral Communication I, Written Communication I, Economics will be offered to off duty military personnel by the department service with Herbert Maccoby in

Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman and allied arts will instruct the Clay Center drawing class. Holding classes at Fort Riley will be: Prof. Roy C. Langford, General Psychology; Prof. Linwood L. Hodgdon, Sociology; Instructors Boyd Mangus, Oral Comm; Edgar Downs, Economics.

Whales can give to enormous James Blake, pianist, will be given depths. There is a record instance of a sperm whale becoming en-The following Monday, a faculty tangled in a submarine cable



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JEWELER

WEDNESDAY CAMPUS SPECIAL .

HAMBURGER PLATE

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In Club Office Study Here from Abr Study Here from Abroad

tries are represented by the 84 foreign students attending Kansas State this fall. In addition to these there are about 16 American citizens from Hawaii and Puerto

The Near East is well-represented with 21 students. Six of these are from Jordan, nine from Iraq, four from Iran, and two from Israel. Persons who came from English-speaking countries include seven from Canada, one from New Zealand, and one from the Philippines.

Other countries represented are Egypt, Germany, India, Sweden, Brazil, Switzerland, France, Peru,

KSC Stock

Entered In

K. C. Royal

Kansas State will have ap-

proximately 99 head of livestock

entered in the American Royal at

Kansas City October 16. Dr. T.

Donald Bell, sending sheep, Prof.

Don Good, beef cattle, and Prof.

C. E. Aubel, swine, all of the

animal husbandry department,

said that their entries have been

consisting of all five breeds-

Shopshire, and Rambouillet-

will be sent, Dr. Bell said. Kan-

sas State generally enters more

sheep than anyone else, he said,

and will have 15 fleeces entered

Professor Good said that 14

head of steers, three Shorthorns,

in the wool show this year.

Approximately 60 head of sheep

More than 30 different coun- Turkey, China, and many other nations.

> The School of Agriculture held the highest interest for the students with 19 of them enrolled in this field. Fourteen chose to specialize in the arts and sciences school. Ordinarily the school of home economics has several foreign students, but only one chose the field this fall.

Graduate students are greatest in number among foreign students with 29 enrolled. The freshman class has 15, the sophomore and junior classes each have nine, and Nancy Blackburn were appointed the senior class has 12. Ten of to the Homecoming float comthe students are in a special mittee. classification.

be sent, Professor Aubel said.

Three herdsmen accompanying the entries will be Tom Dean, sheep; Vernon Lindell, cattle; and Claude Dunn, swine.

Petroleum companies produced and delivered a record of 136,-532.246 gallons of gasoline per day during 1952. This would be enough gasoline to drive an automobile for more than 376,122

Exchange Student On 4-H Program

A trip to Austria through screen shots was presented by Marion Tongish, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, to the Collegiate 4-H club members at their regular meeting last Thursday. Delegates for next fall will soon be chosen and anyone interested should contact Loren Goyen, announced Harold Reed, president.

Election was held to fill officer vacancies: Warren Prawl, vice president, Eldon Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Nancy West, pianist, Dick Reinhart, Nelson Galle, Virginia Balthrop, and

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five Herefords, and six Angus will be taken to the show. once for your outfit of Assortments on approval and other samples FREE. But hurry! Twenty-five head of swine consisting of Poland Chinas, Durocs, Address..... MIDWEST CARD CO., Dept. 117-5 and Spotted Poland Chinas will

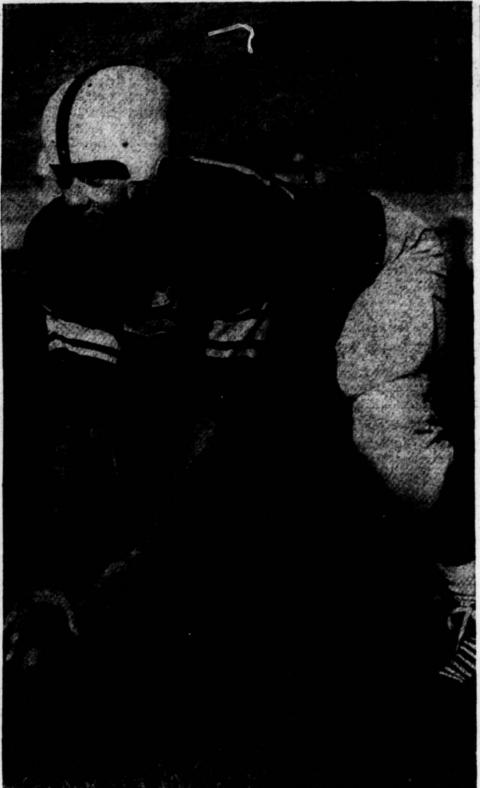


BLACK IS BACK

For wear with blue or grey

The latest news in menswear is the growing popularity of black shoes, especially for wear with blue or grey slacks or suits. It's a combination recommended by the nation's outstanding fashion authorities. We've stocked plenty of handsome black styles for your selection. See them today.

The Bootery



JIM FUREY, hard charging lineman, gives Coach Bill Meek a lot of additional punch and hustle at the center spot. Furey is a sophomore and should add plenty of power to the team in the next two years.

Huskers Lick Wounds, I-State Ready for Cats

Glassford said today he was "not not be sidelined for the season. taking my team east to get

and it might as well be Pitt.

The Huskers planned to scrimmage today and to hold a mornboarding a train for Pittsburgh, night.

QUARTERBACK John Bordogna was expected to be ready for Saturday's test, but guard Don Glantz probably will not be available Both were injured in last Saturday's game.

Ames, Iowa-Coach Abe Stuber's Iowa State football team planned a last rough workout today, before "letting up" prior to Saturday's game with Kansas State here.

Stuber yesterday said his squad was "looking much sharper."

Lawrence, Kan.—Footballers at tember 4, 1953. Kansas university expect another rugged workout today, as coach J. V. Sikes prepared his charges for the Big Seven clash with Colorado.

SIKES RAN HIS squad through a rough two and one-half hour workout yesterday, he especially commended the varsity line for its work in protecting passes.

Columbia, Mo.—The Missouri university Tigers rejoiced in learning yesterday that Ed Mer-

Midway

Junction City Bargain Night Tonight Admission only \$1 per carload Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie in "HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL" in technicolor . . . plus

"SUBMARINE"

Lincoln, Neb. - Coach Bill rifield and Tony Scardino will

Coach Don Faurot revealed that x-rays showed their-injuries Winless Nebraska meets Pitts- were not as serious as first beburg Saturday and as Glassford lieved. Both have been out of put it, "We got to beat somebody action, along with reserve halfback Jerry Schoonmaker, since Saturday's game.

All three wil be out of action ing session tomorrow before when the Tigers meet SMU Friday

Further Proof That Mail Always Gets There

Holyoke, Mass. (U.P.)-Miss Helen Doyle of Holyoke hopes Miss H. C. Bates of Chicago hasn't been holding her breath.

Miss Doyle and Miss Bates were classmates at Mt. Holyoke college. On August 8, 1906, Miss Bates mailed a postcard to Miss Doyle from Chicago saying, "Don't forget to write" and "Don't forget

The postcard arrived here Sep-

Irish Top Colleges In Football Ratings

New York, Oct. 5. (U.P.)-Powerful Notre Dame, which in its first two victories has all but drowned the pre-season forebodings of Coach Frank Leahy, topped the United Press College Football Ratings today for the second week in a row.

pessimistic prediction that "we'll be lucky to make a sideration in this week's ratings.
They were Georgia, Army, Iowa, first down this season." And Utah, Missouri and Pittsburgh. after impressive victories over Oklahoma and Purdue. the Irish this week were the first place choice of 27 of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press, Rating Board.

Michigan State, last season's mythical National Champion, gained some ground on the Irish, while U.C.L.A. and Ohio State retained last week's third and fourth ratings. This week's rankings showed few changes after weekend games that generally wound up according to form.

THERE WAS ONLY one change among the top 10 teams, Duke replacing Oklahoma.

Notre Dame had 332 of a possible 350 points and Michigan State, now working on a 26-game winning streak, had 291. Although the Irish attracted two more first place votes and seven more points than last week, Michigan State narrowed the margin between them from 61 to 41 points. The Spartans were the first place choice of four coaches. No coach voted Notre Dame lower than fifth place.

U.C.L.A. had two first place votes and 200 points, and Ohio State had 194 points. Maryland, Southern California and Michigan were bunched closely for the next three places, with 147, 144 and 142 points, respectively.

Baylor, with 85 points; Georgia Tech, with 69, and Duke, with 66, rounded out the top 10 teams in that order.

MARYLAND, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and Rice (which ranked 11th) each received one first place vote.

This week's top 10 thus was made up of four Midwest teams, three from the South, two from the Pacific Coast, and one from the Southwest.

Maryland and Southern California swapped the places each held last week; Michigan held seventh; Baylor and Georgia Tech each jumped up one notch, while Duke advanced from 12th to 10th.

Rice headed the second 10 teams, followed in order by L.S.U., Mississippi State, Texas, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Navy, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Holy

SIX OTHER TEAMS were among the 26 that received con-

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Naturally, few took much stock in Leah's customary

United Press Ratings

(First place votes and won-andlost records in parentheses):

- 3. U.C.L.A. (2) (3-0)
- 4. Ohio State (2-0) 5. Maryland (1) (3-0)
- 9. Georgia Tech (2-0-1)

Second Ten-11, Rice (1), 59; 12, Louisiana State, 41; 13, Mississsippi State, 40; 14, Texas, 37; 15, Oklahoma, 32; 16, West Virginia, 12; 17, Navy, 8; 18, Pennsylvania, 7; 19, Wisconsin, 6; 20, Holy Cross, 3.

Others-Georgia, Army, Iowa and Utah, 2 each; Missouri and Pittsburgh, 1 each.

Boys, Just Boys

Hanover, N. H. (U.P.)-A local resident, thumbing through an old book titled "Have Faith in Massachusetts," found this inscription: "To Edwin K. Hall, in recollection of his son and my son who have the privilege by the grace of God to be boys through all eternity."



Technicolor JAMES STEWART

THUNDER BAY"

Latest News

Team

- Points 2. Michigan State (3) (2-0) 291
- 6. Southern Cal (1) (3-0)
- 7. Michigan (2-0) 142 8. Baylor (2-0)
- 10. Duke (3-0)



Thursday! JOANNE DRU

Continuous from 1:50

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 7, 1953-4

Marquette's Coach Lauds One-Platoon

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.(U.P.)-Marquette University Coach Lisle (Liz) Blackbourn today praised the return to one-platoon football; although he admitted he was still using two platoons.

"I prefer to call them squads, rather than platoons," Blackbourn said, "and each squad plays both offense and defense, so we're not violating any rules."

The Marquette Hilltoppers suf-1. Notre Dame (27) (2-0) 332 fered their first loss in three starts Saturday when they dropped a 13 to 11 decision to their intra-state rivals, the University of Wisconsin.

> "We played a good game and might have won if it hadn't raines," Blackbourn told his play-

> Blackbourn's system is to develop two nearl equal "first" teams. He uses one in the first period, then sends in his second squad in the second quarter, "no matter what the score is or where the ball is when the quarter ends." He then puts his starting team back in the game in the third period and winds up with his second squad in the final quarter.

"We figured in the spring that if we could build two nearly equal squads, we'd be better in the second quarter and a lot better in the fourth period than our opponents," Blackbourn said .

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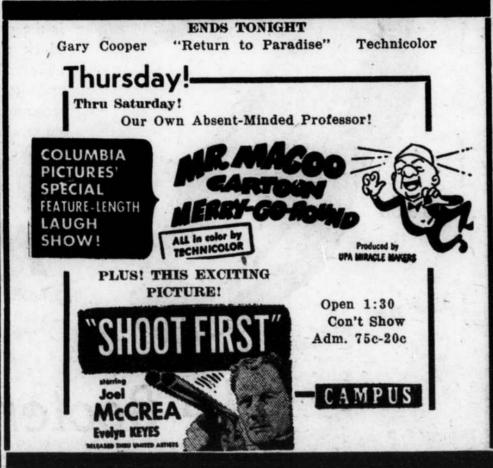
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> THURSDAY OCTOBER 8

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Collegian **PORTS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Wednesday, October 7, 1953

Eight IM Teams Triumph in Touch

There were eight intramural touch football games in the fraternity division played yesterday afternoon and there are six independent games and one fraternity game scheduled for this afternoon.

The scores of yesterdays games are Sigma Alpha Epsilon

defeated Phi Kappa Tau 43-0; Sigma Chi Beat Alpha Tau Omega 20-6; Farm house won from Theta Xi 6-0; and Sigma Phi Epsilon edged out Beta Sigma Psi 14-13, in an overtime session.

Beta Theta Pi routed Acacia 39-13; Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to Alpha Gamma Rho 30-13; Delta Sigma Phi went down to Sigma Nu 24-6; and Pi Kappa Alpha won over Phi Kappa 6-0.

THOSE GAMES BEING played on the military drill field at 4:15 it with a straight face! are Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa at the northwest end; W.S.H. vs. Y.M.C.A. at the northest end. The age of his pitching staff. only game at the city park today is between the Whoozits and Newman Club.

At 5:15 three games will be played on the military drill field. They are W.F.A.C. vs. Hosenose Gang in the northeast end; Cowboys vs. Hui-O-Makules in the northcenter field and I.S.A. will play Acropolis in the northeast

Blues Have Last Chance

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7 (U.P.)-World Series in four straight of 'em to help us. games.

Montreal, Brooklyn Dodger farm club, has defeated the New York Yankee club from Kansas can wrap up the most coveted minor league title tonight.

Montreal will bank on pitcher Ed Roebuck (15-14). The rugged righthander handcuffed the Blues with seven hits in the first game of the series, while Ferris, starting for the Blues, was pulled after giving up six runs on five hits in two-and-one-third innings.

All necessary remaining games in the series will be played in Kansas City. The first three were played in Montreal.

K-Club Launches New Endeavor

Members of the College K-Club, an organization of K-State lettermen, have launched a new endeavor. Starting at this season's home football games, K-Club members are promoting the sale of "K-Cushions", plastic and fiber covered pillows displaying the symbolic Wildcat.

Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic firector and sponsor for K-Club, explained that the new cushions offered two-way benefit. "They beaten 19-7. The only defeat that make hard stadium seats a lot year was a nonconference game easier to endure during long with Tulsa when the Cats lost games," he pointed out. "And 19-7. they bring in revenue for use in! K-Club activities."

football game.

Yanks Will Need Help Next Year

New York, Oct. 7. (U.P.)—Casey Stengel insisted today that his World Champion Yankees "need help"-and what's more, he said

Disregarding the snickers which greeted his statement, Stengel said Jr. A.V.M.A. in the northcenter he saw certain signs of future field; and House of Williams vs. trouble because of the advanced

> "Laugh if you like," he said, "but the fact is that fellows like Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat, Vic Raschi and Johnny Sain ain't exactly kids any more.

> "We're gonna have to make some changes in our pitching staff because of its age. These fellows just can't pitch as often as they used to any more and that's all there is to it."

Working himself into a worrying mood, the Yankee Manager said he was sure there would be "a lot of deals" among the other clubs this winter.

"Sure, we need help," he declared, "but who's gonna give it The Kansas City Blues send Bob to us? The other clubs will prob-Feris (5-5) to the mound tonight ably deal among themselves this in efforts to stop the Montreal winter and they'll all be strength-Royals from sweeping the Little ened. But you can't expect any

> "Which one of them will be the strongest next year? Hell! How do I know? They'll probably make so many deals that you won't be able to recognize 'em next April. I'll have to see the trades they make before I know which one will give us the most trouble."

Last Time Wildcats Won Two in a Row

The last time the Kansas State Wildcats won two games in a row was in 1941 when they beat Nebraska university 12-6 and then beat South Carolina 3-0.

It also has been a long time since the aCts won two consecutive conference games. This dates back to 1933 when the Wildcats beat K.U. 6-0, beat Iowa State 7-0, and then beat Oklahoma 14-0. The following year the Cats won the Big Six, before Colorado came into the league, under Coach Lynn Waldorf.

Some of the scores in the victorious years of 1934 were Missouri beaten 29-0; Oklahoma heaten 8-7; Iowa State beaten 20-0; K.U. beaten 13-0; and Nebraska

The last time we beat K.U was in 1944 when the Wildcats Knorr explained that the cush- dropped the Hawks 18-14. Could ions were on sale at East Stadium be, that the trick will turn again before and during each Wildcat and old State will beat them this

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

-3 BIG DAYS-THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Open till 9 Thursday

We have accumulated some odds and ends and short lots that we need to dispose of in order to make room for additional incoming merchandise. Costs have been forgotten. Prices have been slashed for quick sale.

MEN'S

SUITS Values to \$55

\$12.50

100% WOOL-SIZES 34-37 . . . OUT THEY GO

MEN'S

SUITS Values to \$60

\$17.50

MEN'S

JACKETS Values to \$13.95

\$5.00

MEN'S

SLACKS

\$5.00

MEN'S

TOPCOATS Special Group \$15.00

Handkerchiefs 12 for \$1.00

OPPORTUNITY DAYS SPECIAL

MEN'S

SPORT COATS SORRY - NO ALTERATIONS

Barnwarmer Specials

Dickie Western Jeans \$3.25

Red and Blue Bandana

Handkerchiefs Extra Large

25c

Western Hats

50c

Dress

Dress URQUHART'S .ess

Delta Dedication Draws 300

More than 300 alumni and | Wednesday night at the Pi Beta | Barber, George Betz, Martin Eby wives attended the dedication of the Delta Tau Delta shelter Saturday morning.

Among the prominent speakers at the dedication were President James A. McCain, Governor Edward F. Arn, Senator Frank Carlson, National Pres. Martin Dickinson, and executive secretary Hugh Shields representing the national fraternity.

Alumni from as far away as New Hampshire, Connecticut, Illinois, Idaho, and Arkansas attended the dedication and the banquet that evening in the Wareham hotel. Almost every graduating class from 1916 on was represented.

V. D. Foltz, faculty advisor of fraternities, gave a short address at the banquet as did Dickinson. Paul Skinner, Wichita, acted as Toastmaster. Bill Ross, Sabetha, is president of the local chapter, and Ward Keller, Manhattan, is advisor.

Cngagements Lay-Allingham

The pinning of Dorothy Lay and Larry Allingham was announced mal initiation last Sunday for Paul

houses with chocolates and cigars. Dorothy is a social science sophomore and Larry is a sophomore in pre-med. Both are from Manhat-

Wright-Hill

Cigars at the Sigma Chi house recently announced the pinning of Eleanor Wright, Alpha Chi Omega, and Howard Hill. Eleanor is a '53 graduate in technical journalism from Topeka and Howard is a junior in speech from Manhat-

Faubion-Nestler

Eleanor Faubion, Chi, Omega, Hutchinson, and Carl Nestler, Kappa Sigma from Atchison. passed chocolates and cigars last week to announce their pinning. Elinor is a junior in home economics and journalism and Carl is a junior in business adminis-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held for-

Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gerry Hart, Bob McCulley, Keith Mohl, and Roger Orban.

++++

New active members of Clovia are Mary Alice Todd, Vera Banman, and Joan Harding.

++++

Parties

Theta Xi's entertained their dates at a hayrack ride last Friday night.

pledge class had a hayrack ride Friday night.

Frank Beeby, Topeka, was a guest at the House of Williams last weekend. Frank was a sophomore in business administration last year. He is going into the

+ + + +

Candidates for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta Flush Bowl queen will be dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house tomorrow night. Last night the girls were guests of Phi Delta Theta for dinner. The candidates are: Doris Salter, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Frohn, Alpha Delta here provided alarm clock service Pi; Diane Fellows, Alpha Xi when an ice storm crippled power Delta; Andrea Simmons, Chi lines. Without power, electric Omega; Jan Austin, Delta Delta clocks stopped. The cops accom-Delta; Diana Siemers, Kappa Del- modatingly telephoned more than ta; Maryolive Manly, Kappa Kap- a score of workers and awakened pa Gamma; and Susan Sears, Pi them in time to get to their jobs. Beta Phi.

James F. Lawrence is the new president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Stan Elsea is vicepresident; George F. Johnson, secretary; Wesley Harms, treasurer; Curtis G. Park, social chairman; Walter J. Herman, intramural manager; Earl M. Brown, rush chairman; Peter J. Patchin,

Texas Oil Company

Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, will hold campus interviews today, according to Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Bureau.

Interviews are being scheduled in the mechanical engineering office for 1954 graduates in civil, mechanical, chemical, electrical, industrial, and architectural engineering and for chemistry, physics, geophysics, geology and mathematic majors.

Juniors in geophysics, geology. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon mathematics, and electrical engineering who are interested in summer employment in the geophysics' section of this company should also register for interviews in the mechanical engineering office.

Interviews for business administration students graduating in 1954 in the areas of accounting, marketing, or sales are being scheduled in WAg 324A. Also, other students interested and qualified in these business areas should schedule an interview in WAg 324A.

Additional information may be obtained at the various offices in the different fields of study.

De Luxe Service

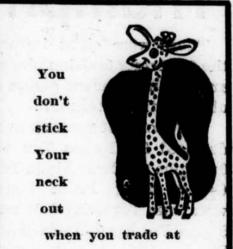
Hamden, Conn. (U.P.) - Police

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 7, 1953-6

Gingrich Sets Room Schedule

R. F. Gingrich, plant superintendent, has been placed in charge of scheduling and assigning rooms for campus activities. Scheduling has previously been handled in Registrar Eric Tebow's office. Gingrich may be contacted at his office, A122, or by telephone,

Concord grapes are the chief agricultural products of Put-in-Bay Island, site of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's victory over a British Lake Erie fleet in the War of 1812.



Romig's Conoco

601 N. Manhattan

FOR THE FINEST FOOD IN TOWN . . . COME TO

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STEAKS — CHICKEN — SHRIMP

HOME-MADE ICE-BOX PIES

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Chicago U. Economist Digs At Farmer's Parity Prices

By JERRY WATERS Of the Collegian Staff

There should be a government support for professor's salaries at 90 per cent parity, said D. Gale Johnson, professor of economics, University of Chicago, in creating a somewhat humorous but critical analogy to farmer's demands for high parity prices.

At present college salaries are about 65 per cent parity. This can be pretty well proved by data using any three of base parity periods, said Johnson.

"As there is no doubt that our product is essential, why are professors in such bad shape?' queried Johnson. For one reason colleges have invested too much money in buildings. Next there has been too large an increase in administrative overhead. Also tuition payments have not increased enough. As tuition payments increased 35 per cent so did professor's salaries increase 35 per cent, said Johnson.

ANOTHER ONE of our problems, said Johnson, is that there are too many foreign professors in America. One out of every five college and university professors is a foreigner.

One of our basic problems, said Johnson, stems from the fact that we are quite individualistic, thereby we are not easily organized.

"Although a salary support at 100 per cent parity would be more lucrative we are willing to settle for 90 per cent, considering we are only receiving 65 per cent parity at the present," said John-

"IF THE SALARY is to be 90 per cent parity we could reduce the number of students as we

are now teaching 40 per cent more students than in 1940. We could also decrease the number of classes," said Johnson.

Now all this would probably mean that some of the professors would have to transfer to other ocupations but that is all right as those remaining would be receiving higher salaries, said John-

Another solution would be to let the government subsidize the professors to make up the difference between the 65 per cent parity they now receive and the 90 per cent parity they would like ritualist; and Robert D. Graham, to receive. "But as professors are pledge trainer. individualists this would probably not work, for it would entail government intervention in the educational system," said Johnson.

SOME MAY say that efforts should be made to increase the demand for professors but as education has been subsidized for many years and the professors are still in a bad way this seems to offer little hope, said Johnson.

In view of all these facts Johnson concluded that, "we cannot always have those things we de-

In March, 1838, the Ohio legislature passed a law outlawing imprisonment for debt.

SQUARE DANCE COURSE

10 WEEKS-\$1.00 Starts Thursday, October 8th

Sponsored by Manhattan Recreation Commission





\$166.75





These three ring mountings are identical in design. The three diamonds are EXACTLY THE SAME WEIGHT AND SIZE. The three rings vary in value and price. Come in and see this interesting comparison and we shall be glad to explain why three diamonds of exact size of similar appearance can be of wide variation in value and price.

W. B. Dougherty

Wareham Theater Building

It's easy! It's fun to paint





Here's everything you need to paint a lovely tray, waste basket or desk basket. There are 9 beautiful and matching designs to choose from in all 3 items. No lessons needed. Young or old, you'll love to paint Tole Craft!



TOYS and HOBBIES

Band Hopes To Show Uniforms To Ike, C.U.

The 123-member Kansas State band hopes to be sporting new uniforms when they perform Friday, October 16, at the Abilene Telcome for President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is paying a brief visit to his home town to inspect the memorial there.

Richard Coy, band director, says delivery of the uniforms has been promised before the October 16 date. If delivery is as scheduled, most K-State followers will get their first look at the new uniforms the next day, October 17, when the band performs at halftime ceremonies of the Colorado University-K-State football game.

The uniforms will be French blue, with white stripes down the trouser legs, a diagonal white stripe across the sleeve, white spats, and a white plastic cover ment of zoology, Dr. Otto W. for caps for parade purposes. All Tiemeier of the department diswhite areas are piped with navy closed recently. blue cord. Coats are in the double breasted style and have no belts.

ordered, but Director Coy says the species, combination of fish, later in the season.

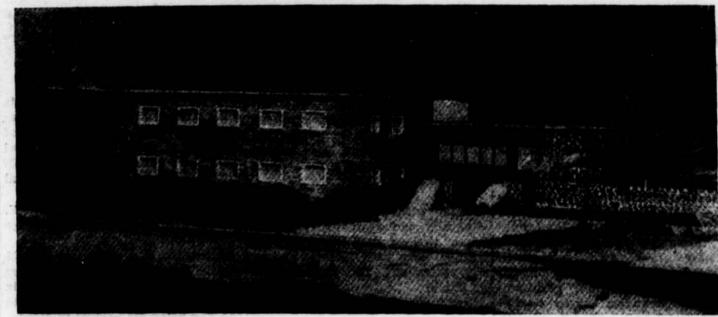
Conservationists To See Movies

Movies will be shown at the meeting of the Conservation club, 7:30 Thursday night in Fairchild

Shown will be "Making of the Air Shooter," "On the Wing," and "Fishing Thrills."

Jack DeForest, president, said that everyone is invited to come K-State entomologist, and Joseph see these movies.

room houses.



THE NEW SIG EP HOUSE is rapidly being constructed north of the Delta Tau Delta house, according to Jay Yancey, Sig Ep president. It is expected to be completed by next September and will house 64 men. The present house is at 221 North Delaware.

Campus Briefs

Using 23 ponds on privatelyowned farms, the College is con-Matching overcoats have been ducting experiments to determine delivery is not scheduled until and size of fish that do best in Kansas ponds. They also are studying the effects on production of fish caused by cattle trampling pond shore lines.

> Working with Tiemeier is Dr. Robert B. Moorman, also of the zoology department. They will stock ponds with combinations of black bass, bluegill sunfish, channel catfish, and other game and food species.

A TECHNICAL BULLETIN D.C. and Athens, Ga. written by Ralph L. Parker, O. Moffett, former graduate student, has been published by the foundation. On the trip the 4-One jet engine generated ag experiment station. The rela- H'ers will have an opportunity enough heat to warm 1,372 five- tionship between such weather to visit historic places of interest factors as rainfall, temperature,

BETTER FISHING in Kansas is and sunshine and the amount of the aim of a project by the depart- surplus nectar stored by colonies of honeybees is explored in the bulletin.

The work is based upon daily records of gains and losses of scale colonies kept at the K-State apiary here since 1918.

A former K-Stater, Charles L. Marshall, was recently elected president of the Kansas Builders Forum. Marshall, a Topeka architect, graduated from the department of architecture and allied arts in 1927.

J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H the state 4-H club promotional activity winners for this year, will leave Friday for a ten day trip to Philadelphia, Washington,

This educational trip is the promotional activity award to state winners by the Sears Roebuck and see club work in other states.

Polio Fund Loses Out

Newburgh, N.Y. (U.P.) - Two

the "meanest thief" title-who-

ever stole \$6 raised by neighbor-

hood youngsters for the polio

But, Rose Marie, left her purse

The youngsters wonder what

the robber bought with the money.

As Rose Marie put it: "What

could be worth six dollars? Es-

You'll be pleased with a Col-

pecially that six dollars."

To "Meanest Thief"

with \$11.

with \$6.

H-E Art Wins Second Spot In State Fair

Kansas State jumped from third to second place with home economics art department entries in the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka recently. K-State has been given third place in this division for several years. Kansas university took top honors this year.

Miss Harris, associate professor of art and chairman of the exhibit committee, said that K-State entered a small display but that the pieces were of such good quality that they stood up well against the larger K.U. collection.

Kansas State entered silver club leader at K-State, along with jewelry, wood carving, stitchery, weaving, ceramics, and silk screen printing. Sixteen girls entered the competition for Kansas State.

> Silver jewelry-Carolyn Hanson, Barbara Larberg, Miss Dorothy Trepal, and Mrs. Lillian Ruberson; wood carving-Joan Robinson, Barbara Weathered, and Ilomay Williamson; stitchery-Allison Sayler, and Margaret Shoemaker.

Weaving-Joyce Finch, Mrs. James Patrick, Doris Milliken, Donna Swords, Mary Alice Todd, and Elaine Woodbury; ceramics-Dorothy Hoesli and Miss Dorothy Trepal; silk screen printing-Miss Dorothy Trepal and Joan girls here have a candidate for Robinson.

Clippings

Holyoke, Mass. (U.P.)—A young Rose Marie Lena, nine, and her man serving a three-month jail sister. Louise, six, sparked a drive sentence here apparently takes to sell cup cakes and soda and pride in his press notices. When put on a show. They wound up he was stopped for driving an uninsured automobile without a license, police found in his walunguarded on a porch for a few let a press clipping that showed he minutes, and a thief made off had been in court previously for the same offense.

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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .63 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Single or double room. One block om campus. Ph. 4389. 19-23

Private entrance, shower, refrigera-tor and garage. Ph. 2030. Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

1947 Indian "74." Good condition. Low mileage. Call 59268 after 7:30 p.m. or see at 1015 Bluemont on 17-21

Used portable radios. Several mod-els. Dodd's, 417 Poyntz. 20

Razon Heads. Kipps. WANTED TO BUY

Tux 42 Long Coat, 36 pants. White Dinner Coat, 42 long. Ph. 66885. 19-21

LOST

Wrist watch with expansion bracelet in Classroom Building sometime last Friday. If found please return to Warter Martin, 925-Bluemont. REWARD. 20-22

BUSINESS SERVICE

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repair. Bradstreet's. 17-37

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 17-21 Dtr

Razor Heads. Kipps.

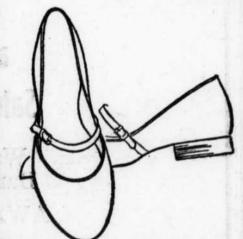
Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd,

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appoint-ment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shep, 311A Poyntz.

legian want ad. For that DRESSY



The Ever Dominant

OCCASION-

Strap in:

Blue Calf Black Calf Black Suede

Sizes 4 - 10 AA - B

\$15.98

KIMSEY'S Shoes

New Sig Ep Frat House Is Underway

Construction of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house is progressing rapidly, according to Jay Yancey, president of the K-State chapter.

The Sig Eps' new home will be located north of recently opened Delta Tau Delta house. The building will cost \$135,000 and will be completed and ready to move into by next September, says Yancey. The structure will house 64 men.

First plans for the building were made by the fraternity before the Korean war but were delayed until the war was over. The construction work is being done by Mont Green of Manhattan. Among the people who have aided the group with the house project are Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director; Conrad Eriksen, associate professor of economics; and Vern Boyd, a Manhattan businessman.

The present Sig Ep house is at 221 North Delaware.

Medical School Exams Given

Medical college admission tests for the 1954-55 term will be given pre-medicine students by the student counseling center November 2, according to Prof. Theodore R. Cross, director of the counseling center.

Students wishing to take the examination should secure application forms and bulletins of information from Dr. Mary T. Harman, pre-med adviser, in F115. Applications, together with a ten dollar entrance fee, must be mailed to the education testing service in Princeton, New Jersey, before October 19.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

DON'T FORGET

 \mathbf{THE}

Barnwarmer SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 10

NICHOLS GYM

MUSIC BY

"The Biggest Little Band in the Land"

8-12 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 A COUPLE

ON SALE IN WEST AG and ANDERSON HALL

Get Yours Now!

New Zealand Graduate Student Sees America As 'Most Intriguing' Place

By DIANE BRAINARD Of the Collegian Staff

America, with its super-markets,, drive-ins, football, and a language not quite English, is "most intriguing" to Grace Smith, the only New Zealand student at

Miss Smith, who is doing graduate work in dietetics and is graduate assistant in Southeast, says that although most New Zealanders go to England for advanced studies, she felt America had much more to offer in the dietetics field. "Your food looks much more attractive; the British are conservative," she adds.

When Lucile Rust, professor of vocational education at K-State, was working at the home science school in Dunedin, New Zealand, she suggested graduate work at K-State to Miss Smith.

THE TRIP to the United States was a long and varied one for Miss Smith who came by boat to Panama, flew to Miami, and finished her trip to Manhattan, by way of Washington, D.C., by bus. She found traveling by bus a "good way to see the country." Bus drivers were interested in the fact that she was from New Zealand, and many who were stationed there during World War II asked about the country.

Miami, her first city in the United States, was enjoyed by Miss Smith, "in spite of the heat. I thought everything here would look like Miami," she confessed, but I see now I was wrong."

Language here is more informal and many of the words and terms are different from those used in New Zealand, comments Miss Smith in a decidedly British accent. Greetings such as "hi" help give this informal air. Expressions such as "can of beans" which in New Zealand would be "tin," and "dress" for "frock" are confusing to the New Zeland miss.

"I swore I wouldn't be saying 'yeah' for 'yes' either," she adds laughingly, "but I find myself doing it anyway."

RUGBY FOOTBALL, which is played in New Zealand, differs in cooperating this year in the conmany respects from the American ference is the green section of the game, she says, adding that she United States Golf association. was impressed by last Saturday's game. "At first I couldn't make Chester Mendenhall, Kansas City, head nor tail of yours. Our game Mo., president; Harold W. Glass has no time-out or little huddles mann, Boys Town, Neb., vice-presiin which they decide what to do dent; and Dr. W. F. Pickett, next." Few replacements are made secretary-treasurer.

provinces.

Americans, more free and easy than the British, cater much more

finds "quite intriguing," and upon of home. entering her first super-market "just stood and looked." Milk in cardboard cartons is unheard of in New Zealand. Flour is "just flour," not cake flour, wheat flour, all-purpose flour, etc., and there are only a few brands of breakfast food, she says in comparing the groceries of her native country to those of the United

THE CHANGEABLE KANSAS weather is another thing Miss Smith finds quite different from her homeland. The temperature degrees the year around.

"If we get a day of 70 degrees we think we're just about killed," she adds. Having experienced the

Turf Experts To Meet Here

Problems pertaining to turf for school grounds, athletic fields, parks, cemeteries, golf courses, and private homes will be discussed by some of the best authorities in the country at the fourth annual turf conference here October 21-23.

During the three days there will be talks on turf management, pest control, seeding, soil problems, and care of trees and shrubs.

The Central Plains Turf foundation and K-State have been jointly conducting experients on adapting grass varieties to different sections of the country, best mixtures of grasses, controlling crabgrass, and other turf problems. A report on results of experiments here will be a highlight of the conference. Also

Turf foundation officers are

during the game in Rugby except Kansas heat, she is now awaiting in case of injury. The game is the cold. "I hear it gets down popular between New Zealand to zero here," says Miss Smith, "and I'm hoping for a real 'white Christmas'."

While New Zealand, a small has returned from Korea. to entertainments, she says, ex- country with few large cities, is plaining that in New Zealand there generally mountainous, there is are few night clubs and the movie much variety and some of the of Dighton. theaters are comparatively small. land is "like your Kansas plains, Drive-in movies Miss Smith she points out, and reminds her pilot, flew 89 fighter-bomber

> AFTER FINISHING her graduate work. Miss Smith plans to return to her home in Dunedin. A trained dietitian in New Zealand, she receives her diploma in home science, similar to home economics in this country, from Otage university. She has interned and taught dietetics in several New

Zealand hospitals.

Comparing the K-State campus to those in New Zealand, Miss Smith, now living in Ula Dow home management, says, "Your campus is larger, more spread out, of the south island, where she and has more trees. In New Zealives, averages between 50 and 60 land most of the departments are in one building."

While having a wonderful time in the United States, Miss Smith admits it will be good to get back to New Zealand and home.

Two To Attend Topeka Meeting

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the Student Health service, and Dr. William L. Vogt, also of the Student Health service, will attend the annual meeting of the Family Life association at Washburn university in Topeka Fri-

Dr. Lafene will be chairman of the medicine and psychiatry discussion group and Dr. Vogt will be one of the resource persons at the meeting.

Varsity Barber Shop

(located at East Campus Gate)

Specialties in Flattops and Women Haircuts

KS Grad Pilot Back to States

A 1951 Kansas State graduate with the distinguished flying cross, air medal with two oak leaf clusters, Korean campaign medal with two campaign stars, UN medal and national defense medal

He is Lt. Ward K. Dodge, USAF. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dodge

Lieutenant Dodge, an F-86 combat missions during his six months in Korea. Six months to the day after his arrival in Korea, he was flown to California in a DC-6. After visiting his parents in Dighton, he reported to Perrin AFB, Texas.

At K-State Dodge majored in business administration.

Cahaba was selected in 1819 as the site of the capital of Alabama but was abandoned in 1826 when the government moved to Tusca-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 7, 1953-8

Election Slated For Math Meeting

Election of officers and a speaker will mark the first meeting of the Math club, today at 4 p.m. in

Mr. Albert Derin, new instructor of mathematics at K-State. will speak on "Cantor and Orders of Infinity."

This Is NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK

> Get Your Stationery Supplies Here

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Good Things To EAT!

ORDERS BURGERS DELICIOUS

Stop in and try them out

6 Burgers To Go — \$1

Sandwich Inn no. 2



in co-operation with

FREEMAN SHOE COMPANY

Invites You to an Exciting New Movie DANCE at the Community House Saturday Evening from 9 to 12

> Watch Them Play While You Dance to the Big Name Bands

AWARDED AS DOOR PRIZES

WOMAN'S SKIRT THREE PAIR WOMEN'S HOSE

MAN'S SLACKS

WOMAN'S SWEATER

WOMEN'S SHOES MAN'S FREEMAN SHOES

Everyone Welcome

MAN'S JACKET

Admission Free





IT TOOK SEVEN, but they finally won out as Bob Robinson, Ag grad student, goes flying into the well-known horse tank. Bob calmly sauntered past the tank with a full-dress cowboy outfit on-without the neckerchief-thinking he would get by. But to no avail as one of his buddies (?) called him over to the tank. After a little struggle the other Aggies finally dunked him boots and all into the tank.

Vets Try to Overpower Aggies, But to No Avail; Several Dunked

Aggies getting wet.

After John Kuenzi, vet medicine sophomore peacefully submitted to the dunking, vets appeared from all over the place. There were too many Aggies for them though, and vets were going in the tank one after the other. Bob Cullins, Ag sophomore, got caught in the scramble and went in by mistake. Bill Perkins, animal husbandry sophomore, got soaked with his ROTC uniform during the fracus.

The vets descended again in the afternoon, when they allegedly came over to Willard to talk to

Basic ROTC

Men over 23 years old will no

All men students have been re-

in the act for exemptions for

Members of the council, the

president, and school deans, be-

ROTC program, requiring basic

"physical disability."

pose declared in the act.

NUMBER 21

tank yesterday with only two a tight circle around the tank and tack was from Willard. vets circled this ring.

returned peacefully.

the water but both failed. The this morning it will be in operafirst attempt was presumably tion this afternoon.

Vets monopolized the horse on the steps. Aggies retreated to made by vets, but the second at-

As the Aggies were filling the According to the Aggies, one tank for the afternoon, Howard vet started pushing through the West, animal husbandry freshline and in he went along with man, was hit on the head with four other horse doctors. The a test tube of the purple dye vets retreated with five of the which then bounced into the tank. Aggies' hats but these were soon Aggies recovered the tube before the dye could take effect.

Two attempts were made to dye | Although the tank was not out

Barnwarmer Candidates

from Udall says she is surprised to death." she is a candidate and that she is looking forward to this after- dle and ride a horse, drive, load noon as a lot of fun. She lives on and unload hay, build a hog a farm so isn't too worried about trough, and milk a cow on the doing the chores.

Rachel Schonweis, home ec be glad when it's all over. She is

Although most of the Barn-| tractor and she would hate to run

Sandra Tatge wonders if she tasks this afternoon, they all can do any of these things. Sandy, is strictly a city gal. Jerry Swaf-LaWanna Grant, freshman fer, el ed sophomore, is "scared

The girls will rope a calf, sadquadrangle in front of Anderson Although Carol Tannahill is a hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon,

The queen will be elected by purchased for the dance Saturday night in Nichols gym. The queen nursing sophomore, says she will will be crowned by Arthur D. Weber, agriculture dean at intera little worried because she says mission. She will be presented with a radio with a gold plate inscribed with "Ag Barnwarmer Queen, 1953."

The gym will be decorated in hay loft style for the dance. Bales of straw will replace chairs for the students to set on. The main entrance will be on the north this year and will resemble the end of a barn, which will lead to a feedway, according to Neal Atkinson, decorations committee chariman. The queen's throne will be erected on tiered bales of straw. Corn shocks and pumpkins will also be present.

Tickets are on sale in Anderson and West Ag for \$1.50 per couple and everyone is invited to come.

To Perform Tasks Today

warmer attendants are wondering over anyone. some vet medicine seniors sitting if they can perform their farm agree they are looking forward to a phys ed junior from Herington, it as a lot of fun.

farm girl, she says she has never according to Dick Pringle, queen's driven a tractor or milked a cow. committee chairman. A junior in home ec and business, she thinks this afternoon should ticket stub vote from the tickets be a world of fun.

she does not know how to drive a

Women Give Scholarships

women are offered by the Amerimen for advanced study or research during the academic year

The \$2,000 fellowships are awarded to young women quired to take two years of ROTC have completed residence work training during their first two for the Ph.D. degree or who have years at K-State since the College already received the degree. The was established under the Mor- \$2,500 and \$3,500 awards go to rill act. In setting an age limit the more mature scholars who for the first time, the council need a year of uninterrupted work based its decision on a provision for writing and research.

Application and supporting ma-

Twenty-five fellowships for

terials must reach the office in Washington, D.C. by December 15. For detailed information lieve that since men over 25 years concerning these fellowships and cannot qualify for the advanced instructions for applying, address the secretary, Committee of Feltraining of those who would pass lowship Awards, American Assothat limit within the two years ciation of University Women, would not be fulfilling the pur- 1634 Eye street, N.W., Washington 6,D .C.

Pep Rally Friday

A pep rally team send-off will be staged Friday morning in front of East Stadium at 10, combined pep clubs announced this morning. Wampus Cat president Ed Drimmel commented, "We've got the team going strong, now let's keep the whole student body behind them. Help fire up the Cats as they leave for the Iowa game."

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 8, 1953

Players Give Bob Nelson, Annalou Shaw Play Leads

Annalou Shaw and Robert Nel-| she wants to marry-the man she son have been selected for the is living with or someone else. lead roles in the play, "Lady in Her psychiatrist induces her to the Dark," the first Kansas State dream. The various dreams she longer be required to take basic can Asociation of University Wo-Players production of 1953-54, has are portrayed in dances and ROTC when they enroll at K-Earl Hoover of the dramatics de- music by the Players. The fad- State for the first time, accord-

taken by Miss Shaw. Dr. Brooks will be portrayed by Nelson. Supporting them will be Allen Kipper as Charles Johnson, Roger Sherman as Russell Paxton, Paul Fleener as Randy Curtis, and Shirley Johnson as Maggie Grant.

The Frenchwoman, Allison Du Bouis, will be Patty McCracken, and Kendall Nesbit will be played by Bill Yandell.

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast are: Kay Ann Goforth, Naney Regnier, Wilma Glasco, Sandra Barnes, Pat Poulter, Shirley Nelson, Dan Course, Paul Greenshield. Frank Andrews.

Freeman, Adele Nelson, Norman day here. All branches of engi-Bengston, and Ida True.

Three tumblers from the men's Bob Logan.

from the woman's physical edu-department, vice-president of the cation department will also be section and program chairman. included in the cast. Music is being furnished through the cooperation of the College music department.

THE PLAY is the first musical that the Kansas State Players Mo., who will speak on "Toll have presented. The main charac- Roads" at the annual banquet Friter is the editor of a woman's day night in Thompson hall. Folmagazine, who is plagued by a lowing the banquet the engineers lifelong inability to make up her

She is unable to decide who

Hospital Patients

Are five-week exams showing their effects? This seems to be Gainsville, Fla., on "Accreditation true as the Student Health list of Professional General and Progrows larger. The girls are: Janet fessional Scientific Engineering Taylor, Mary Lou Deal, and Marilyn Tomono. Barry Emerson, Kenneth Kent, Walter Luffel, A business meeting will follow, Donald Booth, and Keith Chris- with a noon luncheon at Thompman make up the list of boys.

partment, announced yesterday. ing of the realistic sets into the ing to a recent decision of the 1954-55. The role, Liza Elliot, will be dreams produces startling effects administrative council.

The play will be presented on Nov. 13 and 14.

Engineers Here Friday For Meeting

The Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society for Engineering Education will hold its Larry Evans, Ed Bowden, Ruth annual meeting Friday and Saturneering, as well as service groups interested in engineering trainphysical education department ing, will be represented from the will perform in the play. They are Kansas university, Nebraska uni-Ray Beatty, Wendell Hunt, and versity, and K-State schools, according to Joe E. Ward Jr., of A group of modern dancers the K-State electrical engineering

> Highlight of the meeting will be an address by R. N. Bergendoff, consulting engineer for the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen, and Bergendoff, Kansas City, will attend departmental meetings at the engineering building, discussing problems involving enginering education.

> Dean F. M. Dawsom of the State University of Iowa, will speak and lead a discussion Saturday morning on the ASEE report from Curricula Committee on Evaluation of Engineering Education." son hall winding up proceedings.

ack of Active Aggies Bemoaned

By BILL CHISHAM Of the Collegian Staff

One of the dullest ag weeks in recent K-State history is now taking place on the campus. The era of bloody battles, horse tank stealing, and other forms of treachery once inflicted by aggies, millers, and vets, on each other seem to be a thing of the past.

The 1953 ag student has been content to throw a few nonconforming ag students and dogs in a large tank of water in a feeble effort to keep up appear-

It has been two years since one agricultural journalist even had the pride to assert himself and wind up being bathed in the tub the local farmhands generally reserve for their Saturday night use. Last year the only form of violence was the removal of a set of car wheels from the automobile of a group of students who had the decency to remove the unsightly tank

from the campus to a more fitting location in the backhills of the county.

THIS, ALONG with an attempt by several chemists to dye the water, and an effort to smear a greased pig with essence of butyric acid have made up the only excitement of the dull and lifeless modern ag week doings in the last few years.

It would thus appear that the modern aggie has dilute tomato juice instead of blood in his veins. He fears violence and getting wet and dutifully wears his red hanky when told to. He is no more an individual than his tub of water which is displayed once or twice a year to show that the ancient ag students were tough and honorable men when it came to doing battle with the millers and vets. This modern counterpart is like the groundhog that appears once a year to determine the season and then is forgotten for another year.

Chances are that the glorious days of a really rip-snorting week of hellfire and brimstone on the campus are just a memory among the older heads who remember when. The annual ag week was a time of real celebration.

IN ALL PROBABILITY, ag week will become duller and duller with the passing years. Then the tank will be replaced with some form of punishment such as demerit slips for failing to own a real bandana. After that it may sink to lower depths with the final indignity coming when all millers, vets, and ags, will celebrate the week as a time of glorious brotherhood, good fellowship, and will live in peace as real good neighbors.

In the meantime, however, perhaps last days of the current ag week will have more-or even a little life-compared to the first few.

"I don't see how any of you can expect good marks in this course- The very fact you enrolled for it shows you don't have a very high I.Q."

Calendar

Men's Faculty Group recreation, N105 and N4, 7-10 p.m. Arab club meeting-Rec center,

7-9 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.

Social and Recreation committee meeting, Student Union, 7:15

Alpha Kappa Lambda - Clovia hour dance-AKL house-7-8 p.m.

Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

K-State Amateur Radio club meeting, MSB, 7:30 p.m. Mortar Board meeting, J112, 5-6 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Conservation club, E102, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 9

Electrical Engineers' society, Rec center, 7:30-11 p.m. Disciple's Student Foundation skating party-Roller rink, 8-12 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship, Dan-

forth chapel, 11:55 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha pledge party, Lambda Chi house, 8:30-12 p.m.

K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7-8 p.m.

K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10

Today's World News

lationwide Search On for Marsh

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

Kansas City, Mo.—A nationwide dragnet was spread today for a tattooed man accused as the kidnap-killer of little Bobby Greenlease, but police believed they might already have the murderer in the nation's most shocking abduction in a generation.

The federal bureau of investigation launched a cross-country search for Thomas John Marsh, 37, a stocky, blue-eyed man with his name tattooed on his right forearm and a dagger and snake on his left. Marsh was described by a Springfield police official as "one of those guys who doesn't give a dam about anything-not one of those big time criminals." He was accused by the man who engineered the kidnaping as being the triggerman who put a bullet through the 6-year-old child's head.

But a high-ranking police official in St. Louis said it was an "even bet" that Carl Austin

The Kansas State Collegian

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ard Gallion

himself.

HALL AND HIS plump girl friend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, were being held in a St. Louis jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail after being arraigned on a federal charge of extorting \$600,000—by far the largest kidnap ransom in history—from the child's father, 71-year-old Robert Greenlease.

They faced first-degree murder charges in St. Joseph, Mo., where Bobby's brutally beaten body was found yesterday in a limelined grave behind a honeysuckle hedge at Mrs. Heady's home. A convicted murderer in Missouri faces a maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber. The charges against the two in St. Joseph included kidnaping. Missouri has a law which carries the death penalty for kidnaping for ransom.

The dentist who went to St. Joseph to identify the body, Dr. Hubert Eversull, suffered a heart attack on his return here and is in critical condition. It was when the examination of the body was made that it was disclosed that Bobby had been beaten. He was slain the same

Hall, 37, had done the shooting day—a week ago Monday—that Mrs. Beady had lured him from the school by a ruse.

> HIS ABDUCTORS struck him in the mouth before they shot him through the back of the head and buried him in the shallow grave over which they planted flowers. A coroner said two of the child's lower teeth were knocked out, a third loosened, and both lips cut.

> Hall and Mrs. Heady, who had been living together in St. Joseph for some time, were trapped in St. Louis because they fought each other and because Hall began spending money lavishly on prostitutes. A suspicious cab driver tipped off police to his activities.

> ALSO BEING HELD as a material witness at the request of the FBI, in a private cell here was Sandra O'Day, 22, a blonde prostitute. The FBI imposed secrecy; only federal officials could see her.

Hall had spent a night with her in St. Louis on a drunkenspending spree. Police who arrested him there Tuesday night found \$293,992 in his hotel suite. He said the O'Day woman took the rest while he slept.

Book Reviews

By United Press

Captain John Smith, by Bradford Smith, (Lippincott): It has become the custom for biographers dealing with the semilegendary figures in history to concentrate on proving how different from the popular conception they actually were-to smear George Washington, for example, or to whitewash Cesare Borgia. Smith began work on Captain John Smith (no relation) in somewhat this spirit, but he "who came to scoff, remained to pray."

The gallant captain is an obvious target for the debunker. Most of what we know of him comes from his own books, and a strange tale it is. He represents himself, not only as the military savior of Jamestown, but as a professional soldier who fought bravely and with some renown in the Lowlands, Hungary and Transylvania as a slave of the Turks, who escaped and made his way single-handed back to safety over hundreds of miles of strange and usually hostile territory; as a sometime pirate, in time duly commissioned an admiral, and a pioneer explorer of New England.

Mr. Smith traveled widely and searched records in five languages in an attempt to determine the truth about his subject for the first serious biography of Capt. Smith that has appeared in 25 years. He found discrepancies in the captain's story; but so many of the senior Smith's statements which could be checked turned out to be essentially true that his presentday namesake is inclined to credit even what seem his wildest yarns.

In all conscience, the biographer cannot deny that the captain was a vain and obstinate man, inclined at times to exaggerate; but against this he can bring proof that his subject was a wise, courageous and competent leader, who failed only in the things he was not allowed to attempt. . . .

Roger Menheniot, at 45, was a man who'd spent his "whole life building up dams against every sort of knowledge and experience." He was a bank clerk who believed himself to be the last survivor of an old Cornwall clan, a man whose spirit remained in the 18th century though he was actually living in the twentieth century, during the time of the second world war A chance meeting with a

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 8, 1953-2

young American, Phil Menheniot, left Roger a moderately wealthy man when the American flier died, after making Roger his sole heir Roger used the fortune to return to and restore his family's ancestral home in Cornwall The adventures that fell him there are apt to sound Hollwoodwish at times, but author Howard Spring does hold the reader's interest in The Sunset Touch (Harper). . .

A new look at Italy in relation to America is contained in "The United States and Italy" by H. Stuart Hughes (Harvard). The book is the 13th in a Harvard series called "The American Foreign Policy Library." Hughes writes warmly and sympathetically of Italian history and events today, showing an uncommon feeling for Italian moods and sentiments which have their influence on Italy's politics. He warns that Italy may drift far to the right in the effort to defeat Communism and urges lowered tariffs, special immigration quotas and U.S. aid to revitalize southern Italy and to help the Mediterranean ally solidify her uncertain democracy.

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New Student Catalog to Be Out Jan. 1

New editions of three college catalogs will be rolling off the presses within the next few months.

by Prof. Merrill Samuelson of the public relations committee, is expected to appear January 1. It will be K-State's first student they do have. catalog, designed to furnish more dents.

Eric Tebow, registrar, has announced plans of his committee military stretch. to release the new summer school catalog January 1. With November 10 as the deadline for school editors to hand in their copy, departments have begun planning workshops and conferences for their summer school sessions.

A later deadline, March 20, has been set for copy for the general college catalog. In order to include an up-to-date list of faculty members, publication will be delayed until August 1.

All three catalogs will be printed by the college press.

Ex-GIs to Hear Topeka Officer

Capt. Edward J. McCarthy, unit instructor from Kansas Military District, Topeka, will address ex-GI's this week end on reserve activities, Col. Laurence C. Brown, PMS&T at Kansas State, has announced.

The conferences will be held in MS211 at 9, 11, 2, and 4 o'clock on Friday, October 9, and on Saturday, October 10, at 11 o'clock.

All ex-GIs not attending ROTC are invited. They will be told how they can reduce their present sixyear obligation by participation in the United States army reserve activities and how to draw a day's pay for each two hour attendance at a reserve meeting and information about retirement benefits.

Civil Service Has Openings

Several top personnel jobs in the state civil service will be filled soon, Walter F. Kuiken, personnel director of the state Department of Administration, said today.

Examinations which include a written test, a rating of training and experience, and a personal ralifications test will be given. Sollege graduation and experience in personnel or related work is desired.

Application forms and a description of the jobs can be obtained from the Personnel Division at 801 Harrison Street, Topeka. Applications must be returned by October 26.

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Campus Briefs

neering seniors, Bob Neff, Council Grove; Kenneth Collins, Kansas City, Kansas; Mark Brislawn, Manhattan; and John Fleming, Madison, will discuss their summer jobs in an interview tomorrow at 5:15 on KSAC. These A new student catalog, edited jobs are examples of good paying temporary jobs which engineers can get before they have graduated because of the schooling

The four M.E.'s will graduate information to prospective stu- at the end of this semester. They will all tell of tentative plans for their future after they serve their

> WAMPUS CATS will meet at 5 p.m. in A201, Ed Drimmel, presi-

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Broderick Crawford in 'LAST OF THE COMMANCHES" in Technicolor

> plus Bowery Boys in a football comedy "HOLD THAT LINE"

FOUR MECHANICAL engi- dent, has announced. All pledges and actives should attend this meeting. Changes in the constitution, plans for the Colorado rally, homecoming plans, and a pledge meeting will be discussed.

> MISS MARY ANNA GRIMES '21, and Miss Ethel Grimes '14, from the agricultural experiment station in College Station, Texas, were in Manhattan last week end. While here, they visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. C. M. Correll, and Dr. Martha Pitman. Their brother is the late Dr. W. E. Grimes.

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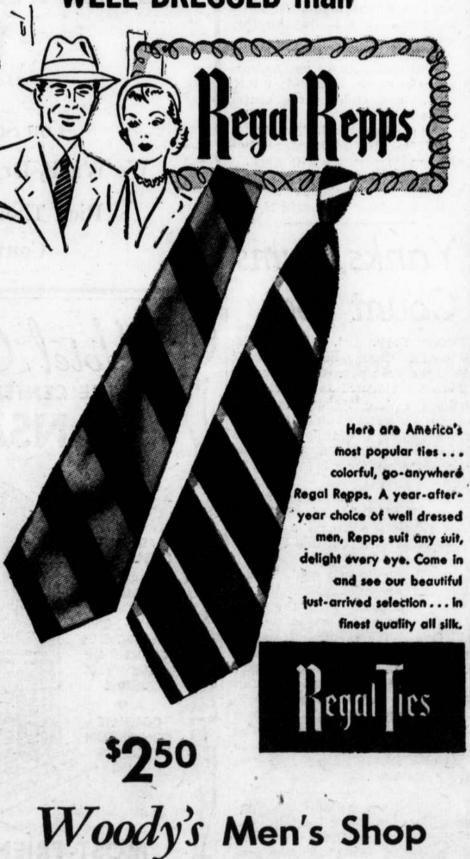
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and Cheese	45c
Malts	25c
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Cold Drinks	
COM LITTING	
Coffee Hot Chocolate	10c
Coffee Hot Chocolate	10c
Coffee Hot Chocolate Homemade Chili	10c 10c 25c
Coffee	10c 10c 25c
Coffee	10c 10c 25c 25c
Coffee	10c 25c 25c 10c
Coffee	10c 25c 25c 10c
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Lawrence, Kan.-Jayhawker Coach J. V. Sikes planned no lineup changes when his team meets Colorado at Boulder in a Big Seven conference football game Saturday.

Sikes drilled his boys in hard scrimmage yesterday. So hard, in fact, that starting left halfback Don Hess was dazed when he made a hard-

hitting tackle.

Sikes said Hess was not hurt very badly, though.

Columbia, Mo .- Injured Quarterback Tony Scardino forced a backfield shakeup in Coach Don Faurot's first string Tiger eleven for their meeting with Southern

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First, Fauret switched reserve fullback Jim Milne to second string left halfback. Milne will probably backup regular halfback Bob Schoonmaker, who in turn may have to back up regular quarterback Vic Eaton.

The starting right halfback, Ed Merrifield, is out with a sprained ankle. Jack Fox will start in his position, Faurot indicated.

There are two islands in the Great Lakes water system known as Bois Blanc, one owned by the United States in Lake Huron and the other owned by Canada in the lower Detroit River.

Hunters Attention . .

All persons interested in the Conservation club are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Fairchild 102, said Jack DeForest, president.

The program will feature three movies "Making of the Air Shooter," "On the Wing," and "Fishing Thrills."

IM Teams Played Six, Yesterday

There were six independent intramural football games and two fraternity games scheduled for average of 5.6 yards a carry. play yesterday afternoon, with two games forfeited.

The I.S.A.'s forfeited to Acropolis 1-0 and Y.M.C.A. forfeited to His 9.1 average is the best averthe House of Williams 1-0.

The scores of the independent games are Hosenose Gang beat terback, ranks seventh in the pass-W.F.A.C. 30-8; and Hui-O-Mak- ing department, having completed ules defeated the Cowboys 12-6. The scores of two games between the Jr. AVMA vs. W.S.H. and Newman Club vs. Whoozits were 107 yards giving him the No. 5 not available.

In the fraternity division Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa 30-0 and Sigma Chi won over Farm House 25-0.

The games scheduled for this afternoon on the military drill field at 4:15 are Phi Delta Theta vs. Acacia at the northwest end; Lambda chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu in the center field; and Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sigma Psi at the northeast end. Alpha Kappa Lambda will play Delta Tau Delta in the City park.

Three games will be played at 5:15 on the military drill field. They are Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma at the northwest end; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Xi in the center field; and Phi Kappa Tau vs. Farm House in the northeast end. The game at the City park is Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

All games, but one, that were postponed last Monday, because of the holiday, will be played this Friday, October 9th, according to Frank Myers, intramural director. They are Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta at 4:15 in the City

On the military drill field at 5:15 Hosenose Gang vs. Acropo lis in the north west end; S.P.N. vs. Newman club in the center field and W.F.A.C. vs. Hillbillys in the northeast end. The Jr. A. V.M.A. vs. Hui-O-Makules game will be played in the City park.

The other game, between West Stadium vs. Vagabonds will be played at a later date, said Myers.

Yanks, Bums Count Loot

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.)-The World Champion New York Yankees were rewarded today for their latest World Series triumph with the fattest pay checks in series history, while the losing Dodgers were consoled with a losers' check that almost equalled the previous record for a win-

The office of baseball commissioner Ford Frick revealed that the Yankees split up a pot of \$290,363.48, while the Dodgers sliced up \$195,575.65.

The total player's pool, including the amounts going to the Yanks and Dodgers and the much lesser sums going to the second, third, and fourth place teams in each league, was a record \$691,-341.61.

The Yankees voted 29 full shares, plus 16 fractional shares. A full share was worth a record \$8,280.68. The Dodgers also voted 29 full shares, worth in this case \$6,178.42 each, plus six smaller shares.

At the time William the Conqueror was invading England, the Indians of New Mexico were in their golden age of pueblo construction, which began in 900 A.D. and flourished for some three hundred years.

Thursday, October 8, 1953-4 Taylor Tops in Scoring, Switzer Second Rusher

Corky Taylor retained his scoring lead in the Big Seven this week and Veryl Switzer is No. 2 in the rushing department.

Taylor added seven points to his previous 18 and now has a total of 25 points. Switzer, seven points behind Tay-

lor, is tied for second place. Switzer reached paydirt one time last Saturday, although another touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Switzer had carried the ball 33 time in three games this season for a net gain of 186 yards—an

Taylor is fifth in conference rushing this week having carried the ball nine time for 47 yards. age in the Big Seven.

Bob Dahnke, ace Wildcat quar-5 of 13 passes for 134 yards.

Jerry Cashman, Wildcat halfback, has kicked three times for spot in the kicking department.

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Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 12, 1953 **VOLUME LX**

Two Kidnapers Admit Killing Young Bobby Greenlease in Kansas

Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady have confessed station wagon which, Hoover said, killing Robert Greenlease Jr. Hall sought to eliminate. and even digging the boy's grave before kidnapping him, bedded in Mrs. Heady's Plymouth the FBI said today.

said both confessed that Hall shot the 6-yard-old son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., Cadillac dealer In the state of Kansas. This laid them open to prosecution under the Lindbergh federal kidnapping law and its maximum penalty of death.

The two kidnapers absolved exconvict Thomas John Marsh of any part in the kidnap-slaying, Hoover said, and the FBI called off any search for him.

Hall, 37, a wealthy lawyer's son who ran through a \$200,000 ing. He had said Mrs. Heady, 41year-old hard-drinking divorcee, did not know what part she played in the kidnaping of the boy the week before last.

The boy's father paid \$600,000 ransom for the boy's release. Hall was arrested with slightly less than \$300,000. The remainder has not been found. The FBI, in announcing the Hall-Heady con- Ebberts, assistant dean of arts fessions today, made no mention of the unfound ransom money.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., said the killing of ors' conference at the Southern the boy in the state of Kansas made the crime a federal offense and scheduled plans to file charges, under the Lindbergh law, against them in Kansas City, Mo., later today.

In view of the confessions, the stice department said, the federal government will not surrender the two kidnapers to Missouri state authorities as had been planned originally.

Hoover said that Hall and Mrs. Heady made their full confessions when they were confronted with

Washington, Oct. 12. (U.P.) all the evidence against them. He said this evidence includes

blood stains found in a Plymouth

Hoover also said the FBI has identified a bullet which was imstation wagon as having been fired from a revolver recovered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover by St. Louis police when they arrested Hall last week. The FBI said the station wagon was used in the abduction of the boy.

> The FBI said the two kidnapers admitted htat they dug the boy's grave behind Mrs. Heady's home before the kidnaping and that Hall purchased the lime that was to be placed over the body even before the Greenlease youngster was abducted.

In their original stories, Mrs. Heady and Hall admitted the abduction, but insisted that Marsh actually had shot the boy. Hall inheritance, previously had insisted to St. Louis police that blamed Marsh for the actual kill- he had not intended to harm the

Pre-law Group To Conference

. Five members of the Chancery club, student pre-law organization, and their sponsor, Orval and sciences, will drive to Dallas, Texas, Thursday to attend the first annual Pre-Legal Counsel-Method university law senoul, Friday and Saturday.

Those planning to attend the conference are Pete Martin, Bob Welliever, Jack Prather, Ron Webb, and Frank Houser, all prelaw students.

Professor A. D. Miller, who is on sabbatical leave at the Unidiscussion on the counselors' evaluation of the pre-law club. Chancery club here in 1950.



RACHEL SCHONEWEIS, Tri-Delt, is crowned queen of the Barnwarmer Saturday night by A. D. Weber, dean of the ag school.

Await Word Huge Throng From Fatzer Cheers Cats On Fund Use

K-State is today awaiting word from Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer who is in Washington, D.C., for legal permission to use the proposed \$345,000 that has been set aside for construction of the men's

A legal question arose on the use of the fund for dormitory construction since the money was derived from a bonus from an oil

ington to confer with U.S. Atty. generally agreed that Iowa State Gen. Herbert Brownell on the was "a lot tougher than Nebraska of study are as follows: question. Exploration rights were was here a week ago." leased on Morton county land which the College received through a federal land grant.

The law requires proceeds from the sale of such land must go into the permanent fund of the College.

Hospital Patients

Eight students are patients at the health center today. They are: versity of Texas, will lead a panel Mary Lou Deal, Marilyn Tomono, Nancy Frame, Barry Emerson, Kenneth Dent, Dean Hammond, Professor Miller organized the James Butler, and Thomas C. Fuller Jr.

At Airport

Schoneweis Is Crowned

Barnwarmer Queen

More than 1,500 Wildcat fans gathered at the Manhattan airport Saturday night to give Coach Bill Meek and his Wildcats a rousing welcome home. The Cats were all smiles as they stepped from the plane, tired but "happy as hell" as one boy put it.

The K-Staters had a good reason to be happy, having just lease on land which the college beaten a second conference opsold but retained mineral rights. ponent for the first time since Saturday, Fatzer left for Wash- 1942. The players and coaches

> to Nebraska as far as I'm con- Northwestern Mutual Life, BA, cerned," Jerry Cashman, starting a lot of spirit, and were really Caterpillar Tractor, engineers; never give up, and they'll make troleum majors. it tough for somebody before this season is over."

Meek, though he felt his boys didn't play quite as good against Iowa State as they did against Nebraska, had nothing but praise for Coach Abe Stuber's Cyclones. "This win, especially, will help the boys' morale a lot," he said "It's really great, this winning."

Rachel Schoneweis, Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Queen at the Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night before a crowd of 850, according to Harold Reed, Barnwarmer manager.

A. D. "Dad" Weber, Dean of Agriculture, crowned the queen as she sat with her attendants on a throne of a straw bales. The attendants were Sandra Tatge, Pi Beta Phi; Jerry Swafford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; LaWana Grant, Southeast Hall, and Carol Tannahill, Van Zile Hall.

The queen was elected by ballot at the door since half the ticket stubs originally used as ballots rere reportedly stolen from Anderson hall about 4 o'clock Friday, according to Reed.

THE QUEEN was presented with an RCA table model radio with a gold plaque reading "Ag Barnwarmer Queen, 1953."

The crowd danced to the music of Louis Kinman, and square danced to the calls of Loren Goy en, who is with the extension service here. They consumed 100 gallons of cider and 1,200 doughnuts, according to Dean Hammond, refreshments chairman.

THE DANCE climaxed an Ag wee which saw Aggies, vets, engineers and journalists as the most numerous groups thrown into the traditional horse tank.

Nine Companies Arrive To Hold Job Interviews

Nine companies will be on the campus this week to interview prospective employees. The companies, employers and major fields

Monday-General Motors, ME, "Iowa State was far superior EE, IE, CE, PYS and MTH.

Tuesday-General Motors, ME, left halfback said. "They've got EE, IE, CE, PYS and MTH. fired up for this game. They sure Dowell Inc., ME, EE, GEO, Pe-

Wednesday-Monsanto Chemical, chemistry. Visking Corp., CE, ME and Chemistry.

Thursday-Standard Oil, CE, Chemistry; Boeing Airplane, ARE, CE, EE, ME, IE, BA.

Friday-Chance Vought Aircraft, ARE, CE, EE, ME, MTH. Boeing, ARE, CE, EE, ME, IE,

Additional information may be obtained from department heads.

Business Group To Plan Projects At Meet Tonight

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet in the student union tonight at 7:30, Ben Coffin, member, said.

Plans for money-making projects will be discussed, and the group will also discuss prospective

Rrfreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend, Coffin said.

Pepsters To Meet This Afternoon

Purple Pepsters will meet this afternoon at 5 in their regular meeting room in Anderson, president Sandra Tatge reminded. After a short business meeting, comconvertibles in the parade, led by bined clubs of Wampus Cats, Whipurs, and Purple Pepsters will tered in addition to her candidate, meet to discuss Homecoming

Fellows Reigns At Seventh 'Flush Bowl'



DIANE FELLOWS, Alpha Xi Delta, center, was selected Flush Bowl queen by Dick Powell and crowned at the game Saturday afternoon in the City park. Her attendants are Adrea Simmons, Chi Omega, left, and Diana Siemers, Kappa Delta, right. The Sig Alphs won the game 19-13.

Diana Fellows, Alpha Xi Delta, Manhattan, was crowned Flush Bowl queen during half-time ceremonies of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta touch football game Saturday. Her attendants were Andrea Simmons, Chi Omega, Manhattan, and Diana Siemers, Kappa Delta, Wakefield.

The Sig Alphs took an early advantage and led at the half 6-0. Following the crowning of the queen the Sig Alphs went on to score 14 more points while the Phi Delta made 13, maing the final score 20-13 in favor of the Sig Alphs.

The parade of the seventh annual Flush Bowl game may have lacked the length of the Rose Bowl parade, but it probably got more laughs. The floats of the two fraternities each contained a far from mythical "flush bowl," one of which, the Sig Alph's, was done in gold leaf.

The queen candidates rode in city officials. Each sorority ena float for the parade.

170 On Campus For High School Journalism Meet About 170 journalism students from 19 Kansas high schools at-

tended the newspaper and yearbook conference here Saturday. Students attended from Clay Center, Manhattan, Sylvia, Clyde, Wamego, Concordia, Lucas, Iann,

Lyons, Marysville, Salina, Rossville, Glen Elder, St. George, Topeka, Miltonvale, Junction City, Herington, and Hutchinson. In the newspaper section, topics included functions of a school paer, advertising, sports writing, headlines and page make-up, re-

porting and editing, circulation,

mimeographed papers, photo-

graphs, and feature stories.

Discussions in the yearbook section included functions and planning of a yearbook, preparing layouts, selling advertising, writing and editing, the budget, picture-stories, and selling subscriptions.

Discriminators Should Wise Up

Dear Editor:

People who will turn people away because of the color of their skin are pretty low in my opinion. I think a large percent of the Aggieville business comes from the K-State student body and as I have found no racial discrimination here, I can't see why they would lose business because they have them in their business places.

I have worked with many colored people and have found them

to be some of the nicest and friendliest people I ever hope to meet. These people have likes, dislikes, and above all feeling like any other person.

How would some of these proprietors feel if they went in a place and they heard, "Sorry we have no accommodations for white people."? So I say to the discriminating proprietors of Aggieville, wise up to the ways of the world because the sooner you do the better Americans you will be. Right now a lot of you show by your actions that you are not true Americans.

> Darrell Crusha Radio Speech Fr.

Today's World News

JN Accuses Reds Of Armistice Violation

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

THE UNITED NATIONS formally accused the Communists today of building up their air force in North Korea in the most serious truce violation since the armistice became effective.

Maj. Gen. Blaackshear M. Ryan, U.N. command to the military armistice commission, called on the neutral nations supervisory commission to investigate the buildup.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Ezra T. Benson's view that farmers are more interested in freedom than security went on political trial today before a Congressional jury. And Benson's price support views came under fire almost immediately from Minnesota Republican farm leaders as well as from Minnesota Farmers Union.

The attacks came as the House agriculture committee, which dewised the program of rigid high farm supports which Benson has been criticizing, opened a series of farm belt hearings in Minnesota to find out what farmers think.

SEN. JOSEPH R. McCARTHY has interrupted his honeymoon to return to New York because secret evidence taken from witnesses in the Fort Monmouth radar probe "is of such significance that it is imperative the senator return immediately."

NEW YORK POLICE assigned 50 detectives and hundreds of patrolmen today to search for a murderer and the missing head of the 33-year-old woman he stabbed and dismembered.

The torso and arms of the woman were found early yesterday stuffed in a suitcase that had been left standing on a sidewalk in the thickly-populated neighborhood near Columbia university and the Union theological seminary.

brown paper bags near a cluster of garbage cans a block away. An intensive door-to-door search of the neighborhood failed to produce any traces of the head of the woman, a red-haired prostitute with a

Calendar

Monday, October 12 Pershing Rifle drill, MSB, 5-6

Chimes regular meeting, Student Union, 4 p.m.

Wildcat Fencing club meeting, Student Union, 7:15 p.m. Wranglers meeting, T105, 7:30-

Wampus Cat's meeting, A201, 5 p.m.

Phys Ed department, N2 and N4 pools, 7:15-9 p.m.

Pershing Rifles meeting, MS204 and 8, 7-9 p.m. Student council meeting, A204,

7-10 p.m. Frog club, N2, 7:15-9 p.m. Social and Recreation committee, dance instructions, Rec center,

7-8 p.m. Omicron Nu meeting, 208 South 17th, 7:30 p.m.

Miniwanca club, Westminster house, 7:30 p.m.

Artificial Breeding Techicians' conference, October 12-17 Social club meeting, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.

Art Department exhibit, Mrs. Jess Alexander

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Student Union, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

Christian Science meeting, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Delta Sig house, 7-8 p.m.

Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m. Kansas State Christian Fellow-

ship, ELH, 7-9 p.m. 116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Beta Sig house, 7-8 p.m.

Ag Economics Club smoker, T209, 7:30-10 p.m.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, Sigma Chi and Kappa houses,

Social and Recreation committee bridge lessons, A220 and 221, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi pledging, Danforth chapel, 7 p.m.

Klod and Kernel club meeting, Ag 137, 7:30-9 p.m.

Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley Fellowship center, 7:30 p.m. English club meeting, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi hour dance, Phi Delta and Pi Phi houses, 7-8 p.m.

Art Department Exhibit, Mrs. Jess Alexander.

Type Casting

Frankfort, Ky. (U.P.)—Kentucky

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W- Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objections bleeting the companion of the com

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FOUND

One Aggie hat, slightly damaged. Owner may pick up in front of Civil Engineering bulletin board when re-cuperated. 23-27

LOST

Billfold. If found call 3567. Don Kaufman. Reward. 23-25

The Ohio legislature in 1851 gave city councils the right to regulate the speed of a raolroad locomotive through their cities, providing that the rate required be not less than four miles per hour.

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Today the campus is again bare of a thousand red neckerchiefs. Yes, Ag week is over for another year, and we of the Collegian are happy to see it pass.

It's not that incidents of the week didn't make good reading matter. We admit that Ag week is always good for some excitement, and this year was not exception.

However, Collegian staff members and reporters were in a delicate position last week. No matter what we wrote, someone didn't like it. We lived in fear that anytime Aggies would stream into Kedzie hall and carry every journalist in sight to the horsetank.

Our fears were aroused when a staff reporter (for whom the Chisham trail was named) was taken from the basement of Kedzie and doused in the Ag tank. In this skirmish another journalism student also got the water treatment.

Then the next day our faithful reporter (Loreli Johnston) covering Ag week was given a first-hand story as the Aggies had her wade in the tank. Miss Johnston was criticized earlier by a veterinary medicine student for seeming partial to the Aggies in a story of a previous raid on the tank. You just can't win.

Now that the whole affair is finished, we can say truthfully that is was a lot of fun. But we're glad it only happens once a year. -Oren Campbell

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has the ideal man to pick up the Five hours later the legs of the victim were found wrapped in trails of delinquent taxpayers. BUSINESS SERVICE The name of the new head of the back tax collection division of the Department of Revenue is Will record of narcotics addiction. Razor Heads. Kipps. Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926. The Kansas State Collegian No More Horse Tanks; Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, Aggies End Annual Fun weekly during the summer school ment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

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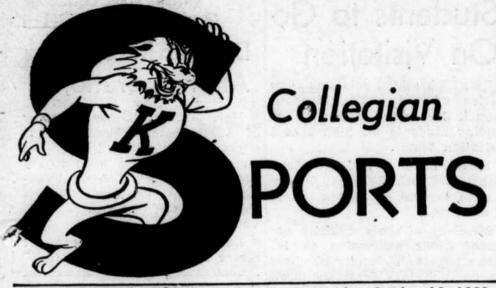
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ard Gallion



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Monday, October 12, 1953

Jayhawk Yearlings Down Cat Frosh

A total of 15 touchdowns and was Larry Elliott, a 6-3, 180-99 points were scored in the K- pound quarterback from Ulysses, State-Kansas freshman football going for two touchdowns and game Friday night at Lawrence's passing a third. Haskell stadium, with the Jayhawks coming out the victors touchdown on a 14 yard run, 67-32.

10 touchdowns while the Wildcat tally. Ken Habig, a 6-3, 215frosh scored 5, in the fast moving pound fullback from Marysville, offensive contest.

The top tally man for K-State stripe for a K-State tally.

ELLIOTT SCORED the first passed the second touchdown, and The Jayhawks scored a total of received an aerial for a third plunged over from the two-yard

> The other touchdown for State was scored on a sustained drive in the third period. Keith West booted one extra point and Bill Carrington ran over for the extra Wildcat point.

The Jayhawk's top scoring man was quarterback Tom Slaymaker who ran for one touchdown and passed three others as the Jayhawk yearlings turned in an impressive offensive showing. Bell, Patterson, and Holinger were the receivers of Slaymaker's scoring

Others scoring for Kansas were Tom Kawpich on an 86-yard run: Don Crane, a 68-yard run; John Schleicher and Tom Webb on 1yard plunkes; Jack Ogden, a 5yard scamper; and Sweazy, a 22yard jaunt.

travel the required 10 yards but the ensuing confusion brought the crowd to its feet and both coaches onto the gridiron. That was the climax. K-State used up the remaining time with line plunges

IM Games Today

Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa, 1:15 North-W

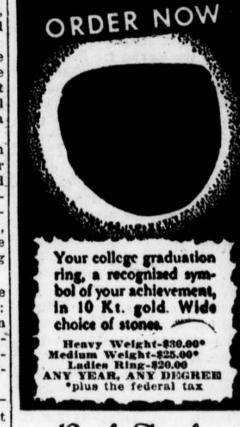
Hillbillys vs. Hosenose Gang. 4:15 North-C

I.S.A. vs. W.F.A.C., 4:15 North-

Vagabons vs. Jr. A.V.M.A., 5:15 North-W Cowboys vs. W.S.H., 5:15

North-C House of Williams vs. Newman

Club. 5:15 North-E Whoozits vs. S.P.N., 5:15 Park-



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Drought May Be Over 'ith Cats' Second

The long drought for Kansas State football fortunes ap-|and the ball was put on the 23pears to be definitely over after their 20-12 victory over Iowa State, Saturday.

In winning over the Cyclones, K-State achieved its first win at Ames since 1935 and the first victory over Iowa

In 1942, the Cats won two Barney Alleman recovered. State either place since 1942. conference games in a row over Iowa State and Nebraska. This was the last time up to now that this has happened.

Also ending is the Wildcats long plays. Seven. Not since 1942 has a K-State team turned this trick. Saturday's victory practically assured them of finishing higher than the on top, 7-0. bottom spot this season.

CAT COACH BILL Meek had kind words for the iplay of his team. "We're certainly mighty happy for our kids after this win," mediately following the game. "We had considered this Iowa State team one of the toughest we'd meet and we were right. Iowa State will beat somebody before the season is over because of their great determination and hustle. They are always dangerous. That final gun was the sweetest music I have heard in years."

Fumbling and interceptions cut down the quality of the game as the Wildcats grabbed four Cyclone passes and three of the fumbles. The Wildcats also lost three fumbles.

The first quarter was a seesaw battle with no scoring. The Wildcats had difficulty holding on to the ball and had possession of it only three times to get in a total of only nine plays.

The Cyclones also had their hare of trouble in the first quarter fumbling the ball while within striking distance of the Wildcat goal line.

K-STATE BUCKLED DOWN with only a minute left in the first period to stop the Cyclones on the 8-yard line. With less than a minute left, Max Burkett fumbled and Bob Baldeston recovered for K-State. On the next play, Veryl Switzer lost the ball and

With eight minutes left in the second quarter, the Wildcats took over the ball on an interception by Bob Whitehead, quarterback. From the 42-yard line the Cats drove for a score in only five

by Whitehead's 43-yard run on a 13-0 for K-State. keeper play for the first score of the game. Ed Linta made the conversion good to put the Wildcats

In the third period, the Cats drove back after a pass interception on their own 33-yard line to push over the second score of the

IT STARTED WITH a Taylor he said in the dressing room im- run which was wide around left end and good for fifteen yards. This put the ball on the Cyclone 48. The next play was another long run and Balderston picked up 25 more yards around left end

yard line of Iowa State.

Taylor whipped around right end on the next play for eighteen more yards and the Wildcats were only five yards from paydirt. The Cyclones buckled down and in the next three plays K-State picked up only four yards to put them on the one-yard line.

With it fourth down and one yard to go for a tally, Balderston hit the middle of the line, was stopped but twisted around and fell into the end zone for the touchdown. Dahnke's conversion This 58-yard drive was sparked try was no good and the score was

> After another touchdown on a as time ran out. brilliant twisting run by Taylor, the Cyclones caught fire.

K-STATE COULDN'T MOVE the ball after that touchdown and punted to its own 48. The Cyclones took to the air with Plantan flipping accurately to home to the Wildcat 17-yard line. They used running plays to go the rest of the way with the halfback, Don Lorenzen going over from the 3.

With the score reading 20-12 against them and less than 2 minutes to play, the Cyclones tried an oneside kick. The ball failed to

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What various types of work does your firm offer men with my degree?

What would be my job with your company?

What opportunities are ahead for me in your organization?

When will I begin to be noticed by management?

Whatere the engineering problems likely to be encountered?

What are the end products of your firm?

What about living conditions in your community?

Our engineering representative will visit your campus in the near future. He will be glad to answer these and other questions about the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri.

> Those interested in obtaining a Master or Doctor of Science Degree should inquire about the McDonnell Graduate Study Plan.

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Homecoming Plans Made; Math Frat To See Parade Details Announced

for the Homecoming parade, Sat- west hall-Ruth Pickett, Kathurday, October 31, and the elec- ryn Regier; Van Zile halltion of Homecoming queen and Wanda Stalcup, Mitzie Dickenson; her two atendants by the student ISA-Kay Huddleston; Waltheim body, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23.

The parade, starting at 3rd and Poyntz and finishing at the tennis courts, will include several dignitaries, the three campus pep clubs, and floats entered by student groups. Trophies will be awarded the entries for first, second and third choice. Judging will be on the basis of originality and adaptability.

POLLING PLACES for the election, West Ag and Anderson, will be open from 7:45 to 12:15 and 12:45 to 5:00 both days. First, second and third choices are to be marked on the ballot. Activity cards are necessary in order to vote and will be punched when the student votes.

The three finalists will be announced Monday, October 26. However, Blue Key will not reveal the identity of the queen until half-time of the game.

candidates will be on display at port them. the polling places. These girls are: Alpha Chi Omega-Marcia U.S. citizens, have a knowledge of Military Science building. Dead-Winegardner; Alpha Delta Pi- Spanish, good grades, and a broad line for submission of applications Sharon Salyer; Alpha Xi Delta- knowledge of the culture of hte has been set for October 16. Stephanie Clayton; Chi Omega- U.S. Jolene Brockett; Clovia-Margaret Atwood; Delta Delta Delta -Blythe Guy; Kappa Delta-Diana Siemers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sally Mayer; Pi Beta Phi-Janis Crawford; Southeast hall - Beverly

Usual Two Saturdays To Be Open

Two football Saturdays this fall will be student holidays in accordance with long established custom, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said today.

The holidays will be the Homecoming game with Oklahoma here October 1 and the Kansas university grid classic at Lawrence November 7.

The K.U. holiday is to allow an expected large crowd of K-Staters to attend the game.

Bulletin Room Now Located in Ag Wing

The agricultural bulletin room is now located in room 18 of the new addition to Waters hall.

This room, which was previously located in the east wing of Waters, is used for the storage of agricultural publications and will also contain mailing facilities, which previously occupied a separate room in the east wing.

Although the shelving for future agricultural experiment station publications, etc., is not completed, this room will be open to students. Regular hours have not been set as yet, however, and the bulletin room will be open irregularily until a schedule can be worked out.

Later in the semester the intentions are to have a clerk in charge on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, so that the publications will be available at a definite time to students for classroom work.

New Deal Offered Bridge Beginners

Heard wherever students gather is the cry, "Fourth for bridge!" For those who must reply, "I'm sorry but I can't play," a new deal is available. Starting October 13 bridge lessons will be given once every other week by Prof. Thomas S. Parker of the mathematics department

These lessons are designed to make the fundamentals of bridge playing easy for the beginner. The collegian will announce the time and place of the first bridge party.

Details have been announced | Miller, Shirley Nyberg; North--Nadine Horseman.

Grant Offers Nine Months In Mexico

Nine months of study in Mexico are available to American students winning a scholarship under the Mexican-United State Commission on Cultural Cooperation, starting March 1, 1954. K-Staters interested should apply in Dean Harold Howe's office by October 15.

Awards are 800 pesos for graduate students and 700 pesos for undergraduates. For undergraduates, juniors and seniors are preferred.

Unmarried students and under 35 years of age are desired. Married students winning awards may take families into Mexico on tour-A PICTURE of each of the ist visas, providing they can sup-

Successful candidates must be

Students Changing Curriculums Must Meet Requirements

Students who change their curriculums are responsible for the entrance requirements in that curriculum, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said today. However, if the student transfers back into his original curriculum, he must meet the entrance requirements that were there when he first enrolled, even though they may have been dropped since then. If the requirements were omitted when he enrolled, he does not have to meet them, Pugsley pointed out.

For instance, if a student enrolled in journalism, which requires one unit of plane geom etry, and did not take the geometry, but later transferred to elementary education, where the unit is not required, then transferred back to journalism after the unit requirement had been dropped, he would still have to take geometry because it was required when he first enrolled.

Many entrance requirements were dropped last year, and more will be dropped next year, Pugsley said.

Film on Computers

The first meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will be held Wednesday in W101, faculty adviser S. Thomas Parker has announced. A movie, 'Piercing the Unknown', will be shown. The picture is on the development and use of electronic computors.

Beverly Brown, of the applied science research department of IBM, and R. D. Gentry, of the Topeka IBM office, will be on hand to answer questions about the film. The showing will be open to all interested college

Women Grads Offered WAC Commissions

The army is currently offering certain qualified women of the graduating class a commission in the Women's Army Corps, army reserve, Col. Laurence C. Brown, PMST, announced today.

Applications for appointment are available in room 104 in the

The program is open to qualified senior college students or

is just around the corner

and so are we!

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We'll be glad to see you!

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Students to Go On Visitation

The high school relations committee of the public relations council last week approved invisitation teams.

Edith Schmid and Charlene Mordy met with the group Thursday to express student approval of the plan.

Members of the committee endorsed their suggestion to let

both students and faculty members

represent various departments on

visits to high schools this year.

graduates (ages 21 to 27) interested in applying for a commission as a second lieutenant in the regular army.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, October 12, 1953-4

Delapp Recovering After Operation

Rev. Myrvin DeLapp, director cluding students on high school of Westminster Foundation, is "progressing rapidly" following an operation for a back injury Thursday at the KU medical center in Kansas City, according to Herbert Pifer, director of the

> DeLapp entered the medical center Tuesday, Ocober 6.

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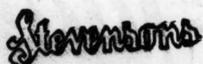
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Buy one of these Season Skipper youthful easy-fitting sport coats and a pair or two of Season Skipper slacks and you'll own a versatile off-duty wardrobe.

The jackets come in the newest crisp nubby weaves and smooth texture blends of fine Australian wools. May we help you choose from our large selections?

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Wildcats Aim for Third Victory

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 9, 1953

NUMBER 22

Phi Delts, Sig Alphs in Flush Bowl Clash

Weeks of intensive drill on the football field are over. Tomorrow is the big game. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta battle to the finish in the annual Flush Bowl game Saturday afternoon at 2 in the City park.

Preceding the game, a parade downtown and through

Aggieville will start the celebration. Pres. James A. Mc-Cain, Mayor Harold Howe, and the Flush Bowl band will be among those in the police escorted parade.

McCain will present the Flush Bowl queen at half-time ceremonies. The queen has been selected from a group of candidates by movie star Dick Powell. Powell is a SAE alumnus, according to Gene Arnold, president of the fraternity. Master of ceremonies for the game will be Dr. Howard to present new directors and their Hill of the college speech department.

AT THE CONCLUSION of the game ,the winning team will be awarded the Flush Bowl trophy, a painted mechanical potty of the type used in some of the higher class homes of the area.

As the record stands, Phi Delts have won 4 games and the Sig Alphs, 2.

KU Applauds KSC Victory

Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of University of Kansas, has written a letter of congratulations to Pres. James A. McCain on K-State's victory over Nebraska Saturday. Chancellor Murphy said.

Dorms Give Tea Sunday For Guests

A first social debut will be made by Southeast and Northwest halls Sunday in the form of an afternoon tea from 3 to 5 p.m. The freshman girls will act as hostesses in their respective dorms assistants to faculty and guests.

Miss Yvonne Yeater is the new director for Northwest hall. Her assistant is Miss Mary Jane Gibbonds. Southeast hall is under Moore, assisted by Miss Clara of its seasonal dusty and muddy Leonard.

"Both Southeast and Northwest halls, the newer dormitory additions to our campus, are filled to capacity this year," according to Dean Helen Moore, dean of women. Capacity in this instance means 210 girls in each hall. With the increased facilities of the new dorms, Van Zile is not as overcrowded as in previous years. Twenty rooms in Van Zile are still being used as three-girl rooms, however. This boosts the total number of upperclassman girls in the hall to 152. This fall 76 girls call Waltheim hall their home. "You may not believe it, but when Transfer girls total 105. "The the fourth quarter score was an- Tabulation on the number of girls nounced at our game, our students living off campus has not yet been gave out with a very lusty cheer of made," Dean Moore also informed the Collegian reporter.

Six Varsities Scheduled By Social-Rec Committee

band dance were among the top- sions of lessons are being planned ics of discussion at the social and for fall and spring, the first to recreational committee meeting teach fundamentals for beginners Thursday night.

Wichita university students who are planning a migration to K-State for the WU game here nights from 7:15 till 9. October 24 will be guests at a varsity following the contest.

A tentative date of December 1 was considered for the name Sand dance, stated Phyllis Conner, committee chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega, the scout service fraternity, will take charge of concessions and coat checks at the varsities, according Sorenson, assistant dean of stuto the decision of social-rec at the requests of the fraternity.

tion of Dr. S. Thomas Parker, dances for the center.

Six varsities and the fall name | mathematics professor. Two sesand the second on an intermediate level. Meetings of the bridge club will be in Anderson 220 Tuesday

> Music by the resident string quartet is being considered for Rec center at the suggestion of Warren Walker of the music department. The quartet would play informal morning concerts perhaps once a week.

Hi-fi possibilities for Rec center are under consideration. Phil dents, suggested that a highfidelity system in Rec center Bridge lessons beginning Oc- might be used for student record tober 13 will be under the direc- listening or by groups scheduling

Orchesis Tryouts Set for Monday

Preliminary tryouts for Orchesis, modern dance club, will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in Nichols 1.

Sally Mayer, president, said that all girls who are expecting to compete in the regular tryouts, which will begin the following Monday, should attend.

Claflin Road To Be Oiled

Dusty Claflin road is to be oiled. Funds for the work, to begin tomorrow, were apportioned this week from President Mc-Cain's special fund.

The appropriation came in answer to a student council request two weeks ago that the physical plant make a report on what could be done immediately about the dusty road north of the campus.

Claflin, roads leading to it, and the parking lot north of Claflin, will be closed through next Wednesday while the work goes on.

conditions.

Advisory Post For Ramirez

Dean Paul M. Young has announced the appointment of Asst. Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez as foreign student adviser in the office of dean of students, replacing Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of an awful lot of Aggies to dunk one

Aggies Dunk Journalist in Tank Caper

Crowning To Climax

Crowning the queen at the Barnwarmer dance tomorrow night will climax the activities of Ag week, which includes the horse tank duckings, wearing of blue jeans and red neckerchiefs by Aggies, and the farm chore contest for the

Ag Week Activities

By BILL BOYER

The Aggies came to life yesterday in an attempt to change the aspect of their "Ag week," which had been termed in a Collegian editorial, as "one of the dullest ag weeks in K-State history."

The wrath of the Aggies at this statement caused them to come storming down on Kedzie hall yesterday afternoon. They had filled their horse tank which had remained idle yesterday morning because of a shortage of "nonconforming ag students and dogs' on the campus.

In order to save face after this slanderous expose, they were determined that the author. Bill Chisham, should have a hand in the "livening-up" process.

In the ensuing struggle, the journalist was captured at the front door, as the signs erronethrown in by a dozen or more the animal. righteous Aggies, which he wetter.

journalist pass his way.

reported the loss of a leather belt were chasing it. and the soaking of a wrist watch, (which he was not permitted to remove). He is seemingly content, however, in te knowledge that the Aggies did not escape unscathed, as he accounts for "several white shirts being torn from trailer, loaded it again, and drove green hat crushed underfoot."

Yes, it certainly seems to take lone journalist.

Louis Kinman and his "Big Little Band" will play for the dance, to be held from 9 to midnight in Nichols gym. The Barnwarmer queen, to be chosen by ticket stub vote, will be presented at the intermission.

queen candidates.

THE FIVE QUEEN candidates displayed their talents in farm chores before a crowd of 1,000 students yesterday in front of Anderson hall. The chores consisted of milking a cow, building a pig trough, saddling and riding a horse, roping a calf, tractor driving, and loading hay.

Lawana Grant, Southeast hall: Rachel Schoneweis, Delta Delta Delta; Jerry Swaffer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Tannahill, Van Zile hall; and Sandra Tatge, Pi Beta Phi are the candidates.

Rachel Schoneweis had the most milk with a grand total of five pounds. Sandra Tatge, Pi Beta Phi, and Carol Tannahill, Van Zile hall, tied for last place with almost a pound each.

NONE OF THE GIRLS had back door of Kedzie, (not the trouble saddling or riding a horse, although Rachel Schoneweis rode ously state), and taken to the without a blanket, which she waiting horse tank. Here he was knocked off while trying to saddle

The calf roping presented a promptly splashed, with the atti- problem for the Aggies. The calf tude that he couldn't get any got away before the events started and eluded its captors for about This brought another attack 15 minutes. By the time for its The road has been an object of which ended in the dunking of turn on the program, it was tired. the supervision of Mrs. Virginia complaint for many years because several of the participants, before Jerry Swaffer, and Sandra Tatge the Aggies were content to let the were the only girls who had trouble putting a rope around its neck A later estimate by the victim and then only because the Aggies

> LaWana Grant, led off the tractor driving, loading and unloading hay contest in which the girls started the tractor, drove it the length of the quadrangle, stopped, unloaded the hay on the attached their ornery hides and a pretty the tractor back to the starting point.

> > DICK PRINGLE, chairman of the Queen's committee, was master of ceremonies.

The horse tank score only upped two today. Aggies set it up especially to show a certain Collegian reporter that they had more than tomato juice for blood. After the third ducking, Bill Boyer, another journalist, decided that the wet reporter, Bill Chisham, had had enough and tried to come to his rescue. Chisham went under three more times and Boyer went with him once.

Students Should **Check Assignments**

Eric T. Tebow, registrar, asked today that students check their final assignments in order to report any errors before the end of the five weeks period.

The assignments have been sent to all organized houses and placed in student post office boxes. Miss Pearly Clark reported, however, that nearly one-third of the assignments have not yet been picked up at the post office.

Tebow stressed that it is important for students to make the check before the end of this week, because they will be held for grades for courses listed on the assignments.



SOO, BOSSIE—City gal Jerry Swaffer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, milks a cow while competing with four other candidates for Barnwarmer Queen yesterday afternoon at the farm chores contest.

Professors Sold To Highest Bidders; Gay-ninety Bikes Rode On Iowa Campus

Professors are being auctioned to the highest bidders at Oregon State. Many faculty members are offering to perform some service or provide entertainment to the organized group giving the highest per cent in behalf of the United campus fund drive.

"Senior night" at Kansas State Teachers college in Emporia was attended by about 800 high school seniors from more than 50 high schools. This is the second year this plan to interest prospective college students has been used. The activities included a tour of the campus, football game, and a dinner in the college cafeteria.

The Texas university Daily Texan tells of Charlie, the boy down the hall with the mania for drinking beer. It seems that he was in an early stage of inebriation the other night and began philosophizing on the business of registration and first day of classes. Said Charlie: "I've seen two county fairs and an Indian celebration, but nothing like this."

Tandem bicycles, a trademark of the Gay Nineties, is returning to the Iowa State campus during Homecoming. Representatives from five women's residences will enter the contest which is a part of the Pep Bar-B-Que the night before homecoming. Contestants are required to wear Gay Ninety costumes in both the preliminaries and the final race.

The University Memorial Center at Colorado university was dedicated recently as a living memorial to Coloradoans who died during the two world wars. Some \$1.3 million of the total cost was met through donations

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be pub-

Vets Win Big Tank Battle?

The alleged "horse doctors" would like to voice a strong protest against the "tank" story as related by the glorified clodhoppers. Thursday's Collegian carried a very incomplete and distorted resume of the little skirmish. We write this, desiring to submit the complete and unaltered truth to those interested. The statements concerning the number dunked were misleading in that only a fraction were mentioned. The facts stand as follows:

Three Vets tasted the water of "ye old horse tank," while others engaged in a brisk freefor-all. However, we would like it known that the Aggies were not so high and dry. An estimated six Aggies were ushered forth to produce the usual splash in the drink. Numerous others came up with badly mangled shirts, hats, and even bodies. When the battle ended, there was no feeling of victory for either side, until—the bedraggled farmers headed for Vet hall to sob on the shoulders of Dean E. E. Leasure, their last chance

Their cries of lost hats and kerchiefs, minor injuries, and general beefing brought the word from the chief to lay off. To the Vets this was conclusive evidence of a decisive victory. What do you think?

Norman Gray, VM Soph.

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

from alumni, friends, and students. The remaining \$1.6 million was met through a bond issue now being paid off by special fees charged students in matriculation.

Freshmen at Michigan State will get acquainted with campus doings through an Activity Carnival this week. About 75 groups, among them religious, sport, vocational and general interest, will display their activities at the carnival.

Two new additions to the Bethel college campus at Newton, Kan., this year include a historical library and a student

A botany class at Iowa State resembles a top meeting of our country's highest executives-in at least one way. Two members of the class are Alan Eich (pro-

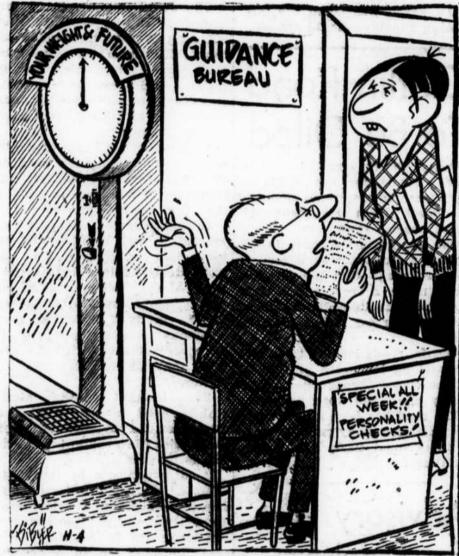
nounced "Ike") and John Nixon. Eich's mother's name is Mamie.

Foreign students at Texas university are proud of their new International Center. The Center now includes two living rooms, International Advisory offices, a kitchen, Fulbright room, headquarters for five international clubs, reading rooms and several others. The building is the meeting place for foreign students and also American students with international inter-

Freshmen and transfer students at Wyoming university recently received a royal welcome in the form of a steak fry at the university recreation camp. Over 950 students attended the event which was sponsored by the Student Senate, Big Sisters, Spurs, and Interfraternity Coun-

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandry-Mind stepping around here for a moment?"

Calendar

Friday, October 9

Electrical Engineers society, Rec center, 7:30-11 p.m.

Disciple's Student Foundation skating party, Roller rink, 8-12 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge party, Lambda Chi house, 8:30-12

K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7-8 p.m. K-State Rifle team, MS8, 7-10

p.m. Ag week

Saturday, October 10

Beta Sigma Psi house party, Beta Sig house, 6-12 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's day banquet, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.

Ag Barnwarmer, Nichols gym, 8-12 p.m.

Wrangler's meeting, T105 Art department exhibit, Mrs. Jess Alexander

Football game, Iowa State at Ames

Sunday, October 11

Phi Delta Theta coffee hour, Phi Delt house, 4-5 p.m. K-State Players picnic, 2:30-6 p.m.

Clovia tea, Clovia house, 3-5 p.m.

Southeast tea, Southeast hall, 3-5 p.m.

Northwest tea, Northwest hall, 3-5 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma picnic, Top of the World, 5:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta tea, Alpha Xi house, 3-5 p.m.

Art department exhibit, Mrs. Jess Alexander

Monday, October 12

Chimes meeting, Student union, 4 p.m.

Wranglers meeting, T105, 7:30-10 p.m. Wildcat Fencing club, Student

union, 7:15 p.m. Wampus Cats meeting, A201, 5

p.m. Phys Ed department, N2 and N4 pools, 7:15-9 p.m.

Pershing Rifles meeting, MSB 204 and 8, 7-9 p.m. Student Council meeting, A204, 7-10 p.m.

Frog club meeting, N2, 7:15-9 p.m.

Social and Recreation committee (Social dance instruction) Rec center, 7-8 p.m.

Omicron Nu meeting, 208 South 17th, 7:30 p.m. Miniwanca club meeting, West-

minster house, 7:30 p.m. Artificial Breeding Technician's conference, October 12-17 Social club meeting, Rec center,

1-5 p.m. Art department exhibit, Mrs. Jess Alexander

U.S. May Have Taken ROTC 'Shot in Dark'

Perhaps it's inherent in the traditionally confused nature of military matters, but the Eisenhower administration-elected to "clean up the mess"-has stumbled through its first defense appropriations.

Some ripples of disorder have settled. Army aid at force ROTC cadets with two or three years of training may be eliminated from the ROTC program. Some will be permitted to stay without a chance for a commission. Several years of expensive military training given tens of thousands of cadets around the country will be wasted.

Consider how the ill-advised cuts in the defense budget were made. After advocating "more efficient defense strength for less money," Charles E. Wilson, secretary, of defense, sent a budget to Joseph Dodger, budget director, without consulting the joint chiefs of staff.

Campaign pledges in mind, Dodge sliced and trimmed. He instructed Wilson-"You are to adjust your recommendations accordingly and present these revisions to the appropriation's committee." The joint chiefs of staff never say the revisions.

As a result of these slashes \$5 billion was cut from the air force budget, 1,800 planes were eliminated, and the number of air wings was cut from 143 to 120, below the minimal number recommended by previous studies.

Why were funds for research cut so drastically? There had been too much "boondoggling" previously, Wilson testified. Of his complete testimony Sen. Lister Hill said; "He doesn't answer questions; he just makes you a speech."

The amount of future defense expenditures is equally in doubt. Committed internationally as never before, the federal government also is committed at home to tax cuts and balanced budgets.

Life magazine assures there is no defense budget problem if Pres. Eisenhower approves it, "that should be enough." If this be true, then, in the words of Herbert Hoover, "A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus." -Minnesota Daily

Today's World News

Squabble over Soviet Power Halted by Ike

by SAM LOGAN

OFFICIAL SQUABBLING over Russia's ability to produce Hbombs was abruptly silenced today by a blunt statement from President Eisenhower which emphasized that the Soviets already have enough ordinary A-bombs to rain destruction on American cities. Informed sources said the chief purpose of Mr. Eisenhower's remarks at a news conference yesterday, was to rescue that essential fact from the confusion generated by conflicting high-level pronouncements on the Soviet H-bomb program.

Within the past few days the public had heard differing appraisals of the status of Soviet H-bomb development from various defense and committee heads. The President announced that he has "asked all members of this administration to refrain from comment on Soviet nuclear capabilities unless they first check their statements with the chairman (Lewis L. Strauss) of the atomic energy commission.

What are the papers going to use for copy now?

FBI OFFICIALS were considerably embarrassed today at the way they muffed the identification of Mrs. Bonnie Heady, an accused kidnaper of Bobby Greenlease. They were particularly redfaced because it was their second conspicuous bobble in the case. They already had made a mistake in reporting Carl Austin Hall, admitted kidnaper, confessed killing Bobby.

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Guests, Officers Make Social News Today in celebration of their fall found-|chairman; Beverly Bettis, activi-|sistant director, will be honored at

Guests

Week-end dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were skits for the guests. Mr. Don B. Camp, San Jose, Calif.; Mr. George A. Holland, Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brown, Altamont; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higason, Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Young, Kingman; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lawrence, Bob Lawrence, Mr. Delmar Hampl, all from Luray; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones and Rusty, Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maycumber and Johnny, Mrs. H. F. Luffel, all from Fort Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rebja, Mr. Feris Kimball, Kansas City; Mr. O. D. Ogg, Manhattan; Mrs. Harold Chilcott, Mrs. I. N. Chilcott, Robin Chilcott, all from Mankato; Mr. Marvin Lundquist, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, Roberta Hoffman, Janis Unruh, Mrs. W. F. Fiedler, all from Newton; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. Robert F. Sykes, Connie Brewster, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Park, Sterling; and George Smith. ++++

Week-end guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Winzler, Mr. and Mrs. Dorst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jensen and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mr. Glenn Alexander, Mrs. Needles, Mr. Don Vohs, Mr. Paul Vohs, Mr. Jess Leauker, Mr. Art Parchin, and Miss Eleanor Ann Misak.

++++ Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house after the game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frame, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Peterson and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sondergard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stanley, Kathy and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stover, Preston and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Glen Male, Mrs. Eva Lauber, Bill Mahood, Eddie Fowler, and Mrs. Archie Porter.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Shirley arship chairman; Karen Burtis, be Loris Ann Worner, Pearl Wat-Mahany, Patricia Bower, Jeannie Hunter, and Carol Dee Knox. ++++

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Ann Vandiver, Pat Laney, Martha Pauletic, Kansas City, Mo., Pat Brown, Martha Clark, Wichita; and Lura Hardin, Kincoln, Neb.

Wayne Markel and Karl Brack, both '53 Grads, were recent visitors at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

++++ The Chi Omega's entertained town alumni Wednesday night at an annual fall Eleusinian picnic in their back yard. The picnic is

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++++

The Sigma Nu's entertained the over the week end.

++++ City, Kan.; Crystal Strickler, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha Selby, Concordia; and Evelyn Roose, Lincoln,

++++ Guests at the Kappa Delta house tain. during the Parents' Day week end included Mr. and Mrs. Rod Turnbull and Alan, Kansas City; Mr. are Wilda White, activities chairand Mrs. J. F. Eggerman, Green; man; Mary Ann Amis, assistant Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hopmann and social chairman; and Margaret Verbena, Overland Park; Mr. and Roosa, journal correspondent. Mrs. J. M. Bowyer, ElDorado: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Colburn and Robert, McPherson; Mrs. D. A. Perkins, Beloit; Mrs. Walt Schofield, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasher, Sue and Judy Walker, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hiebert, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hiebert and Rosella, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nemeth, Oberlin; Mrs. K. A. Griffee, Oketo; Mrs. James Dryden, Sydney, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Karns, Newton; Ellis Whitsel, Lebanon; and Bob Rizek, Belleville.

++++ Kappa Delta pledge officers are Ilomay Williamson, president; Barbara Griffee, vice-president; Barbara Fitzgerald, secretary; Nancy Rasher, treasurer; Joyce Larson, sergeant-at-arms; Diana Siemers, IPC representative; and Phyllis Dooley, IPC alternate.

++++

Officers

New pledge officers at the Sarah Jolley, librarian. Sigma Chi house are Sheldon Williams, president; Paul Enborg, vice-president; Eddie Bertnolli, secretary-treasurer; and Norvin Stunkle, IPC.

president; Opal Scott, secretarytreasurer; Sandra Mueller, scholsocial chairman; Barbara Whitelaw, sergeant-at-arms; and Greta Goering, song leader.

Marilene von Bose, president; of the residence hall will be Marilyn Lindeman, vice-presi- hostesses at a faculty tea. dent; Joanne Hoff, recording secretary; Betty Theiss, treasurer;

ing, October 5. After the picnic ties chairman; Skip Schneblin, a faculty tea Sunday afternoon at the pledge class presented two social chairman; Mary Hanna- Northwest hall, ford, historian; Carol Clark, assistant historian; Carol Miller, Eleven Sigma Chi's from the Sue Hostinsky, censors; Karen University of Nebraska were Skiver, IPC; Carol Antic, song week-end guests at the Sigma Chi leader; and Jolene Miner, Kay Scott, assistant song leaders.

++++ Ruth Ann Mears was recently Nebraska chapter of Sigma Nu elected president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class. Other officers are Laverne Larson, sec-Guests last week at LaFiel were retary; Doria Salter, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers, Kansas Joan David, IPC representative; and Janet Corwin, IPC alternate.

++++ New Pi Beta Phi officers are Barbara Hoff, rush captain; and Mickey Ecord, assistant rush cap-

++++ New Alpha Xi Delta officers ++++

Alpha Chi Omega officers recently elected are Ruth Ann Mears, intramurals chairman; Helen Jassman, song leader; and Norma Owen, pledge trainer. ++++

Alpha Xi Delta pledge officers are Beverly Larson, president; Jodie Henderson, vice-president; Rosemary Kennedy, secretary treasurer; Bobby Congleton, IPC representative; Sue McDowell, song leader; and Beth Fulton, social chairman.

New officers at Southeast hall are Sue Wallace, president; Marilyn Smith, vice-president; Betty Brandon, secretary; Velda Swope, treasurer; Edith Heil, publicity chairman; Jane Wilkinson, song leader; Pat Hahn, formal social chairman; Liz Winslow, informal social chairman; Skip Schneblin, intramurals chairman; Margaret Harmon, parliamentarian; and

++++

Jeas

Mrs. Homer Johnson, Clovia housemother, will be honored Sunday afternoon at a faculty tea at Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge the chapter house. Mrs. Johnson, class officers are Martha Helmers, Joan Engle, Virginia Armstrong, president; Kathy Barton, vice- Velma McGaugh, and Mary Ann Cott will be in the receiving line. activities chairman; Lynn Olsen, son, Helen Cool, and Lois Poole.

++++ Mrs. Virginia Moore, director, and Miss Clare Leonard, assistant director, will be honored Sunday Pi Beta Phi pledge officers are at Southeast hall. The members

++++ Miss Yvonne Yeater, director, Gayle Schoenfeldt, scholarship and Miss Mary Jane Gibbons, as-

Pleages

Betty Fahlsing, Great Bend, is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

++++

Omega house for Mary Ann Griswold, Newton.

Pinnings

Wegley-Tangeman

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Jim Tangeman and Connie in McPherson. Jim is a junior at 7:30 p.m. in physical education, from New-

Brown-VanDiest

ton.

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday announced the pinning of Berta Brown and Tom VanDiest, a Fort Hays Kappa Sigma Kappa, now stationed at Fort Riley. Berta, a home economics education junior, and Van-Diest both are from Prairie View.

Miscellaneous

Mothers of the members of the Mothers' club meeting Sunday. tory in its opening game against Thirty-five mothers were present.

Math Club Chooses **Dubowsky As Head**

The mathematics club held an election of officers at the first meeting of the semester yesterday afternoon. Lee Dubowsky was elected president and Donald Myers vice-president. The post of secretary-treasurer will be held by Carol Clark. Albert Furman is faculty adviser to the group.

Parties

Pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a party Friday evening for their dates. ++++

The members of Acacia entertained their dates at an annual chicken barbecue Friday evening at the John Poole ranch. Prof. Formal pledging services were Tom Avery of the poultry husheld Wednesday night at the Chi bandry department prepared the chicken. Dancing was held after the picnic at the chapter house.

Author to Talk To English Club

Philip Young, nationally recognized author, will be the speaker Wegley. Connie attended Kansas at the first meeting of the Eng-State last year and is now living lish club Tuesday in Rec center

> The publication of his book, Ernest Hemingway," has gained Dr. Young nation-wide recognition for his critical analysis.

> Dr. Youngs an associate professor in the English department, joined the KSC staff this year from New York university. He is teaching a course on the twentieth century American novel.

> Anyone interested is invited to the meeting, Jordan Miller, faculty adviser to the club, stated.

Little Trinity College, now marking its 75th season in football, lays claim to introducing the Delta Sigma Phi held their first protective uniforms in his-Yale in 1877. Yale won handily but Trinity's greased jackets won the school a reputation for shrewdness.

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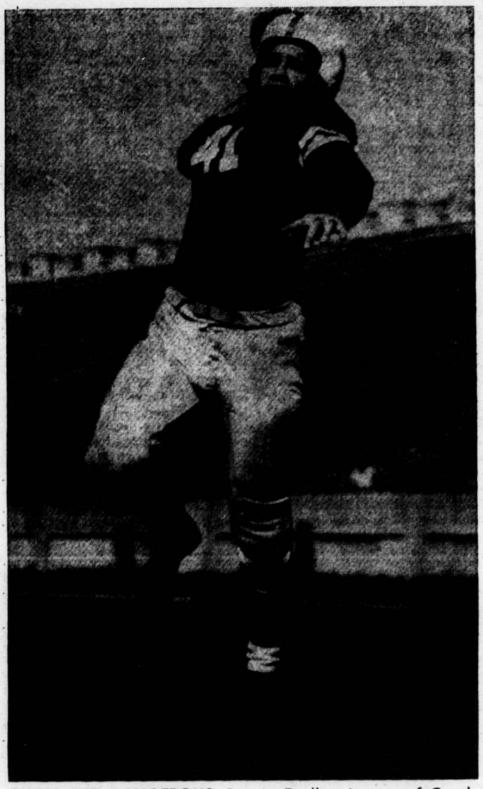
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SMALL BUT DANGEROUS-Bernie Dudley is one of Coach Bill Meek's top left halfs. The small but rugged boy from Maryland is noted for his passing, running, and punting.

A Pint-Sized Triple-Threat Runs At Cat Left-Half Post

By ARLAN FRERKING

A triple-threat to K-State opponents is pint-sized 5 foot 9 inch, 160-pound halfback, Bernie Dudley.

The small but rugged back from Baltimore, Md., can pass, run, and punt well. Bernie came to Kansas State with the Coach Bill Meek as a freshman and although only a junior

this year, he has won two 1951 when he played the tail formation. The past two seasons he has been playing in the left halfback slot.

school in Baltimore, Md. He lettered in football, basketball, and track at Patterson Park High and football and basketball teams.

LAST SEASON BERNIE caught seven passes for 71-yards, one of way he is, chances are that he which was a touchdown pass. He will break into the starting lineup ran the ball 26 times for 61-yards before the season is over. "Pushand threw four forward passes, ing the man in front of you, trycompleting one for 14 yards.

fans how to throw a perfect pass. Dudley is doing just that .. He connected with end Ed Linta on a 40-yard aerial but the pass hopes to be a coach,

varsity letters. He won his alty. Movies of the aerial indifirst letter as a freshman in cated that if the pass had been a few inches shorter it would have been intercepted, and had it been back post on the single wing two inches longer, Linta would not have been able to reach it.

In the kicking department, Bernie has booted the ball five times Bernie picked up a lot of foot- this season for 176 yards. His ball knowledge in Patterson High 35.2 yard average gives him the number seven position in the Big-Seven statistics.

Teammates consider Bernie one was given all-state recognition in of the best hustlers on the field. football and basketball in 1948 No matter how long or rough footand 1949. He captained both the ball practice may be, Bernie is constantly working hard.

If Bernie keeps hustling the ing to outplay him, is what makes Last Saturday, Bernie showed a team," Coach Meek exclaimed.

Bernie is a Phys Ed major and

NOW and SATURDAY! TEHNICOLOR Audie Murphy Joan Evans "COLUMN SOUTH" Cartoon - News



SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY

NICK BONELLI ALL-AMERICAN! . . . the game that made him . . . the girls that loved him! and the past he could not escape!



Watch for Silvana Mangano in "ANNA"

Wildcats Renew Rivalry; Favored Over I-State

who broke a long "dry spell" by jured an elbow before the opener posting a 27-0 Big Seven win against Drake. over Nebraska last weekendwill try to make it two in a row tomorrow when they renew their 37-year-old rivalry with Iowa

what the Wildcats are attempting

Two conference wins in a row field. haven't befallen a Wildcat squad since they beat Iowa State and Nebraska in 1942.

JACK CHILTON, LISTED as

number one passing-quarterback before his shoulder injury in early State at Ames. Kickoff is 2 p. m. practice, is back barking signals On the basis of past records, in earnest this week. He apparently will be set to go against would seem next to impossible. Abe Stuber's Cyclones Saturday Not since 1935 has K-State beat afternoon. A senior at K-State, the Cyclones on their home grid- Chilton saw some quarterback aciron. The last win the Cats have tion in 1952. He hit 12 of 30 managed in the series came in passes last season to net 132 yards 1942 when they shaded Iowa State and one touchdown. His return to 7-6 in a game played at Manhat- regular action will add strength and depth to the Wildcat back-

K-State halfbacks Corky Taylor and Veryl Switzer rate near the top of Big Seven individual per-WILDCAT HEAD COACH Bill formance charts. Taylor leads the Meek has belittled the predictions league in scoring, having accumu-

The Kansas State Wildcats-early in September and Keith in-lated 25 points in three games. Switzer is in second place with an 18-point total, trailing only Emerson Wilson of Colorado as a balk carrier. Joe has netted 186 yards on 33 attempts for an average of 5.6 yards a carry. Wilson bests him with a 209-yard total, but took 42 tries to average only 5 yards.

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> plus Bowery Boys in "HOLD THAT LINE" SATURDAY

Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie in "NO ROOM FOR THE GROOM" plus John Ireland in "THE BUSHWACKERS" MIDNIGHT SHOW "CALLING DR. DEATH" SUNDAY and MONDAY October 11 and 12 in Technicolor . . . Audie Murphy

in "DUEL AT SILVER CREEK" plus John Lund and Scott Brady

"BRONCO BUSTERS"

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Iowa State (1-2-0) Kansas State (2	-1-0)
Barney Alleman (190)LE Ed Pence ((192)
Ron Thompson (208) LT Ron Marciniak ((195)
Bill Wilson (188)LG Capt. Tom O'Boyle ((185)
Jim Rawley (176)	(195)
Erhard Moosman (193)RG Dean Peck ((180)
Jack Lessin (213)RT Earl Meyer ((195)
Bob Rohwedder (192)RE Paul Crandell ((180)
Bill Plantan (182)QB Bob Dahnke	(170)
Gary Lutz (147)LH Gerald Cashman	(165)
Dick Cox (184)RH Veryl Switzer	(180)
Max Burkett (190)Bob Balderston	(180)

favoring K-State in the contest| He rates it a close affair, pointing out that any margin rated the Wildcats would have to be based solely on last Saturday's game.

The game is almost a must for the Cyclones as they go all-out to stop a 2-game losing streak. They will also be protecting a 10-game winning streak over Wildcat opponents.

K-State goes into the game listed on top of the Big Seven, sharing the top spot with Kansas and Missouri-all three having won their conference openers. The Wildcats lead all Big Seven teams in total yardage gained to date this season. In three games the Cats have rolled up 1,029 yards to attain 46 first downs. Of that total 797 yards came by the rushing route. Top performance in that department among Big Seven squads, and are good enough to rank fourteenth in the nation.

The Wildcats continue to strengthen in squad numbers. Only sophomores Ted Heath and Cecil Keith remain out of practice pads this week. Heath jammed a finger

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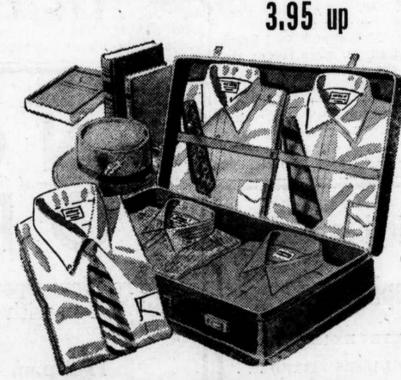
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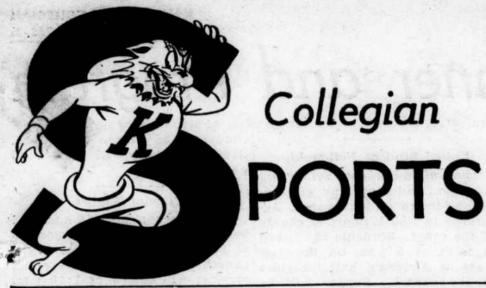
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Friday, October 9, 1953

Frosh Grid Squad Meets Jayhawks

Kansas State's freshman football squad will play their initial game Friday night when they meet Kansas university's frosh at Haskell Stadium in Lawrence, game time is 8 p. m.

Freshman Coach Clyde Van Sickle has announced his vs. Hillbillys in the east end.

probable starting line-up as+ Joe Moody, Strand, Okla., and frosh will start with Larry Elliott, Ted Barclay, Atchison, at ends; Tito Cordelli, White Plains, N.Y., and Jon Walker, Manhattan, at tackles; J. D. Crick, Wichita, and Rudy Blestscher, Chapman, at guards; and Pat Spagnoletti, Newark, N.J., at frosh game ended in a 0-0 tie.

In the backfield the Wildcat hattan at 2 p.m. Friday.

Ulysses, at quarterback; Kenny Nesmith, Osborne, at left halfback; Bill Carrington, Kansas City, Mo., at right half; and Ken Habig, Marysville, at fullback.

Last year's K.U.-Kansas State The Wildcat Frosh will leave Man-



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Half-Way Mark

Football intramurals reached the half-way mark yesterday with seven games being played.

The scores were Phi Delta Theta over Acacia 39-0: Lambda Chi Alpha lost to Sigma Nu 25-18; Alpha Kappa Lambda lost to Delta Tau Delta 25-12.

Kappa Sigma beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 24-6; Alpha Tau Omega beat Theta Xi 21-0; Farm House defeated Phi Kappa Tau 19-13; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Sigma Chi 33-12.

ALL GAMES BUT one that be played today as follows: 4:15 in the City Park Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta.

At 5:15 in the park Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. Hui-O-Makules. On the military drill field at 5:15 Hosenose Gang vs. Acropolis in the west end; S.P.N. vs. Newman club in the center field; and W.F.A.C.

Cats Leave For I-State

Well wishers and three Kansas State pep clubs wished the football team good luck and sent them off with cheers at 10 this morning when the team boarded a bus East Stadium.

The team took a bus to Topeka and then boarded an airplane. They were scheduled to leave the Topeka Municipal airport at noon and arrive in Des-Moines, Iowa, at 1:15 p.m. They will stay in the Kirkwood Hotel at Des Moines tonight and motor to Ames tomorrow morning.

Players making the trip included Bob Balderston, Gerald Cashman, Jack Chilton, LeRoy Ciboski, Paul Crandell, Bob Dahnke, Ken Gowdy, Ron Marciniak, Earl Meyer, Tom O'Boyle, Dean Peck, Jim Rhoades, Ed Pence, Bob Smith and Wilbur Stocks.

Veryl Switzer, Eldon Zeller, Chuck Zickefoose, Ron Clair, Bernie Dudley, Doug Foreman. Jim Furey, Price Gentry, Larry Hartshorn, Bob Hilliard, Al Karetski, Ed Linta, Jim Logsdon, Kenny Long, Ron Nery, Ivan Rodman, Doug Roether, Burt Schmidt, Corky Taylor, Bob Whitehead, and Cletis Wilson.

The team is expected to arrive at the Manhattan airport at 10:45 p.m. Saturday after the game.

Anyone interested in debate is invited to attend the sessions Tuesday evening in J22 from 7-9. debate coach Ayers McGrew said. A practice debate will be held next Tuesday.

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IM Football Rams Clash With Lions Slate Reaches In 7th Annual Flush Bo In 7th Annual Flush Bowl

the Flush Bowl, will feature the for them. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions and the Phi Delta Theta Rams clash- the series with four victories in ing in the seventh annual running the last six years. They won the of the event tomorrow afternoon first game of the series in 1947, at 2 o'clock on the northwest field 20-0. In 1949 they came from of the city park.

ing hard to win this year's classic, but the Lions are rated as 52 to 19. slight favorites because of winning the intramural football and experience against the Phi championship last year. However Delts' youth. Standouts for the because of the importance of the Lions will be Ed Head, 24-year contest the Phi Delts are not to letterman, and Bil Aye, 28-year be counted out of the running. As letterman. Leading the Rams will were postponed from Monday will has been proved in years before probably be their youthful halfanything can happen in the Flush back, Graham Newcomer, 3/4 let-Bowl.

Both coaches are expressing confidence in their team as winning because of various basic ton by beating the boles between motives. Sig Alph coach Dwight two blankets so the fiber clung to Ellis said, "Our members have the fabric while the seed fell free. found a very practical use for the Flush Bowl trophy and they won't give it up without a fight."

IN THE RAM camp coach Jim Lucas said, "We have a long line of members clamoring for the return of this trophy to its rightful place on our second floor, and they will be fighting tooth and nail to put it there."

The Sig Alphs won last year's game in a tight, hard-fought battle by a score of 38 to 24. The only other year the Lions have won was in 1948 when a last min-

Kansas State's own bowl game, ute drop kick clinched the trophy

The Phi Delts hold the edge in behind to capture the trophy with Both teams have been practic- a 26 to 25 victory. In 1950 they won 13 to 6, and in 1951 they won

THE SIG ALPHS will pit age ter winner.

The Zuni Indians "ginner" cot-

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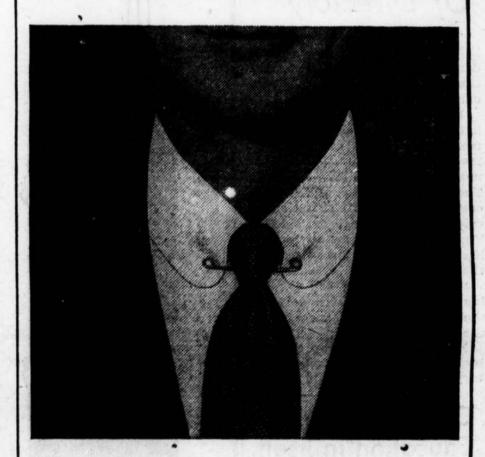
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Canterbury Club Plans Dinner and Progra

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chapel Methodist church will hold Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 a.m. Sunat 6 p.m. and evening worship will follow at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Youth services are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and evening church service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, and Bible classes at 10 a.m. Gamma Delta will meet Sunday evening at 5 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and worship service at 11 a.m. The young people's group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. followed by church at 7:30 p.m.

Christian

Sunday services at the Christian church include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church service and communion at 10:50 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening followed by church at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday.

United Presbyterian

Church school is scheduled for 10 a.m. and worship services for 11 a.m. Sunday. Youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening and Midweek prayer hour will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

First Methodist

Worship services are at 8:45 a.m and 10:55 a.m. and church

Phone Changes Slow Publishing Of Directory

"The Student Directory, published each year for K-State students, presents a problem with this edition," Marlene Myers, editor, has said.

Beginning November 1, Manhattan will have another supplementary telephone directory as a result of the change in phone numbers throughout the city. Therefore, the Student Directory could not use the information received from the registrar's office. There had to be a new telephone listing of students organized and the type set had to be redone.

"In case students are wondering about the delay in delivery, the telephone number change is the reason," she said.

Notices will appear in the Collegian when copies of the directory can be picked up in Kedzie.

Class with Girls Education in Itself

"Learning how to get along with 24 girls is educational in itself," commented Don Kozisek, lone male member in Prof. Myrtle G. Correll's family finance class.

Don added that his main purpose in taking family finance was to learn money management. "It's a very interesting course," he said, "and quite a change from my ag courses-they don't have any girls in them."

Don, a sophomore in agriculture, is from Holyrood.

Muskingum College in the village of New Concord, Ohio, was incorporated in March, 1837.

school at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will be held at day. Student fellowship will meet 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people will meet at 7 p.m. and church will follow at 8 p.m. Sunday eve-

St. Paul's Episcopal

Sunday services include Holy uled for 11 a.m.

Worship services are at 8:45 at the Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

_ Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will meet Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church. A dinner will be served and Marjorie Davidson will be in charge of the evening program. The group will begin a series of discussions on "Campus Gods on Trial."

Hillel Foundation

in Nichols 108 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Herbert Meccoby, professor of home study, will be the guest

Disciple Student Foundation

A skating party is planned by the DSF for Friday evening, at 10 p.m. Preceding the skating of the program. party, a fellowship and social hour will be held at the foundation starting at 8 p.m.

held at the DSF Sunday morning church services at 11 a.m. Sunday, | ing of a church away from home" from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Rides will be available for students wishing to attend Sunday school and church at the Christian

Walter Abele will lead a discussion on the second series of the study of the Bible at Sunday school. The discussion will be centered on the book of Phillippians in the New Testament.

DSF will meet at 5:30 p.m communion at 8 a.m. and 9:30 Sunday evening. Informal hymn a.m. and morning prayer is sched-singing will begin the evening's program, followed by dinner and Holy communion will be held a discussion. The discussion group of Sunday's college class which and the University." The topic for Sunday evening is "Born 1200-Died?"

The Junior Deacons will meet Tuesday, October 13 at 7 p.m. for discussion on the "Bible and Science." Claude Shenkle, professor of geology will lead the discussion.

First Lutheran

Morning worship at the First The next meeting of the B'Nai- Lutheran church will be at 8:30 B'Rith Hillel foundation will be a.m. and 11 a.m. and the college held Friday evening, October 16, Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Student Association

"When is a Good Time Good?" is the topic of the five o'clock Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Students association. Eldon Johnson, John Oltjen and Carolyn Olsson will be in charge

Congregational

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The weekly coffee hour will be will be followed by Congregational

United Student Fellowship

The United Students Fellowship program Sunday evening will feature a foreign students panel. According to Bob Wilbur, in charge steps of Anderson hall for rides to the church. Supper will be served at 5:30.

First Baptist

Floyd Shockey will be in charge will begin a four-week series of will study "God's Design for New study on the "Christian student Men." Morning worship services will be held at 11 a.m. Evening worship is scheduled for 7:45.

Roger Williams Fellowship

include a discussion on the "mean- ices at 8:30 p.m.

conducted by Norma Jean Todd. Evening worship will be at 7:45

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. will of the event. Students are asked be followed by morning worship to meet at 5 p.m. on the east at 11 a.m. BTU will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. and evening services will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

Services at 11 a.m. at the Church of God will follow the regular Sunday school at 9:45

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at the Church of God in Christ will convene at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship Freshman night program at the at 11 a.m. The YPWW will meet Roger Williams Fellowship will at 7:30 a.m. with evening serv-

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Plans Underway for Initial Sorority 'Omega Bowl'

While big plans are under- and Jo Ann Holshouser, Chi O, way for the celebration of the annual "Flush Bowl," two sororities are contemplating a different kind of "bowl."

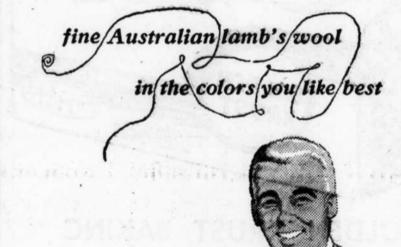
The members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Chi Omega sorority plan an "Omega Bowl" similar to the Phi Delt-Sig Alph classic. This female version of touch football is an annual event on other campuses.

Ruth Ann Mears, Alpha Chi,

have been appointed chairmen to serve on the committee. A date has not been set. Jeans and sweatshirts will be the garb of this touch football contest.

THE TWO SORORITIES hope the "Omega Bowl" will become an annual event with all the trimmings of the "Flush Bowl" -a king, floats, and awards.

Each fraternity will nominate one candidate for "Omega King."



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Student Union Idea Took 27 Years To Crystallize

By DOROTHY KUHLMAN

The new Student Union now under construction is the product of more than 25 years of suggestions, plans, and promises. The idea was first formed in 1926 hen J. C. Christiansen, an alum, first started promoting it.

His idea started action and committees were named. The Student Union organization was formed to promote the idea further. However, it wasn't until 1938 that any additional action was taken.

In that year the council of deans recommended and the Board of Regents approved a student fee of \$5 a semester and \$2.50 a sumand used for building a new student union. The two boards also requested the legislature to levy bonds of not over \$250,000 for the project. The students voted their approval and it was passed by the Legislature in 1940, with the first fees being paid in 1941.

THE STAGE was being set for after it was first suggested. some concrete action. In 1942 the state architect started working on the Union plans. Any more time, reports Verlyn Richards, stuaction was stalemated by the war, dent manager. Students may gapartment did take some core samples in 1944 to determine what kind of foundation the building would need.

In 1947 the immediate need for a Union was eased by the conversion of a war surplus building

idea in 1950 and Porter Butts, an on Sundays.

expert on the subject, was hired as adviser and consultant.

FINAL PLANS for the building were in process in 1952 when the Board of Regents, by popular vote of the students, increased the fee

Last year the reality of a new Student Union was reached when construction bids were opened and the contract was granted to the O. D. Milligan construction company.

Ground - breaking ceremonies were held in April, when Gerald Shadwick, student body president, turned the first spadeful of earth with the same shovel used by General Eisenhower when he mer session to be added to tuition broke ground for the Memorial

> ALTHOUGH IT IS now a rewill probably not be in use until 1955, said C. M. Correll, college historian. Depending on working conditions, the building may not be in use until 1956, just 30 years

The temporary Student Union will be in operation until that although the State Highway de- ther there for meetings and recreation. They may check out cards, games, and athletic equipment free of charge. The addition of a television set and the re-decoration of the temporary Union have made it a better gathering place in the past few into the temporary Student Union years, reported Richards, and it we have today. It was built by can be reserved on nights it is the Federal Works administration not open for organizational use. at no charge. The formal opening The temporary Union now opens was held in November of that at 7:30 each morning, closing at 6 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fri-In the meantime plans for the days, 12 o'clock on Saturdays, Union were still being completed, and at 10 o'clock the other three President McCain confirmed the days of the week. It is not open

Foreign Films To Be Shown The modern language depart-

ment will present a program of foreign films, the first of which will be shown Thursday in J15 at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

The first, "La Vie Commence," a French film, is a series of inter- was final registration figure last appeared in the August issue of views with famous persons such as fall, A. L. Pugsley, dean of aca- the Vogue, and the second will be Andre Gide, Sartre, Picasso, and Le Corbusier in which they state their views on the future.

The other films are: "Crime et Chatiment," French, November 4; "Ehe im Schatten," German, December 10; "Farrebique," French, February 18; "Los Olvidados," panish, March 18; "Die Moerderer Sind Unter Uns," German, April1; "Topaze," French, April

Admission is free. All films are provided with English sub-titles. If the 8 p. m. showing doesn't bring a large enough attendance it may be discontinued.

The Home Economics club has contributed financially to this program and one of the films, "Crime et Chatiment," is to be shown in cooperation with the English department.

Follis to Head Rodeo Group

New officers elected at the Chaperajos club meeting last night are: Dee Follis, president; Joe Coyle, vice-president; Ann Carter, secretary; Clark Wilson, treasurer; Billy Ray James, corresponding secretary; and Jan anson, reporter and historian.

Dr. Smiley, well known rancher, gave a talk on Indian horses. Club projects discussed at the meeting are picnics at Rock Springs, hayrides, and riding in the Homecoming parade.

Students who wish to join the rodeo and riding club are invited to their next meeting. The meeting will be held October 20, room 132 WAg, at 7:30.

Enrollment Reaches 5,044; Exceeds 1952 **Fall Semester Total**

student No. 5,044 Tuesday. This tions each, based on actual ediis 14 more than the 5,030 which torial problems. The first quiz demic administration, reports.

Registration figures for the same date in 1952 were 5,016, in-This is the second straight year that enrollment here at Kansas State has shown an increase since the school hit a postwar low of 4,948 in 1951. Current enrollment is nearly 1,000 students above the pre-war peak of 4,082 reached in 1939.

polar explorer, reached West waldsen relief of the Leuchtenberg Greenland in 1587.

Aggie Takes Top Honors

Richard E. Brown of Salina has been named the outstanding college student in dairy manufacturing in an eight state area and is being sent to the annual convention of the Milk Industry foundation in Boston, October 26-28.

Brown is a senior in dairy manufacturing here. He has been president, vice-president, secretary, and reporter of the K-State club. He is now a member of the at the Kansas Family Life annual College dairy cattle judging team meeting at Washburn university and last year was a member of in Topeka today. Subjects to be the K-State dairy products judging team and of the junior dairy cattle judging team. He is also president of the K-State Ag council, governing association of all students in the School of Agriculture.

2.78 grade average for three years groups. of college work. He is a member of two national honorary fraterality, the permant Student Union nities: Alpha Zeta, agriculture; and Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity for outstanding scholarship and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Brown was selected over other dairy manufacturing students attending colleges and universities in Missouri, Colorado, Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Salina, Kansas.

Vogue Contest Offers Jobs As Top Prizes

October 15 is the deadline for senior women to enroll in Vogue magazine's 19th Prix de Paris contest. The winner of this contest will receive a one-year job with the magazine as a junior editor. Six months will be spent in the Paris office and six months in the New York Office.

Second prize is a six month job as a junior editor in the Vogue's New York office.

If these trial periods are satisfactory, both jobs may be extended to permanent positions.

Prix de Paris competitors are to Kansas State college registered complete two quizzes of four quesin the December issue.

Those satisfactorily answering the quizzes will be eligible to write dicating another 12 to 15 students a 1,500 word theses on a general will still enroll this fall. This subject that will give them scope would shove final registration fig- to express their own ideas. Enrollures for 1953 to around 5,060. ment blanks are available from Prix de Paris director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

A new concert hall seating 1.400 has been opened in the Munich Residence, in Munich, Germany, replacing the old music hall which was destroyed. The new hall is larger than the ancient throne room, and is decorated with 13 John Davis, the first known Hercules goblins and a Thor-Palace.

> No Need for COPY **DIAL 4116**

Campus Briefs

PROF. WILLIAM R. Kimel of the department of machine design terrupting the classroom schedhas been appointed to replace ules of Miss Alice Geiger and William Craig, former dean of Mrs. Jess Alexander, assistant students, on the athletic council. professors of art. Miss Geiger is The appointment was made by members of the administrative hospital after an appendectomy council in a meeting last week.

welfare department, will preside discussed will be marriage, divorce, and the family.

Mr. Harvey Langford, a member of the Manhattan Board of Education, will be on a panel discussion. Mrs. K. S. Bascom and Dr. Benja min W. Lafene, director of student With 3.00 perfect, he has a health, are chairmen of discussion

> TWO MEMBERS of the Kansas State College economics staff are out of town today for meetings.

Paul L. Kelley is in Wichita to plan a cooperative dairy efficiency project. Homer B. Fletcher is in Sabetha and Seneca to meet with Soil Conservation service officials and farmers in the Sabetha lake watershed area.

Observing the national 4-H camp at Washington, D.C., highlights the trip to be taken by Rosemary Gladhartd, HE Fr., Highland.

She will represent her county on the 4-H promotional education trip. The tour, sponsored by Sears Roebuck and company, was awarded to her after she gave 159 talks to 4-H clubs, civic groups, and radio audiences trying to qualify.

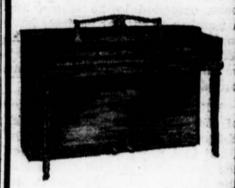
Being thrown from his horse resulted in a severely sprained ankle last week for Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, at his farm east of Manhattan.

Professor Miller was forced to use crutches for a few days following his injury and now is able to get about with the aid of a cane.

Emergency operations are innow convalescing in the St. Mary's there today.

Miss Geiger is expected to be Dr. Lois Schulz, head of child back at her desk within two weeks. It will be approximately one month before Mrs. Alexander can resume her regular schedule.

Gulbransen **Quality Pianos**



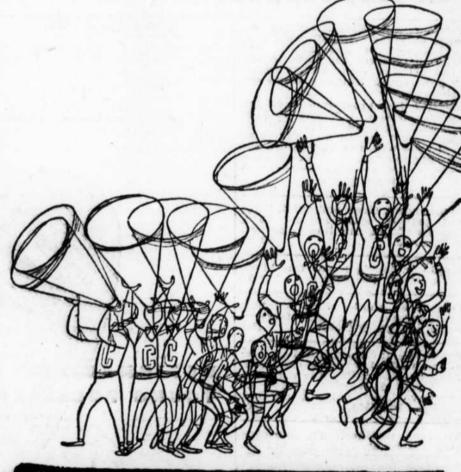
We also rent

Pianos, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Radios, etc.



In Aggieville

1225 Moro



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

KSC Prof Conducts Interesting Survey On Public's Radio Listening Habits

vey in the United States, Dr. Forrest Whan is one of a number of interviewers last year learned that families in Kansas, Iowa, Texas, K-State professors whose projects outside the classroom are interesting sidelines to their professions.

Dr. Whan, a relative newcomer to the campus, is present head of the speech department's radio section, a position he took over last February. In coming here, he transferred to K-State the headquarters of his Kansas and Iowa Radio Audience survey, probably the most widely used survey of that type in the United States.

Although the project was originated by a K-State professor, Dr. H. B. Summers, Dr. Whan has been associated with it since it panded to include that state. In problems. the years since, its, research has been extended to 20 states, and a number of special projects have included commissions from the federal government, Columbia university, and British and Canadian broadcasting corporations.

DR. WHAN BECAME director K-State in 1940 to work for NBC Until last year, he had combined the task with his job as head of the Wichita university speech department.

While these canvasses serve mainly to supply colleges with information on habits and preferences of radio listeners, they are being used more and more by broadcasting networks and commercial interests, Dr. Whan reports. Research, which is conducted through thousands of doorto-door interviews, is financed by an educational fund maintained largely by contributions from commercial radio stations.

SOME TYPICAL FACTS gleaned visiting with others.

As director of the longest con- by the surveys during the last few | tinent, Whan notes. For instance, television, Interviews with 25,000 a majority of Kansas and Iowa and the New Engalnd states re-

is a radio in the barn for them to they are watching TV. listen to-and if it it tuned to the right kind of music. Radios were found in about one of every ten barns in Kansas, in one of every farmers.

midwest, Whan's assistants have age, listening habits and program found that half of them listen preference, radio and television some as many as ten a day, mercial advertising. six days a week. Six of every began in 1937. He joined Sum- ten women contacted confided to K-State, worked on the radio stamers while teaching at Iowa State, interviewers that these serials tion here during his college years. at which time the survey was ex- help them solve their own marital He spent several years after that

Relating that 99 percent of Kansas homes have radios, half Iowa. Until he accepte the Kobserves that "radios are in reality more prevalent than toothbrushes or bathtubs." He added that surveys show that one of every 15 Kansas homes has four of the survey when Summers left or more sets; over half of these families have another radio in a car, and many own two or more

> KANSAS INTERVIEWS especially have shown that radio ranks high in public appeal, second to churches and above all types of publications.

> To cover the Kansas radio audience last year, interviewers found out exactly what each member of 3,000 families was doing every quarter hour of the day and night. They found that adults are listening to a radio during one-third of the time they spend reading newspapers and magazines, and during 17 percent of the time they spend

During the last three years, tinuing radio and television sur- years are interesting, if not per- survey studies have branched into farmers are convinced that their vealed that families have a radio cows give more milk when there on during 15 percent of the time

> "By and large," Dr. Whan remarks, "we are now sure that television won't drive radio out."

Information which interviewers ten trucks, and on many of the are most interested in learning, tractors used by Western Kansas Dr. Whan explains, concerns such items as the extent of set owner-In interviewing women in the ship, station preference and cover-"regularly" to daytime serials, prestige, and preference of com-

Dr. Whan, a 1928 graduate of in other colleges before receiving by the members. his ph.D from the University of of them more than one set, Whan State position last year, he had served for 15 years as head of the speech department at Wichita university.

> This year, Dr. Whan is looking forward to enjoying some of the opportunities provied in the recent redecoration and addition of equipment in the radio section. He believes this will enable the staff to offer training which will give students better backgrounds for work in small radio stations.

Judging Team Holds Workout

The KSC meats judging team held the first of three pre-American Royal workouts at Salina recently where they visited the C. K. Packing company.

Ralph P. Soule Jr., member of the animal husbandry department staff and coach of the team, reports that his judgers also worw out at the Cudahy Packing company plant in Wichita today and at Swift and company at Kansas City, Kan., October 13 ad 14. The American Royal contest is October 19.

Out for the team are Brian Davies, Reading; Robert Sayre, Cottonwood Falls; Don Slade, St. John; Richard C. Bohart, Blue Springs, Mo.; and Walter Schoen, Cawker City. Team members and alternates will not be designated until the American Royal contest.

Nursing Club Elects Two New Officers

Two new officers were elected at the Home Ec Nursing club meeting. Gayle Schoenfeldt is the vice-president and Carolyn Ewy, secretary-treasurer. The program consisted of a skit presented

YWCA Honors

The YWCA membership dinner will be held Thursday at 6

p.m. in Thompson hall in a recognition service for all new mem-

bers, according to Martha Nell

Miss Ruth Hughes, regional

student YWCA director from To-

peka, will talk on membership in

Tickets may be purchased in

Anderson 216, or through YWCA

house and dorm contacts.

Carter, membership chairman.

YWCA.

"Girls interested in nursing are Blum, president.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 9, 1953-8

VetMedicine School Given Rare Books

What is believed the most valuable and comprehensive collection of veterinary literature in the nation has just been presented the School of Veterinary Medicine here at K-State.

It is the library collection of the late Dr. D. M. Campbell, '07, who formerly was owner and editor of Veterinary Medicine magazine. The gift, made through his wdiow, will be known as the Dr. D. M. Campbell Collection, and will be kept separate.

Included, among other items, are complete sets, beginning in 1877, of the American Veterinary Review, now the Journal of the American Veterinars Medicine, beginning with the Iowa-Nebraska Veterinary Bulletin in 1905; also complete sets of the North Ameriurged to join," stated Martha Ann can Veterinarian and several foreign publications.

FELLOWS

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The all advertising copy and to reject Ph. 58165. lectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Single room, clean and quiet. First floor, private entrance and bath, linens furnished, bus line at corner. 816 Laramie.

Single or double room. One block from campus. Ph. 4389. 19-23

Double or single room for boy. Private entrance, shower, refrigera-tor and garage. Ph. 2030. Dts

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

LOST

Wrist watch with bracelet in Classroom Building sometime last Friday. If found please return to Warter Martin, 925 please return to Warter watch with

BUSINESS SERVICE

Guaranteed watch and jewelry re-pair. Bradstreet's. 17-37 Razor Heads. Kipps. Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926.

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

RIDES AVAILABLE

To Anthony, via Newton, Wichita

RIDE WANTED

To Norton Friday afternoon and back Sunday afternoon. Contact Benton Tibbetts, 613 N. 16th. Phone 83689.





The shoe with floating power to glide you through each day. Sturdy but light, sleek and smooth-fitting, you'll find it the cherished favorite in your casual shoe wardrobe.

Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 13, 1953 **VOLUME LX NUMBER 24**

Campus Funds Join In Single Oct. Drive

K-State's United Funds Drive received final approval from the Student Council last night. This will be the first year that all campus requests for money will be combined into one drive.

The three weeks' drive will begin October 26 with a

\$3,000 goal set. The Community Chest will receive 40 per cent of the contributions: Red Cross, 35 per cent; Polio, 15 per cent; and World University service, 10 per cent.

Eddie Fowler, chairman of the drive, has emphasized the fact that there will be only one request for money this year. "We certainly hope to have the support of everyone in this one drive. The new system should be a great improvement," Fowler said.

THE UNITED FUNDS Drive committee which is headed by Fowler includes Margaret Roosa, Jerry Waters, Carleton Johnson and Paul Fraser. Don Upson is the treasurer and Marjorie Evans is the secretary.

The following subcommittees have been appointed:

Publicity-Jerry Waters, chairman; Joyce Larson, Margaret Ann Tracy, Gary Swanson, Gerry Day, and George Betz.

ORGANIZED HOUSES - Margaret Roosa and Paul Fraser, cochairmen; Ernie Harms, Blythe Guy, Pat Coffin, Lorelei Johnston, Jan Clowers, Pat Casey, Harold Forester, Kay Randall, Marilyn Leeper, and Gretchen Morgen-

Seniors Vote Wednesday

Elections for senior class officers will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, according to Dick Pickett, chairman of the election committee.

Polling places will be Engineering hall, Calvin, West Waters, Anderson, and Vet hall. Seniors are to vote at their respective schools and a list of names will be checked as they vote.

The candidates for officers are: All-College ticket-Ken Gowdy, president; Janet Marshall, vice-president; Betty Taylor, secretary; Harold Reed, treasurer; independent-Andy Galyardt, vice-president.

Calendars Available

Monthly social calendars published by the social and recreationl committee are still available in Independent Students associa- Anderson, assistant Dean Phil tion-Carleton Johnson, chair- Sorensen said today. The free calman; Paul Carr, Lee Stanley, endar lists movies, activities spon-Francis Peischl, and Roger Toin-sored by the committee and other college groups.

Judo Teacher Throws Many-Not Over Head

By LEE RUGGELS Of the Collegian Staff

Judo lessons for K-State students are a thing of the past. At least until some other judo expert shows up. The last instructor, Bert M. Adams, who advertised in the Collegian, has left town with several week of his course left to run.

Between 15 and 20 persons, mostly K-State students, paid Adams \$12 apiece in advance for eight weeks of judo instructions. Austin Brown IA senior, who reported the matter to police, said today. Adams has not returned the money.

Besides the unfinished courses, Adams left behind at least two bad checks, Riley county sheriff, Lee Goode said yesterday. Good has a warrant for the arrest of Adams sworn out by Austin. It charges that the judo instructor, "of a false and fradulent representation (did) obtain from . . . Brown the sum of \$12 in United States currency." The warrant was dated October 5.

UPON HIS ARREST, Adams would be charged with a misdemeanor, since he obtained only \$12 from Austin. There must be at least \$20 involved in the charge before it becomes a felony, Sheriff Goode pointed out. Both of the bad checks were also for less than \$20. Since these amounts cannot be totaled, Adams cannot be charged with a felony.

One of the checks was for a from a Manhattan store. However, he did not take the machine with him when he left, and it has been returned to the store, Goode

While he was here, Adams stayed in a downtown hotel. He checked out of the hotel September 30, a clerk said, and has not been seen since. The hotel has reported no bad check, and the clerk believes that Adams paid for his lodging in cash.

ADAMS SET UP his gymasium in a double garage which he rented from Mrs. Ed Riat, 1231 Vattier. He told Mrs. Riat that he wanted the garage for four

months and paid her half a the necessary qualifications. month's rent in cash. This was about September 12, she said.

He built a floor in the garage with lumber from a Manhattan lumber yard. This was not paid for. However, most of the lumber was recovered, Mrs. Riat said.

The city police department had considered having its members taking judo lessons from Adams. He went to police headquarters to talk to police Chief Leo H. Osbourn, on Osbourn's request. Os-Adams left town because Osbourn it's worth the \$12 you pay."

ADAMS SAID THAT he would be here 10 weeks, Osbourn said. Adams told his students that he instructed in college's, YMCA's and also taught judo to army per-

The Collegian is also holding the sack. Adams didn't pay for his \$6 advertising bill.

On a notice posted in his 'gym," Adams had written, "The course in judo that is offered here is valued at \$125. It's not the bourn said that he thought it money that really counts. It's the would be a good idea if the de- one time in life that you may partment was able to obtain judo have to use it. We never know instruction. However, nothing de- when or where we may meet finite had been decided before trouble. But the one time you do

was not sure whether Adams had We want our six bucks.

Council Approves Pajama Parade for WU Game

A pajama pep rally before the Wichita university game will be planned by the pep co-ordinating committee, Student Council decided at their meeting last night. On the day of the game, students will wear their pajamas, "or at least the tops," on the campus.

Students Attend Chicago Press Convention

Seven members of the journaltypewriter which Adams bought ism department will attend the annual national convention and short course of the Associated Collegiate Press October 15, 16 and 17, at the Morrison hotel in Chi-

> Attending are Harold Myers, editor of the Collegian; Sally Doyle, business manager of the Collegian; Bob Lawrence and Janet Marshall, co-editors of the Royal Purple; Dorothy Kuhlman, business manager of the Royal Purple, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

> The program includes discussions on various college newspaper problems and talks by editors and members of college journalism department. Speakers include Irving Kupcinet, columnist of the Chicago Sun-Times; Russell V. Harm, photographer of the Chicago Tribune, and Eddy Gilmore, until recently chief of the Moscow bureau of Associated

An exhibit of college newspapers receiving All-American honor ratings in the critical service and the All-American and First Class yearbooks will be shown.

Press.

Hospital Patients

The score is even up at Student Health today with three girls and three boys listed as patients. They are: Beth Waters, Mary Lou Deal, ular business meeting and pro-Thelma Horlacher, Roger Orban, Floyd Niernberger, and Arnold new students and others eligible

Other pep plans include a pep rally at Lawrence before the KU game and a car parade before the Oklahoma game. The cars will parade by all organized houses and end up at the Student Union where a pep rally will be held.

THE COUNCIL elected Eddie Fowler chairman of the next Student Planning camp and made Doreen Cronkite and Ferol Fell co-chairmen. Norma Owen, HE, and Frank Houser, A & S, were sworn in as new student council members by Merlin Dennis, chancellor of the tribunal.

Committee members appointed at the meeting were: Clifford Bizek and Jim Bascom, committee on relations with high schools and junior colleges; Pat Coffin, Diane Blackburn, Donna Turnbull, and Rita Peterson, campus beautification; William Birdman and Norma Owen, Marlott Memorial Park (Top of the World) committee.

ANN LYON and Ann Potwin, assemblies committee: Charles Crews, Edith Schmid, Don Gadberry, Ruth Ann Waller, Bill Murray, Gregg Williams, and Gary Baetz, Union planning; Kevin Wingardner and John Stack, residence halls; Norma Owen, student activity committee.

WAA Will Meet Tonight in Gym

The Women's Athletic association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Nichols gym, according to Shirley Smith of the club.

Initiation of new members will highlight the meeting. The reggram will also be held. Freshmen, to join are invited, Smith said.

'Hurrah'; Arnold Hits K-State Campus ... With College Frustrations and Satire The Collegian today offers its | been syndicated to college papers, | satire on the way people think, if

readers the first syndicated comic his author has moved him to strip on college life.

"Arnold," drawn and written by Bill Johnson of the University of Minnesota Daily is a study of collegiate frustrations, and a frustrated college Joe, Arnold.

Arnold is a little fellow with a (the) big head and horn-rimmed glasses, whose principle by-words are "Oh ish!" and "Hurrah-Hurrah."

HIS HOME for the last year (he was born a year ago) has been the University of Minnesota. This being the first year the strip has

mythical Clutchmoor U.

Arnold falls into the recent trend of quiet, subtle humor in cartoons and comics, illustrated by such popular cartoons as Pogo and Dennis, the Menace.

Johnson describes his creation this way: "We always think big thoughts about ourselves, do a lot of rationalizing to support them, and then get let down afterward. This is Arnold's basic trouble. Most of us keep our aspinations to ourselves. Arnold brings them out lishing this companion to old fain the open.

you want to look at it that way," he continues. "Actually, its just the truth."

IT'S SAID the reason most people find Arnold funny is that they can associate themselves with him. Because Arnold is so normal he reflects a part of everyone's life. People suddenly realize the truth about themselves and laugh, the critics continue.

The Collegian is joining more than 20 college newspapers in pubvorite, "Little Man on Campus". "I suppose the strip is a sort of Arnold will appear once a week.

OH HURRAH!! FALL AND SPIRITED I HAVE REALIZED COLLEGE LIFE 455, TIS WITH SPIRITS WILL BECOME A STUDENT AND I WILL LIKELY BE HOOL LIFE, HERE I AM! BACK IS NOT THE RATE-RAFT FOLLY LIVE KS A MODERN-DAY SPARTAN! PRAFTED IN EARLY DECEMBER I LED LAST COLLEGE YEAR! OR ISH! I WILL BE A SHINY LIGHT FOR SET MY MOUTH IN A AND THUS I RE-DEDIKATE MYSELF HEN I RECALL THE CAROUSING, GRIM, DETERMINED UNDER-CLASS PEOPLE WHO LOOK U TO BUILDING UP MEMORIES OF LINE! I HAVE RETURNED TO REFORM THE LATE HOURS, THE COM BLIND DATES! COLLEGE TO REMEMBER COLLEGE IS FOR HIGHER LEARNING IN MY FUTURE! (HEB HEN) IND THUS I DEDICATE MYSELFILYIN

Kidnapers Returned; To Be Tried in K.C.

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press by SAM LOGAN

THE MAN AND WOMAN who dug Bobby Greenlease's grave even before they kidnaped and murdered him were returned to Kansas City in chains to await their fate in the courts today. They arrived at 3:45 a.m. The confessed killers of the 6-year-old son of Robert C. Greenlease, millionaire Cadillac dealer, were heavily shackled with handcuffs locked in front of them.

Neither of them spoke as four deputy United States marshals hustled them up to the 11th floor of the skyscraper Jackson county courthouse. Hall and the Heady woman appeared composed and walked untouched down the jail corridor ahead of two jailers to the isolated cells which were awaiting them.

U.S. District Attorney Edward Scheufler said he was not certain whether the kidnapers would be arraigned immediately before a U.S. commissioner or whether he would wait for a federal grand jury to return indictments. He said he would seek the death penalty under the Lindbergh law. Hall and the plump, red-haired woman would be executed in the gas chamber at the Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City if convicted.

APPOINTMENT OF A vote-getting Democrat to the Senate vacancy created by Robert A. Taft's death put new pressures on President Eisenhower who takes to the stump today on a politically urgent six-state swing.

Democratic Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio named Democratic mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland late yesterday to succeed Taft. When Burke is sworn in, the Senate line-up will be: Democrats, 48; Republicans, 47; Independent, 1. Burke's appointment is heavy with presidential politics.

But Burke said he was not coming to Washington to reorganize the Senate. Oregon's Independent Sen. Wayne Morse has long been on record as intending to support Republican Senate control at least until next November's congressional elections.

There is good reason to believe, anyway, that Democrats would not want Senate control next session by the slim margin by which it might be available to them. So, by sufferance of their opponents, the Republcan party will control next session's Senate.

A SOBBING WHITE-HAIRED laborer died on the gallows at Cairo, Egypt, at dawn today in the first treason execution ordered by Egypt's all-powerful revolutionary council. Mahmud Sabry Aly, 57 walked tearfully to the gallows. He frequently begged for mercy as he was led through the gloomy hallways of Cairo's governmental jail to the dingy execution room.

Two guards, one on each side, supported Sabry, a former laborer for British troops at the Suez Canal base, as he walked the "last mile." Eyewitnesses said Sabry could be heard reciting verses from the Koran in a terror-stricken voice.

He was convicted last month by a military tribunal of treason and "torturing Egyptian patriots." The tribunal's death sentence was approved by the omnipotent revolutionary council.

UNITED NATIONS OBSERVERS speculated today that Russia's protest against the allied decision to hand over Trieste's zone A to Italy might be part of a Kremlin campaign to woo Yugoslavia back into the Soviet bloc.

Yugoslav sources, meanwhile, sought to allay any allied fears that the Belgrade government was amenable to Soviet blandishments. They took pains to tell newsmen that Yugoslavia could handle its own troubles and discounted the Kremlin move by saying it had no bearing on the Trieste squabble.

In a formal note to the U.N., the Belgrade government warned that it might have to seek U.N. action to deal with the "dangerous situation" if it was not cleared up in four-power talks with the United States, Britain and Italy.

LT. GEN. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 5th Air Force commanding general, said today the Communists are increasing their air power in North Korea and now outnumber allied air strength almost two to one.

Anderson told the United Press in Seoul the Reds were rebuilding North Korean airfields and flying in more warplanes. But he was confident 5th Air Force pilots would be more than a match for the Communists if hostilities broke out again.

"If the Reds aren't any better today than they were when we were fighting them in June and July, our pilots will be able to more than take care of themselves," Anderson said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus office—Kedzie Hall

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Bill Chisham

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Wildcat Wanderings

By WINNIE CLARK Of the Collegian Staff

A dog can't compete for "Favorite Man on the Campus" title this year. At a recent home economics council meeting a motion was passed limiting candidates in the contest to men only. Last year a dog was entered in the contest and crowned "Favorite Mascot on the Campus."

While showing visitors over our campus now, we can point out the trail of wild Bill Chisham as well as such landmarks as Anderson

The time for five weeks grades and low grade slips has rolled around again. Thank goodness the grade cards aren't that shocking color again this year to match our humiliation.

Something is finally being done about Claflin road. Now Oral Dear Mr. Chisham, Communications classes can no longer wear out this subject for their speech to promote change.

KSC

The home ec school now has decals just like the engineers, aggies, and vets. A pigtailed girl with run down socks is shown from the rear view cooking up some kind of stew on the stove in true home ec style. Can't remember using such cleanliness in Foods I.

KSC

While walking down the hall in the second floor of the Engineering building, we see abstract forms of stone that causes us to stop and look. Don't know quite what the sculptor had in mind, but it is much simpler than those overloaded Culture World pictures of Chinese architecture which hang on the opposite wall.

KSC

Complaints are heard on these hot days about the one water fountain in the education building. Seems as if everyone's thirst can't be quenched between classes

KSC

Some people almost panicked at the Flush Bowl game Saturday when the two dozen roses couldn't be found for the queen's attendants. But the roses came through in flying colors-red that is.

The girls living at Van Zile hall believe in eating their meals out. With the kitchen being refinished in Van Zile, half of the girls eat their meals at Northwest and the other half at Southeast.

KSC

Ever walk across the campus some evening after five o'clock and listen to the array of musical sounds coming from the gym and auditorium? A steady drum beat comes from the band who are learning new formations to display at the Colorado game Satur-

At least one housemother on the hill should be complimented on her sense of humor as she gave the send off to a date who wasn't at all eager to leave at closing time in this way: "Isn't parting such sweet fun?"

Army and Navy

Indiantown Gap. Pa. (U.P.)-John Sylvester of Washington, D.C., threw tradition out the window recently when he became Private Sylvester. In each of six family generations there was an Admiral Sylvester.



are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers. and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Chisham Needs Formal Dunking

If attention is what you wanted, then attention is what you got! Aren't you proud of yourself that your name was printed all over the campus walks last Friday?

Your article in last Thursdays Collegian concerning ag week was really terrific! In fact, so terrific that the aggies should probably have a formal dunking ceremony dunking that you received.

Since ag week is so dull accordsure all aggies would do precisely 10 cents. as you would suggest!

aggies all got together to break have a 2 percent rate. the windows in the vet hall, or destroy the millers equipment?

expressed in letters It could be done for your benefit

standards of decency and good here for one purpose only, and taste upheld by most newspapers, that is to cause violence. We are sorry that the aggies have let you down! Better luck next year. (We take for granted that you'll be here, since you know all about the good old ag weeks-maybe you're a long time contract student at K-State and will see a change in future years, because your "exciting article" created new blood in the aggies!)

> Arlan N. Frerking AGJ, Jr. James I. Moore AA, Jr Chuck Bellman AH, Sr

Sales Tax Now In 32 States

Chicago. (U.P.)-Thirty-two states now have sales taxes, according for you, instead of the informal to the Federation of Tax Administratiors.

Pennsylvania was the latest ing to your supreme taste, maybe state to adopt such a tax, passing you could change curriculum and a 1 percent sales and use tax efset the example of how it should fective September 1. The Penne be? If changing to an ag curri- sylvania tax is expected to raise culum is out of order, maybe you \$125,000,000 in new revenue durcould give us aggies some valid ing the 1953-55 biennium by colideas. Since you know it all, we're lecting a full cent on sales over

Since the end of World War II. Maybe as you say, the glorious nine states have adopted the gendays of a really rip-snorting week eral sales tax to provided a new of hellfire and brimstone of ag major source of revenue. Pennweek are a memory of the past, sylvania is the only one with a 1 but, would it please you if the percent tax. Most of the others

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I wish Snarf would seat this guy farther away from th' bell-He gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."

hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi

Christian Science, Danforth

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-

K-State Christian Fellowship.

WAA activity for fun, Nichols,

Ag Econ club smoker, T 209,

Klod and Kernel club, Ag 137,

Engineering lecture hall, 7-

house, 7-8 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30-10 p.m.

chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

Calendar Tuesday, October 13

Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, Phi Delta Theta

house, 7-8 p.m.

Sigma Chi-Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma houses, 6-8 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi pledging, Danforth chapel, 7 p.m. Men's faculty group recreation,

N 105-104, 7-10 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Beta Sigma Psi house, 7-8 p.m.

Social and Rec committee bridge lessons, A 200, 200A and A221, 7-9 p.m.

7:30-9 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley foundation, Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Delta Pi English club, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

Art Dept. Exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Wednesday, October 14

Pi Mu Epsilon, W 101, 4-5 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 31 6 p.m.

West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Vet and Student wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Graduate wives, Rec center, 8-

11 p.m. Art Dept. Exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212-213

Cool Cats

By ELIZABETH BARTLEY

Infection, chill, and lowered resistance cause the average person to have at least two colds a year, according to the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life

Insurance company.

As a cause of absence from work the estimated percentage of colds runs as high as 40 to 50 per cent of all diseases. More than 60,000,000 working days are annually lost in industry, and more than 420 million dollars lost in wages. The total cost of cold treatment is approximately 400 million dollars.

Infection is the medical category into which the common cold falls. This is based upon the medical knowledge that the cold is caused by a microscopic infec-

tious organism known as a virus. Secondly, chill, once thought to have been the only cause of colds, canot produce a cold without the acompanying virus. Shipwrecked sailors, rescued after a long exposure to icy waters may never catch a cold, but a person can contact a cold by having his "neighbor" on a bus sneeze into the air he breathes, even though he hasn't been chilled. Americans in the temperate zone are not as likely to catch a cold during a muggy rain as during a suddenly arriving cold front. When the temperature drops suddenly and everyone talks about the "nice fall weather," people in this climate are most susceptible to colds.

A lowered resistance is the final factor in inviting a common cold. Part of a weak resistance can be traced to a constitutional factor, the other part to a factor in heredity. Overwork and the resulting fatigue, lack of sleep in consequence of late hours, and constant worrying over real or imaginary troubles all contribute to a lowered resistance.

These factors in varying intensities and in combinations of two or three cause the common cold, \$5 each. Evening wraps, \$15 & \$5 and being "common" does not each. Ph. 2567. make it less unpleasant.

Radio To Audition

like to perform over KSDB-FM Courts. Ph. 58217 now! may audition in Nichols Gym on Saturday, from 10 to 12 p.m. There is a possibility of gaining one credit hour for a weekly musical progrom, according to John Hughes. talent director.

Prof. To Attend Pre-Law Students Art Conference To Sign for Meet

John F. Helm, professor in architecture and allied arts, will attend the Midwestern college art conference to be held at Kansas City, October 22, 23 and 24.

Professor Helm has been invited to participate in a panel discussion October 24 on the subject of co-operation of art history, studio work, and museum study in the college art curric-

The invitation was extended by Dr. Henry E. Scott, chairman of the arts department of the University of Kansas City.

An exhibition of art work done by faculty members of the midwestern colleges will also be on display at the conference. Faculty members of Kansas State college having work displayed will

Pre-law students wishing to attend a pre-legal counselors' conference Friday and Saturday at Southern Methodist university law school, are asked to contact Orval Ebberts, sponsor of the Chancery club before Wednesday noon. Ebberts said there is room for a number of additional students to go. The group will leave for Dallas by car Thursday.

sculpture; Professor Helm, gouache (a method of water color painting); instructor Charles L. Hafermehl, oil painting; and Elmer J. Tomasch, color sketch.

The hosts for this conference will be the University of Kansas City, Kansas university, Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art, and the Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, Kansas City Art Institute.

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FOUND

One Aggie hat, slightly damaged. Owner may pick up in front of Civil Engineering bulletin board when re-cuperated. 23-27

LOST

Gold Hamilton wrist watch, beween College Hog farm and Poultry farm. Please return to Poultry Dept. or phone 376, College extension. Reward offered.

Woman's wrist watch on Campus Saturday. If found please return to the Lost and Found Department at the Student Union.

Billfold, If found call 3567. Don Kaufman, Reward. 23-25

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Campus Briefs

has three new staff members this industry that business adminifall, reports Dr. Lois Shulz, head stration students will hear this of the child welfare department. | year, Coffin added. Plans for fu-

are Mrs. Elinor Briar and Mrs. meeting. Doris Bailey.

These staff members are in charge of three groups of college women studying child guidance at the nursery school.

seven male students enrolled in new members with the functions restaurant management, Jessie of the club. B. West, head of the department of institutional management, and Gene Martin, catering manager of the Wareham hotel are attending the state restaurant managers' convention at Salina, today.

TWO K-STATE faculty members left Manhattan Monday to attend the North Central regional technical grain marketing committee meeting. They are Arthur D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculutre, and Leonard W. Schruben, of the economics and sociology department. Weber is administration adviser to the committee, while Schruben is chairman of the technical committee and responsible for calling the meeting. Schruben will be in Washington, D.C., the week of October 26 to attend the annual conference to discuss the economics outlook for the next year.

DEAN LEONARD AXE, executive director of the State department of administration, will speak at busniess administration orientation and business administration lecture Thursday at 3 p.m. in engineering lecture hall, Ben Coffin, Business Students' association president, said.

Dean Axe's talk will be the first in a series of lectures by

THE K-STATE nursery school prominent men in business and Mrs. Verna Hildebrand is the ture social activities of BSA will supervision teacher and was a be discussed at the Thursday former K-State student. Graduate meeting, he said. He urged all assistant teachers at the school business ad majors to attend the

ENGINEERS INTERESTED in aeronautics are urged to attend the first business meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Science in E107 today at 5 p.m. Mark F. EDWARD TAYLOR, one of Brislawn, president, will acquaint

> FORTY MARRIED students are on the waiting list for college apartments for the spring semester, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing. These students include seven veterans with children, 22 veterans without children, three non-veterans with children, and eight nonveterans without children. They are listed in order of priority.

A FIELD TRIP to Roosevelt elementary school was taken yesterday by thirty five students of the Principles of Elementary Education class announced John W. Gilbaugh, class instructor.

Observation of facilities, building, class sessions, and playground activities were studied, Gilbaugh stated.

Lessons Begin

Students and faculty interested in taking beginning bridge lessons are invited to come to Anderson 220 at 7:15 tonight, Phil Sorenson reminded. A fee of 50c will be charged to cover the cost of materials

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Political Advertisement



Earl Meyer Can Take It As Well as Dish It Out

By DICK MYERS

Top caliber football players have to take punishment as tative. well as dish it out, and K-State's big right tackle Earl Meyer has the ability to do both. He fits especially well into oneplatoon football.

A two-year letterman with the Wildcats, Earl is a sixfoot, 200 pounder from Osage

City and one of the Big Seven's best defensive linemen. His ruggedness and hustle get him more than his share of tackles. He is fast for his size, rating as one of K-State's speediest linemen. His quick starts enable him to get the jump on his opposing lineman.

Although Meyer played only on defense last year, he has picked up blocking in rapid fashion and with a clown. is particularly adept at moving an opponent out of a play.

EARL CAME TO K-State as a fullback. He had been an all-Jayhawk league performer for three years of high school play and led the league in scoring his senior uear with more than 100 points.

Earl had a siege of pneumonia in the late summer of 1951 which delayed his reporting to fall football practice that year. When he Fort Worth, Texas, and the did manage to start practice the N.C.A.A. at Champaign, Illinois. Wildcats had a glaring shortage of linemen. Earl agreed to try his hand at tackle play and has neen a standout in the Wildcat forward wall ever since.

Meyer was a member of the National Honor Society in high school. He lettered three years in basketball and track and played Junior American Legion baseball during the summer.

He is a senior in agricultural economics at Kansas State. Having lived on a ranch all his life, Earl plans to enter the ranching business after graduation from K-State.

Six Exhibitions By Gym Team

The gymnastic team performs both in exhibitions and in competitive meets. Six exhibitions are scheduled for half-time at basketball games. Events will include trampoline, tumbling, hand-tohand balancing, parallel and horizontal bar work, and trampoline

At least six competitive meets will be held. Cat gymnasts will meet Nebraska and Illinois in a triangular contest and later will return to Nebraska for an eightteam invitational meet at Lincoln.

Some of the larger meets that the squad plans to attend are the Missouri Valley A.A.U. meet at Wichita, which the team won last year; Southern A.A.U. meet at

Big Seven Standings

· (Con	ference)	1.	
	w	L	T	Pet
Kansas State	2	0	0	1.000
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000
Missouri	2	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	0	1	0	.000
Colorado	0	2	0	.000
Iowa State	0	2	0	.000
Oklahoma	-	-	-	
(All	Games)		
Kansas State	3	1	0	.750
Missouri	2	2	0	.500
Kansas	2	2	0	.500
Colorado	2	2	0	.500
Oklahoma	1	1	1	.500
lowa State	1	3	0	.250

Nebraska

IM Games Today

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gam-

ma Rho Beta Sigma Psi vs. Kappa Sigma

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau

Omega Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi vs. Theta Xi Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi

Yesterday's Play

Phi Delta Theta 35, Phi Kappa 13 Hilbillys 19, Hosenose Gang 18 (overtime)

ISA 1, WFAC 0 (forfeit) Vagabonds 0, Jr. AVMA 39 Cowboys 1, West Stadium 0 (for-

House of Williams 0, Newman Club 19

Whoozits 0 (forfeit) Signa Phi Nothing 1

Four Yanks Are on AL All-Stars

New York, Oct. 13 (U.P.)-Four Yankees were named today on the annual United Press American League All-Star team but top honunanimous choice.

overs from last year's team, Rosen and Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees.

Rosen received every vote of the Baseball Writers of America while Mickey Vernon of Washington, the league batting champion, were named on all but one ballot.

The other Yankees to be selected were Hank Bauer and Billy Martin. Washington with Vernon and pitcher Bob Porterfield and Chicago with outfield Minnie Minoso and pitcher Billy Pierce, were the only other teams to place was the lone Cleveland represen-

Rosen, praised by Yankee manager Casey Stengel as "the best in the league," demonstrated that he is a heavy favorite to win the most valuable player award, by "sweeping the ticket."

He did it with an impressive set of statistics. Vernon beat him out of the batting championship by one point, .337 to .336, but Rosen had it everywhere else, in homers with 43, in runs batted in with 145, and in runs scored with 109. Moreover, he improved considerably afield.

All-Star team with batting averages and pitching records:

OF - Minnie Minoso, White Sox (.313) OF - Hank Bauer, Yankees

(.304)OF-Mickey Mantle, Yankees

(.296)1B-Mickey Vernon, Senators (.336)

2B - Billy Martin, Yankees (.257)3B—Al Rosen, Indians (.336)

SS — Harvey Kuenn, Tigers (.308)C-Yogi Berra, Yankees (.298)

P-Billy Pierce, White Sox (18-12)

P-Bob Porterfield, Senators (22-10).

Recognition Withheld

Schenectady, N.Y. (U.P.)-Prof. Harold A. Larrabee of Union College is beginning to wonder if it's worthwhile having a name. His bit of light verse entitled 'The Very Model of a Modern College President" was twice credited to 'Anon" in 1951. In a recent review of his book, "Bentham's Handbook of Political allacies," Larabee's name was not mentioned although the report covered three columns in The .125 New Republic weekly.

Irish Widen Lead, Spartans Hold 2nd

New York. Oct. 13. (U.P.)—Even without throwing a single pass or making a buck at the line, Notre Dame widened its lead over explosive Michigan State today in the United Press college football ratings.

While the Irish took a day off from their rigorous sched-

ule Saturday, Michigan State+ was involved in a tough! struggle with Texas Chrisrally before winning, 26-19. The & M. triumph was the Spartans' 27th in a row.

As a result, the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press Rating Board, chose Notre Dame tops for the third straight week. The Irish attracted 27 first place votes and 331 points to four first place ballots and 283 points for the Spartans.

U.C.L.A., UNBEATEN IN four games, retained third place in this week's rankings, while Maryland 60; 12, Rice, 57; 13 West Virmoved up one notch to fourth, and Georgia Tech vaulted four 21; 15, Navy, 10; 16, (tie), Pittsplaces to fifth.

There were three big changes among the top 10 this week. Ok- State and Utah, 5 each. lahoma, which beat Texas, 19-14, ors went to Cleveland's slugging in the nationally televised game, third baseman, Al Rosen, the only moved back in the select group, advancing from 15th place to That 1953 was a year for new ninth; Southern California, held each. stars was emphasized in the fact to a surprise 13-13 tie by Washthat there were only three hold- ington, dropped from sixth to 10th, and Ohio State, beaten by Illinois 41-20, dropped from fourth to a tie for 19th.

Michigan and Baylor, both unspecial 24-man committee of the beaten in three games, moved up one notch each to sixth and sevcatcher Berra and first baseman enth, respectively, and Duke, with a 4-0 record, jumped from 10th to eighth.

> The biggest jump of the week was registered by Illinois, which he was through with baseball. took over the 11th ranking after its upset against Ohio State. The more," he said. But he said his previous week.

FOLLOWING ILLINOIS AMONG the second 10 teams were also left the question up in the more than one man on the honor Rice, West Virginia, Mississippi air. squad. The other players selected State and Navy. Pitt, California The 34-year-old righthander

Thomas Played With All-Stars

Kite Thomas, who has played two seasons of American League ball and is a senior in Phys Ed., was in the outfield when Joe Kuehl's all-leaguers met Satchel Paige's all-stars in Blues stadium at Kansas City yesterday afternoon. Paige's all-stars won 2-1.

Hank Bauer, Ralph Houk, George Kell, Clint Courtney, Frank Hiller, Joe Presko, and Walker Cooper were other members of Kuhel's team.

Kite is taking five hours this semester, and will graduate in January. He also works as a car salesman in his spare time.

with Ohio State for 19th.

Other teams among the 29 that received votes in this week's rattian, being forced to put on a ings were: Holy Cross, Minnesota, Auburn, L.S.U., Texas, Iowa, Alathree-touchdown last-period bama, Wyoming and Texas A.

The Top ten:

1. Notre Dame (27) (2-0 2. Michigan State (4) (3-0) 283 3. U.C.L.A. (2) (4-0) 236 4. Maryland (1) (4-0) 221 5. Georgia Tech (1) (3-0-1) 6. Michigan (3-0) 135 7. Baylor (3-0) 120 8. Duke (4-0) 108 9. Oklahoma (1-1-1) 10. Southern Calif. (3-0-1)

Second 10 teams-11, Illinois, ginia, 22; 14, Mississippi State, burgh, California and Southern Methodist, 6 each; 19 (tie), Ohio

Others-Holy Cross and Minnesota, 4 each; Auburn, 3; L.S.U., Texas, Iowa and Alabama, 2 each; Wyoming and Texas A and M, 1

Reynolds May Be Through

Oklahoma City, Oct. 12 (U.P.)-New York Yankee hurler Allie Reynolds, who sprained his back pitching in the World Series, couldn't say today whether or not

"At my age, it isn't any fun any Illini were not even ranked the back injury could be a deciding factor.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel

were rookie shortstop Harvey and Southern Methodist were tied told the Oklahoma City quarter-Kuenn of Detroit and Rosen who for 16th place, and Utah was tied back club today "I'm not sure myself" about going back to the Yankees next season.

Stengel, stopping in Oklahoma City while on a business trip, had nothing but praise for the hurler he has called upon both as a starting hurler and a relief pitcher on World Championship teams.

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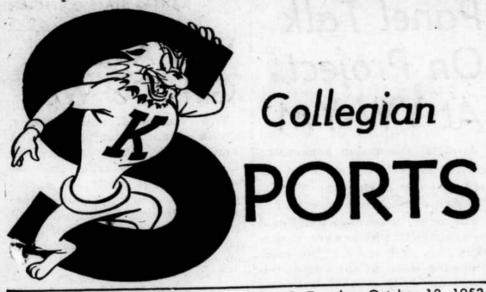
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Tuesday, October 13, 1953

Cats High in Records, Have Bypassed '52 Marks

The league-leading Kansas State Wildcats have already rolled up 100 more yards in four games this season than they did in ten games last year.

The high-flying Cats have rolled through their opponents for 1019 yards. In passing, K-State netted 778 yards last

fall while they've gained 300+ through the air lanes in four starts this season.

In total offense, this new Wildcat grid machine lacks only about 300 yards of the total turned in by last fall's club during the entire season. Last year they managed a total offensive yardage of 1697. To date, this three weeks with his leg in a cast. fall's Wildcat machine has picked p 1319 yards—and the K-Staters mere sprained ankle as first still have six games to go.

ALSO THIS SEASON, the Cats seem to have their opponents buffaloed. They have gone for 56 first downs to their rivals 46. They have gained 1019 yards The Missouri university Tigers rushing to their opponents 518. Their opponents have only made drill today, preparing for the up-179 yards through the airlanes coming Big Seven clash with Iowa to the Cats 300. And one dis- State. couraging note is the fact that K-State has lost 352 yards on penal- yesterday when they learned that ties to their opponents 130.

the top in team standings and statistics, they also have high-rank- be able to play Saturday. ing individual stars. Corky Taylor scored another touchdown added that halfback Ed Merriagainst Iowa State to up his total field, quarterback Tony Scardino, to 31 points which is still tops in and reserve half Jerry Schoonthe league. Taylor gained one maker, injured in the Colorado of three touchdowns on a pass, game, will be out of action again one of two he has caught this this week end. year for an overall total of 73 vards to lead the Cats in the pass receiving.

Three other Cat touchdowns may be attributed to the Cat's keen passing. Ed Pence, Kenny Long, and Paul Crandell have each reached paydirt via the air route. Pence's was on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Bob Whitehead. On the throwing end of these Wildcat passes, Bob Dahnke has completed 6 out of 14 for 192 yards, and Whitehead has completed 4 out of 14 for 58 yards.

In punting, Bernie Dudley leads the Cats with a total of 293 yards on 8 kicks for an average of 36.6 yards. Gerald Cashman is close behind with 142 yards on 4 boots for a 35.5 average.

VERYL SWITZER LEADS the squad both in kick-off returns and punt returns. He has returned kick-offs 4 times for a total of 92 yards and an average of 23 yards. On punt returns he has carried the pigskin 3 times for 102 yards and an average of 34 yards.

No Final Decision On Orange Bowl

Durham, N.C., Oct. 13 (U.P.)-The Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences reported "no final of the K-State Athletic departdecision" today after exploring ment, and the sponsor of "The the possibilities of a permanent Game of the Week." agreement with officials of the Orange Bowl.

It was believed in some quarters, however, that an agreement had been reached and might be announced by the Orange Bowl committee in Miami, Florida.

First aid centers to care for inthe German tourist office.

Buffs Lose A Top Back

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 13 (U.P.)-Homer Jenkins, talented Colorado university sophomore tailback, will be out of action for at least

Jenkins, instead of suffering a thought in last Saturday's game with Kansas here, cracked a bone (fibula) in his leg.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 13 (U.P.)were expected to hold a heavy

The Tigers had some good news the four gridmen who were in-Not only are the Wildcats at jured in a 20-7 last week end loss to Southern Methodist will

However, Coach Don Faurot

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13 (U.P.)-Coach Bill Glassford, lamenting the "mistakes and fumbles" which he said cost his Nebraska Cornhuskers their contest against Pittsburgh last Saturday, promised_drills throughout this week to prevent any recurrence of "fumbilitis."

He said the team showed up well defensively last week end, but still lacked a consistent scoring punch.

Cyclone Game On WDAF-TV

Kansas State sport fans will have an opportunity to see last Saturday's football classic between K-State and Iowa State on TV Wednesday night. The game will be featured on WDAF-TV, channel 4, at 9:30.

WDAF-TV features the outstanding game of the week, in the midwest, every Wednesday night and has selected the K-State-I-State game for Wednesday's program.

The broadcast is made possible through the co-operation of Athletic Dircetor Laurence A. Mullins and Head Coach Bill Meek,

Films of the K-State campus and campus activities may be shown during the program. The showing of films are made possible through the co-operation of Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, and faculty officials.

To reduce motor accidents, an jured motorists manned by trained institute of psychological research personnel have been opened by the has been opened in Berlin, where Red Cross at filling stations in motorists and pedestrians may Cologne, Germany, according to have their reflexes and reactions

IM Contests Must Be Played

All groups who have not turned in scores of handball, tennis and horseshoes played should do so as soon as possible, Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, said today.

The first round will finish Saturday, October 17 and any scores not turned in by that time will mean a forfeit or a cancellation of the game all together. Also, neither group will receive points for that round.

The second round will start next Monday, October 19.

Reserves Explained To AFROTC Cadets

Capt. Edward J. McCarthy, instructor from Kansas Military District, Topeka, told Army ROTC apiece and no defeats. students of the benefits of joining

Students in ROTC at the present time can, by joining the army rereceive an increase in pay.

Students in the reserves attend a two-hour meeting once each week for which they receive a day's pay, McCarthy added.

Cats, Hawks Share Lead in Big Seven

By virtue of their 20-12 win over the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday, the Wildcats managed to cling to a tie with K.U. in conference play. The Cyclones were primed for this game but their mistakes early in the first quarter gave the Wildcats the added incentive they needed to go ahead and

win. The game looked to be sewed up for the Wildcats be denied and came charging sounded. Kansas had their hands yet this season. full with the Golden Buffaloes of Colorado and battled to the end before downing them 27-21. The wins for the two Kansas schools, place them at the top of the loop standings with two victories

Elsewhere in games involving the army reserves in talks last Big Seven teams, Oklahoma downed the always strong Texas Ex GI's can reduce their present Longhorns, 19-14. Missouri ran Kansas State will try for their six-year obligation by participa- into the stubborn Southern Meth- fourth win of the season and third tion in the reserves, he explained. odist team in Dallas Friday night and were defeated 20-7. Nebraska in trying to bounce back from serves, have up to four years of their defeat at the hands of Kservice behind them when they State a week earlier, just didn't enter the regular army and thus have the scoring punch as they went down in defeat 14-6, to the University of Pittsburgh.

> games played with a record of Its troops earned 34 Medals of three wins and one defeat. The Honor in 531 days of battle.

> Wildcats have scored 110 points to their opponents 6, for a .750 going into the final quarter, percentage. Four teams are tied but the Cyclones were not to for second place, with percentages of .500, they are; Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado. back for two quick touchdowns Nebraska is the only team in the before shot ending the game was loop that has not scored a victory

> > SIX OF THE conference schools see Conference action next week while Nebraska tries to break into the win column when they entertain the University of Miami Hurricanes at Lincoln. Kansas has the task of trying to stop Oklahoma in their bid for a win in their first Conference game. Missouri plays host to the stubborn Cyclones from Iowa State and against Conference competition when they play host to the Colerado Buffaloes.

The Army's Third Infantry Division-the Marne Division-suffered more casualties in World K-State leads the loop in all War II than any other division.



Over Five Hundred K-State Students Maintain B Average or More in '53

Names of 509 students who maintained a grade average of B or better in their work at Kansas State College during the 1952-53 school year were announced teday by Eric Tebow, registrar.

Janet Lee Myer, Charlene Bell, Verdel Wilson, Betty Supernaw, Oscar Bureman, Luree Hays, Allen Paulsen, Elaine Raile, Alan Van Nice, William Lee Ruggels, Mary Cibolski, Diane Benedix, Jan Brumm, Charles Foust, Joe Hellstern, Alice Owens, Ruth Tripp.

Averages do not include correspondence courses, special examinations, or work done at other schools and transferred to K-State.

Students with at least B averages for their K-State work last

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE jun-SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE juniors (Classification as of fall 1952)

—Richard E. Brown, Merlin Lee Dennis, Eugene S. Adams, Irwin C. Porter, Boyd G. Ellis, Marvin P. Breithaupt, Arnel R. Hallauer, Robert N. Sayre, Dean E. Robson, Jack W. Grier, Harold E. Fearing, Thomas W. Kirkeminde, Akbar Deededar, Carl S. Helmle, Gerald R. Hegarty, Harold W. Reed, Earl B. Gehrt, Daniel Lee Petracek.

Agriculture sophomores—De Etta J. Clark, Robert D. Ecklund, Wil-liam H. Bergman, Martin G. Mugler, John R. Bergman, Martin G. Mugler,
John R. Brethour, Eldon B. Johnson, Wendell K. Whitney, Richard
A. Pickett, Dale L. Fooshee, Earle
E. Haflich, Philip H. Arnold, Billy
Lee Wood, John R. Stevenson, David
L. Lindell, Rek E. Hubbard, Warren
B. Howard, Ernst H. Schmidt, Robert D. Lynch, Glen R. Ford, James
E. Drolte, Allan L. Heath.

Ronald Dee Parks, Kenneth D. Mun-Ronald Dee Parks, Kenneth D. Munkres, Roger L. Rankin, Vaden Earl Davis, Lloyd E. Christie, Delbert L. Larson, Richard J. Baker, George E. Shete, Adrianus W. Vis, Henry Burmeister, Lewis H. Niemann, Robert C. Long, Dennis L. Sweat, Raymond W. Gieseman, Robert F. Playter, Robert E. Jepson, Peter J. Patchin, Bernard A. Nordberg, Harry C. Kaper, James R. Burton, Bert L. Curry, Bruce V. Collins, John E. Watt, Eugene F. Graos, Donald R. Ade.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCI-ENCES—Allen S. Mason, Sylvia K. Boettcher, Nancy Rittenoure, Elden L. Westhusing, Joanne M. Mundell, Robert O. Wilbur, Richard E. Heikes, Marion I. Shipper Duane F. Tay-L. Westhusing, Joanne M. Mundell, Robert O. Wilbur, Richard E. Heikes, Marion J. Shippers, Duane F. Taylor, Robert F. Frank, Lois E. Acre, Eugene N. Cramer, Gwendolyn R. Emel, John B. Sesler, Janet Marshall, Marjorie S. Gofreed, Dale L. Schwartz, Crystal A. Anderson, Lewis T. Bloom, Mary Ellen Yoder, Nancy Schneckloth, Vernon A. Patton, Patricia Lou Davies, Nadine M. Salmans, Barbara A. Glanville, Mary Louise Woodward, Charles C. Hawkins, Elizabeth Taylor, Richard M. Miller, Judith Paustian, Judith Hertneky, Janis Finney, Phyllis J. Wharton, Donald Lee Corey, Mary Anna Helm, Irene J. Isaacson, Keith Heiniger, Patricia M. Bourne, Doris J. Howe, Gwen Silker, Marilyn Benz, Elizabeth Chadwick, Sally Jo Sams. Arts and Sciences sophomores—Frances Fuller, Tillman J. Tucker, Wayne M. Frerich, Phyllis A. Conner, Leona Kraus, Byron Bird, Roger P. Reitz, Charles Amstein, William Rosenberger, Frank B. James, John D. Deforest, Lois Ann Hahn, Carmen L. Schoen, Larry A. Jackson, John E. Stover, Robert C. Asmus, Virginia L. White, Maryolive Manly, Ila Featherston, Louise Polson, Carol Jean Crawford, Beth Gugler, Ann Jane Beckmeyer, Marilyn ler, Ann Jane Beckmeyer, Marilyn son, Carol Jean Crawford, Beth Gugler, Ann Jane Beckmeyer, Marilyn Kirtland, Janice Lee Stark, Rita Dome, Marcia Lee Gordon, Sally Jane Mayer, Doris Jean Salter, Carol Mae Collins, Margaret Guy, David McKnight, James Bascom, Gary Ar-

McKnight, James Bascom, Gary Atkinson.

Keith Van Steenbergh, James Boyd, Bonnie Allen, Dollie Jane Lewis, Adrea Dee Simmons, Ronald Frahm, Faye Trostle, Dorothy Creighton, Patricia Boyd, Rebecca Thacher, Richard Bennett, Joseph Coyle, Marius Dimmitt, Shirley A. Smith, John R. Taylor, Wilber Vess, Jay D. Rush, Gwen Gregg, Kenton Graber, Thomas Helms, Mary V. Furney, Karolyn King, Sarah Merrill, Bette Ann Gee, Nancy Ann Young, Wesley Weixelman, Cynthia Carswell, Barbara Hoff, Donald Seibel, Amanda Schall, Eugene Nichols, Donna Joan Cook, Donald Rodgers, Fred Kern, Verla Ming, Reta Raleigh, Oren Campbell, Delores Schmid, Diantha Horton, Jay Merrill Humburg, Everine Heikes, Leland Kendall, Robert Kind, Ralph Ebers, Frederick Idtse, Robert Lewis, Sandra Tatge, Robert Billiar, Helen Guard.

Orlo Welch, Carol Rankin, Marion Smith, Susan Sears, Theodore Barkley, Jerry B. Watt, Shirley M. Naylor, Delbert Smith, Ralph Deltenre, Joye Larson, Robert E. Smith, Gloria Nelson, Lee Kent Poore, James H. Tangeman, Richard Gramly, Farris Winter, Gretchen Morgenstern, Elizabeth Mosley, Donald Shorman, Marilyn Thorngren.

ARTS AND SCIENCES FRESH-MEN—Arthur Nunn, Clarence Stein-

Marilyn Thorngren.

ARTS AND SCIENCES FRESHMEN—Arthur Nunn, Clarence Steinbach, Mary Snowday, Donald Cordes,
Jo Anne Gruber, Warren Hurt, Ross
Miller, Donald Hart, Arthur Hobson,
Mary Lou Deal, Edward Lilley, Marjorie Drumm, John Stockmyer, Mary
C. Jones, Donna Morine, Kenneth
Weide, Fred Garrett, Marjorie Gleckler, George Olson, Betty Blair, Marianne Ptacek, William Williams
Bonner Staff, Warren Sommer, Joan
Hunsberger, Marilyn Heter, Milton
Welch.

Samuel Logan, Carolyn Cook, Janet Shields, Donald Hill, Kay Ann Goforth, Margaret Kipfer, Robert Decker, Joan Sargent, Donald Janes, Patricia Shupe, Eldon Miksch, Donald McDonald, Jane Ann Martin, Ivan Winder, Mary Amis, William Dickerson, Marion Ramsey, Diane Brainard, Patricia Kollman, Margaret Roosa, Ann Edmonds, John Shroeder, Wallace Wren, William Brown, Judy Menehan, Jerry Weaver, Mary A. Smith, William Simmons, William Kennedy, Kay Hofman, Robert Moorhead, Keith Penner, Margie Jane Lemon, Billy Deyoe.

ROBERT HEPBURN. Marion C. Strobel, Suzanne Martin, Joanne Cox, Peter Martin, Georgia Sanders, Zachaeus Ekwebelem, Joyce Kaiser, Beth McClenahan, Joyce Anne White, Alethia Finley, Annalou Shaw, Allen Muecke, James D. Smith, Jo Ann Cary, Frank Farrell, Sandra A. Isaac, Diane Richards,

School of Engineering and Architecture juniors, including fourth-year architecture students—William Buckhannan, Donald Longabach, Robert Snell, Jerome Hartke, Christopher Dafton, Everett Westfall, Robert Landon, Kenneth Gowdy, Raleigh Weaver, Kenneth Michaels, Lloyd Gaiser, William Hale, Keith Nelson, Ned Lillich, Harold Heironimus, Richard Miller, Walter Steiger. School of Engineering and Archi-

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITEC-TURE sophomores and third-year architecture— John Buck, David Swingle, John Weese, Robert Tointon, Lowell Socolofsky, Arlan Hicks, Samuel Sinderson, Ferol Fell, Harry Knostman, Marvin Riggs Conrad Knostman, Marvin Biggs, Conrad Kreunen, Robert Neighbor, Roger

Engineering and Architecture freshmen and second year 'architecture-Gary Rogers, William Winegardner, Martin Eby, Glen Horton, Eugene Krueger, John Dollar, Leo Lessor, Donald Lenhert, Delburn Hutchinson, Robert McMillen, Robert Shoup, Billy Borland, Charles Scholer, Edwin Reig, Kenneth Adamek, Norman Tetlow, Charles Cook, Harold Lonsinger, Lyle Blanchard, Gene Martin, Archie Graham, Henry Windish, Jimmy Shrum, Duane Ginter, Roger Alexander, Robert Dubois, Herbert Lavin, Ralph Webb, ter, Roger Alexander, Robert Du-bois, Herbert Lavin, Ralph Webb, Orrie I. Cook.

First-year architecture students-Joan Marie Reed.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS juniors — Marian Criger, Eleanor Hoesli, Ann Eshbaugh, Irlene Rawlings, Esther Olsson, Aldean Knoche, Helen Poston, Shirley Strickler, Thomesing Classon, Ivon Gording Thomasine Gleason, Joyce Goering.

Home Economics sophomores—Bonnie McNeese, Thelma Larson, Janis Crawford, Jane Compton, Virginia Shepherd, Bonnie Hofman, Martha Carter, Betty Hoskins, Ruth McBurney, Helen Hamiiton, Rose Crawford, Peggy Kelsey, Mariellen Jones, Loulsa Farmer, Sally Doyle, Evelyn Strathman, Sue Van Deventer, Lois Moors, Diane Vadnais, Patsy Rudrauff, Patsy Humble, Phyllis Rethrauff, Ann Potwin, Virginia Scott, Joyce Nicholson, Mildred Hundley, Harriet Anderson, Donna Battin, Nathalie Nicklaus, Janice Fosha, Carol Kennedy, Doris Winzeler, Barbara Pulliam, Arlis Bergsten. Bergsten.

Home Economics freshmen—Rachel Schoneweis, Ardith Alford, Kathleen Paulsen, Virginia Puckett, Carol Bernhardt, Elizabeth Chapin, Phyllis Grant, Clede Krauss, Martha Stowell, Nadine Schmidt, Mary Hensley, Mary Lynn Hopson, Porzen Cronkite, Beverly Sargent, Joanna Weissbeck, Jan Boster, Patricia Hunter, Harriet Myers, Doris Gilmore, Kathleen Burns, Delaine Smith, Janet Fisher, Janice Austin, Bette Sherrell, Janis Anderson, Nor-Home Economics freshmen-

well, Linda Goar, Janet McAllister, Jeanice Blauer, Lois Howard, Janet Duy, Cynthia Houck, Esther Hudson.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY Medischool of Veterinary Medicine third-year students—Winston Goering, Louis Cumro, Edward Gofreed, Maurice Morrissette, Otto Shill, Francis Kaiser, Eldon Todd, Charles Swenson, Raymond Dill, Charles Paul, Lloyd Orsborn, Harry Blanchard, Harold Heiser, William Blanchard, Harold Heiser, William Herberg, Peter Johnson, Earl Wood, James Kuhlmann, Robert Gross, Ernest Bruce, Glenn Leslie, Vaughn Seaton, Reed Rumsey, Donald Shu-man, Norman Luckeroth, Burrell Spahr.

Second-year-Richard Hudson, Raymond Cooper, Rollin Vickery, Harold Jenkins, Richard Parker, Danforth Taylor, Norman Meriweather, Leo Paulich, Maurice Shires, Richard Sambol, James Simper, Earl Leslie, Charles McCullough, James Bedell, Walter Gier, Winfred An-drews, Carroll Weich, George Bar-ney, Howard Opheim, Ross Kuttler, Malyin Partit

Melvin Pettit.
First-year—Thomas Hanshew,
Joseph Landholm, Woodrow Holland,
William Kvasnicka, John Kuenzi,
Richard Vandercook, Raymond Russell, Donald McReynolds, Raymond Walker, Henry Black, Earl Gatz, Dane Bruster, Ralph Buckner, Frederick Day, Norman Pang, Richard Kirkeminde.

Psych Students Conduct Survey

An employee morale survey was conducted at the Coleman Co. Inc., Wichita, by six K-State psychology students recently.

Employees of the company from Mr. W. C. Coleman, founder, down through the other 3,000 employees were encouraged to complete a questionnaire. Results of these questionnaires are to point out in J 118. to the management issues which need clarification or correction.

Students conducting the survey were Dean Stackfleth, Richard Templeton, Robert Gray, Charles Bates, Bill Woellhof, and Donald Anderson. Dr. J. C. Peterson of the psychology department directed the survey.

Engineers and business students desiring information about employment opportunities at the Coleman Co. should contact Dr. Peters at the plactment office in Anderson.

Panel Talk On Projects At YW-YM

A panel discussion concerning summer projects for students was held recently during the YWCA-YMCA all-association meeting.

The panel presented individual work projects which were undertaken this past summer, in order to outline some of the opportunities available to students interested in leadership work.

Members of the panel were Ruth Ann Waller, junior from Atchison, who attended a leadership training school at Berkeley, Calif.; Cynthia Collingwood, junior from Johnson, who worked with a settlement house project in the slum district of New York City as a recreational director; Liz Chapin, sophomore from Manhattan, who attended the YWCA-YMCA Estes Student conference at Estes Park, Colo., in June; Janice Olson, junior from Manhattan, who worked in a YMCA camp at College Camp, Wisc.; and Jane Compton, junior from Manhattan who was the panel moderator.

Plane Club Meets

Circle Burners, K-State model

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, October 13, 1953-6

Vets Among

Two returned Korean veterans, Marvin Hunt, Manhattan, and James Lowry, Wakarusa, are enrolled in textiles class this semester. This is really not so uncommon, according to Miss Barbara Densmore, clothing and textiles instructor. A few of them are in some of her classes even semester, she said.

"This course is really not such a strange one for the boys," Miss Densmore says, "since it is very helpful in preparing them for their career work of institutional management."

The class recently finished analyzing fabrics under the microscope to determine how the yarns are interlaced. This is background material for more advanced study of the fabrics and how to judge them. Miss Densmore feels that these studies will be useful to boys in selecting and buying linens, towels, and other necessities for hotels or restaur-

The boys take an active part in the class, Miss Densmore has observed, and are just as interested and as talented as the girls.

Tree farming in the South is now profitable, according to W. C. Hammerle, forester for the Southairplane club, will hold their first ern Pine Association. Increases in meeting of the year tonight at timber volume per acre and in net 7:30, president Leon Armantrout growth will very shortly double announced. The meeting will be the present average growth per acre, he said.

SENIORS

ANDY GALYARDT

Senior Class Vice-President

— VOTE TOMORROW —

Political Advertisement

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Pie and Cake

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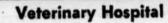
6-11 p.m. every night except Saturday

Wildcat Special HAM and CHEESE Sandwich with FRENCH FRIES

60c

Campus Buildings Grow Progress on Four; Waters Hall Complete





several building projects now loft." underway on the campus according to Dean Roy A. Seaton, build- mixed feed millers association ing expediter.

at the present are the library ers manufacturers will donate stacks addition, veterinary hos- equipment and machinery for the pital, feed technology addition, and student union.

The connecting wing of East and West ag has been completed. The wing contains dairy and horticulture research labs, cold storage rooms, agronomy labs, reading, conference, and drafting hall. rooms.

More book stacks than were originally planned have been made possible in the new library stacks addition, Seaton said. Large steel study desks will also be placed in the new building.

THE NEW VET hospital is being built north of the Military the east wing will be a fourth. Science building and is expected The fourth story will not be finto be completed by next summer. ished or furnished at the present, Most of the concrete structure Seaton added. will be built on two stories. The Union Surgery, isolation, x-ray lecture, class rooms, grain storage bins, and table tennis rooms, a bowlkennels, and labs will be in the ing alley, library, art lounge,

new building. The first floor will house large hall, ballroom and lounges. animals for experimental and research purposes. The animals will for the fall of '55.

PROGRESS IS being made on be fed from a farm-type "hay

Funds appropriated by the will make possible the new Feed Buildings under construction Technology building. Flour millbuilding.

Labs for experimental, research, and demonstration work will be provided for students enrolled in the feed technology curriculum. The building is located on the east of the east wing of Waters

Expected time of completion is September, '54, according to Dean

"A GOOD SHARE of the outer concrete walls of the ground floor is completed on the Union building," Dean Seaton stated. There will be three full stories and on

The Union will contain crafts, music, dining, meeting, billiard, snack bar, lecture and banquet

Union completion is scheduled



Library Stacks Addition



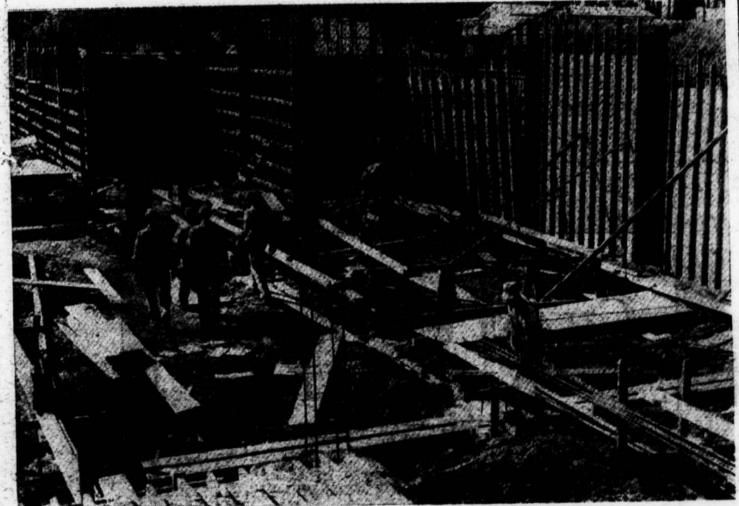
Waters Hall Corridor

Long Haircut

Milford, Mass. (U.P.)-At 93. Frank H. Thomas is still cutting hair here after 77 years as a bar-

Make us your FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers 121 South 4th



New Student Union

Patronize Collegian advertisers,

Home Ec Students Attend State Meet

Nine Kansas State coeds and three faculty members of the School of Home Economics attended the Kansas Fall Workshop for the Home Economics clubs of the State at Emporia Saturday, October 10.

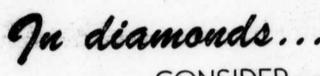
Participating in the program were Joan Engle, who was one of a panel, and Olive Jantz who led a discussion group.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

HEY, GUYS AND GALS

THE BLUE LOUNGE for that Evening Snack Break

featuring SANDWICHES, MALTS, FRIED CHICKEN, SOFT DRINKS



CONSIDER COLOUR CAREFULLY

Colour, in diamonds, is one of four factors affecting price. Those with "body colour" of blue or white are more valuable than those showing yellowish tints.

The untrained eye does not readily detect these colour variations . . . but as experienced jewelers, we can show you these differences, and explain why price varies with colour.

The best diamond for your dollar is what you want. You will understand real diamond values better after you have seen our new and easily understandable "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation. It takes just a matter of minutes . . You'll never regret having all the facts before



Campus Theater Bldg. 615 N. Manbattan

Horizons... Unlimited

In March, 1953, the Department of Defense disclosed the existence of the Chance Vought guided missile, the Regulus, designed under the sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for launching from submarines, surface ships and shore bases. In May, 1953, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics announced that Chance Vought had won a design competition for a new Navy Day Fighter, it being selected as the design best suited for Navy requirements from designs submitted by eight aircraft manufacturers. This engineering work was added to the current Chance Vought projects, the F7U-3 Cutlass and the attack

airplane, the A2U-1. Moreover, other research and development programs which will shape the aircraft designs of the future are being carried out at the present time.

These engineering projects offer excellent long range employment opportunities in many fields of engineering and science as Chance Vought enters its thirty-seventh year designing and building military aircraft. Newly graduated engineers and scientists from the Bachelor to the Doctor's level will find interesting futures awaiting them in the design and production of these aircraft.





... we invite you to discuss your career opportunities in the aviation industry with us. Contact your Placement Director today for an appointment for your interview with Mr. K. L. Gilbert, Chance Vought Aircraft Engineering Personnel Representative, who will visit your campus October 16.

Service Scholarship Sent Back for Study

The Faculty Senate yesterday referred the College service scholarship proposal back to the general scholarship committee for further study.

The College service scholarship plan, originated by the eneral scholarship committee, would make it possible for

future Kansas State freshmen with outstanding high school academic records to secure part-time jobs on the campus before they enroll.

Max Milbourn, chairman of the general scholarship committee, said the committee will meet in the near future to consider what action to take. He said he didn't know what the committee's reaction to the Faculty Senate's action would be.

Phil Sorenson, secretary of the the Senate.

The Faculty Senate did not make public its reason for referring the proposal back to the com-

Housing Office Gives Answers To Hundreds

A Thornton Edwards, director of the College housing office, answers questions from hundreds of parents and students about housing conditions at Kansas State.

The principal purpose of the housing office, that of providing students with suitable rooms, aids materially in the education of young men and women, Edwards says. The housing department tries to find homes for all students not living in an organized house or in private homes.

Certain standards are set for student housing, Edwards pointed out. Such things as lighting, safety features, room area per student, ventilation, heat, bathroom facilities, beds, mattresses, humidity and liveability have to be checked given a score of A, B, C, or D.

Most of the basements used for student housing are below standards. Nearly all first and second floor rooms are classed as good, he adds.

Hospital Patients

Five students are patients at Saudent Health today. They are causing the crash. The plane was Jerry Crebs, Floyd Niernberger, behind schedule when it took off. Arnold Esplund, Beth Waters, and The weather was clear and there Thelma Horlacher.

Barb-B-Q Is Theme For Rally

The pep rally Friday at 7 p.m. will be a Buffalo Barb-B-Q, Ed Drimmel, Wampus Cat president, announced toda.

Dress for the rally will be westscholarship committee, expressed ern, similar to that of Ag week. doubt that the service scholarship he rally will be led by members plan has much chance of passing of the Chaparajos club, who will be riding horses.

Two separate snake dances will start at 7. One will start in front of the girls' dorms and will go south on Manhattan avenue to Fremont. From there it will go west on Fremont and Fairchild streets to Seventeenth and then to the Student union parking lot.

The other snake dance will start at Sunset circle, go north to Fairchild terrace, through sorority row to the Chi Omega house, where it will turn north to the Sig Alph house and then go to the parking

Cheerleaders and parts of the Kansas State college band will be at both snake dances.

Drimmel urged that all students join the snake dance when it passes the various houses. "Let's all get out and show the team we are backing them," Drimmel said.

Accident Kills 48 Persons

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 14. (U.P.)-A twin-engined Belgian Sabena airliner crashed on take-off in every home before its rooms are from suburban Rhein-Main airrented. Each house is graded and field here today and officials at the field said all 48 persons aboard were killed.

> The Convair airliner carried 44 passengers and a crew of four.

after rising from the end of the sas slowly eastward, getting into Rhein-Main runway on a flight from Frankfurt to Brussels.

First reports from the scene said the plane either hit a power line or blew a tire as it took off, was good visibility.



MORE DEMERITS-Howard Petracek, pre-law, checks the general appearance of Pershing Rifle initiates, from left, David Huebner, nuclear engineering; Chuck Rowland, agriculture; Jack Kirkham, architecture; and Clarence Parker, pre-vet. Initiates were required to call out time every hour, and during free periods marched over the campus with rifles which had been adeptly carved out of wood.

Kansas State

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 14, 1953

NUMBER 25

Fifteen Universities Won't Allow Military Control over Faculty

KSC Enters

90 Animals

In KC Royal

ment of animal husbandry.

and livestock judging teams.

vely.

here today.

K-State has entered 90 head of

livestock in the American Royal

at Kansas City this year, according

to R. F. Cox, head of the depart-

sheep, 14 steers, and 21 hogs,

Included in the entry are 55

The College will also be repre-

Tom Dean, Vernon Lindell, and

Claude Dunn will accompany the

livestock entries as herdsmen for

sheep, cattle, and swine, respecti-

A-Bomb Blast

May Be Set

In Two Days

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 14 -

sented by meat products, wool,

department disclosed today that 15 universities have balked at signing new contracts with the U.S. Armed Forces institute despite modification of a controversial security

Washington, Oct. 14. (U.P.)—The defense clause in the contracts of the institute.

The Institute conducts correspondence courses for servicemen. In actual practice. leading universities prepare the material for the courses and grade the students' ex-

+amination papers under contracts with the defense department

Educators have protested that the security clause, inserted in Institute contracts for the first time this year, gives the military arbitrary powers to force dismissal of teachers participating in the program.

THUS FAR, 33 universities have accepted new contracts which were supposed to have gone into effect July 1. The defense department said the University of New Mexico has rejected the new contract outright, and 14 other universities have demanded further changes in the contract before they will sign.

As a result of earlier objections from the universities, the defense department modified the contract by inserting the phrase "for security reasons" in the following controversial clause:

"The contractor (the university) will not retain for the performance of services under this contract such persons as are disapproved (for security reasons) by the government."

A SPOKESMAN for the American Council on Education said, sector of the (U.P.)-Britain may explode an however, the universities feel the state to expect atomic weapon in the center of changed wording is "still inadequate" to protect their control over faculty members.

> Institutions declining to sign None of the British and Austhe contract without further tralian correspondents who will change are: University of Caliwitness the event filed reports fornia, University of Colorado, either last night or this morning, University of Illinois, University indicating that security author- of Kansas, Louisiana State uniities have isolated them in readi- versity. University of Michigan, ness for the blast in the desert. University of Minnesota, Univer-The atomic test has been de- sity of Mississippi, University of layed several times because of Nebraska, University of North freakish winds. Officials said they Carolina, Oregon State system of wanted to make sure the winds education, University of Utah, Western Kentucky State college

Frosh, Transfers May Get Scores

Freshmen and transfer students may now obtain the results of their orientation tests, Ted Cross, director of the Counseling center, indicated today. Any student may make an appointment at the Counseling center, Anderson 225, to consider test results and other matters relating to educational and vocational plans

Professor Cross observed that many students find the end of the first five week period a good time to evaluate their progress in college and their plans for the future.

Rain Is Expected In Central Kansas



Topeka, Oct. 14. (U.P.) — The Kansas weatherman today advised the central rain tonight, but Australia sometime within the in very light next two days, it was reported

Said meteorologist Tom Arnold: 'ndications are the light shower It plunged to earth moments belt will move from Western Kancentral Kansas tonight. Don't look for any great amounts of rain."

As a sample of the moisture the western third of the state received from the rain clouds. Liberal had just over a fifth of an inch, and its .22 report was unofficial. Official rain gauges at Garden City and Goodland caught just .07 and .04, and Dodge City came up with only a trace.

The Texas Panhandle was more fortunate. marillo reported more than an inch of rain.

Frosh Wins Second In National Contest

Roger Adamson, TA, FR, won second place in the national public speaking contest at the Future Kansas City last Monday night.

Adamson, who took first place in th state speaking contest held in Manhattan last spring, received \$225 as second place winner.

Tribunal Excuses Tickets for Two

Traffic tickets were excused for two students by the student tribunal last night. One student the matter, and that "any elaborahad two tickets and the other had tion on what I said should come much as he could reasonably tell. three. One violator was tried in from him as head of the commitabsentia. The other requested tee." that no reporter be allowed to are not available for publication. stolen from the United States and would be colossal treachery."

would blow the atomic clouds away from any large cities. and University of Wisconsin. Vanished Papers Appear

In German Soviet Zone

Chicago, Oct. 14. (U.P.)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-III.), said today documentary material "of the highest importance to the security of the United States" has disappeared from the army signal corps laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and has "appeared" in the Soviet zone of Germany.

Dirksen said in an address Farmers of America convention in before the Desk and Derrick end up in Soviet hands. club here last night that 26 of 57 top secret documents stolen from the laboratory

> ASKED IN AN interview today to elaborate, he said he preferred not to do so. He said he expected Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), head of the permanent Senate investigating committee, to make other statements on curity of the United States." Dirk-

sit in on his hearing. The names how material could have been may have been peddled off. That

Dirksen did not say whether the material had been recovered.

Dirksen declined to say definitely today that the documents rehad appeared in the Soviet zone. ferred to the radar defenses of the United. States. But McCarthy said in Ne York the documents concerned radar and other vital

"I told you the material was of the highest importance to the sesen said, and added that it was as

After his last night's address, however, he said that the "whole The committee is investigating secret of our radar defense screen

McCarthy Checking Army Radar Leaks

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

ARMY SECRETARY ROBERT T. Stevens teams up with Sen. Joseph R: McCarthy today to hear more testimony about "security leaks" that may involve espionage at the army's Fort Monmouth, N.J., radar laboratory.

Stevens sat in on a hearing of McCarthy's investigating subcommittee yesterday at New York and said he was "intensely interested" in testimony that a civilian employe of the signal corps lab was a close associate of executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg.

The hearing, prompted by suspension of five civilian laboratory employes for "security reasons," resumes today at the U.S. courthouse in Manhattan.

The investigation took on added weight yesterday when Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said in Washington he feared the Fort Monmouth case "might be more than a security leak." He disclosed for the first time that his department was conducting its own investigation at Fort Monmouth.

SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN said last night that 26 of 57 top secret documents missing from the army signal corps laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., have been found in the Russian zone of East Germany, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune said Dirksen made the disclosure at a meeting of the Desk and Derrick club in Chicago last night.

When asked when the documents were found in East Germany, he was quoted as saying "recently."

The paper quoted Dirksen as saying: "This thing has wide ramifications, and the investigation will be going on for some time. The real tragedy is that the whole secret of our radar defense screen may be peddled off. That would be colossal treachery."

REPUBLICANS FEARED TODAY that Democrat Lester Johnson's landslide victory in the Wisconsin rural ninth congressional district means GOP farm policies are becoming a political liability.

Johnson, a 52-year-old district attorney, swept aside Republican state Sen. Arthur Padrutt yesterday in a special election upset to become the first Democrat ever to go to Congress from the district.

THERE WAS EVIDENCE of international crisis today—despite state department denials-in Secretary John Foster Dulles' plans to fly to London for a big three conference.

Dulles leaves at 8:30 p.m. (EST) to meet Friday with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

The state department insisted the conference had no hurry-up angles. But men on the lower departmental desks who normally would know of such plans weeks in advance got the word only a short time before public announcement of the London huddle.

It was learned that the transatlantic exchange of messages which set up the meeting began only a few days ago. Best judgment in Washington was that the Trieste situation suddenly demanded more urgent and personal attention than had been expected, although other matters of greater long-range importance are sure to be discussed in London. Decision to permit Italy to occupy a portion of the Trieste area, disputed with Yugoslavia and maintained since the war as neutral ground by Anglo-American occupation troops. involved what is called a calculated risk.

SOUTH KOREA PROMISED to behave when Red persuaders begin attempting tomorrow (6 o'clock EST tonight) to lure some 22,500 balky prisoners back to communism.

Dr. H. K. Karl, official government spokesman, said no attempts would be made to prevent Indian guards from escorting the anti-Communist North Koreans and Chinese to lecture booths built by American engineers.

The Communists notified the neutral nations repatriation commission they wanted to interview 1,000 men Thursday. At the same time, the Communists reserved the right to have private - "explanation" talks later.

Although South Korea promised not to interfere, Allied observers expected trouble. The captives have been told they are required to appear either singly or in groups before the Communist "explainers" and hundreds have vowed to kill the persuaders.

. . . A CHICAGO ATTORNEY said today that "Cinderella Bride" Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller and her estranged husband, Winthrop . Rockefeller, have agreed to a record-breaking divorce settlement of more than \$5,500,000.

The attorney, who said he was an "adviser" to Mrs. Rockefeller, said reports that the couple had finally reached a settlement of their drawn-out marital difficulties were "substantially correct."

The \$5,500,000 figure would make the settlement the largest on record, attorneys said.

Pat Bronte, a friend of the blonde Bobo said here the settlement may be officially announced in New York tomorrow.

However, Miss Bronte added that Mrs. Rockefeller, who is in New York, had not defenitely agreed to any settlement by early today.

FEDERAL AGENTS CLUNG to their belief today that Carl Austin Hall or Bonnie Brown Heady would led them eventually to the hiding place of \$300,000 ransom money still missing in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap case. The kidnapers, showing no remorse for their wanton killing of the 6-year-old victim, persisted in claiming they don't know what happened to the missing half of the ransom payment.

Robert Ledterman, business associate of the boy's father, disclosed that 16 persons had made ransom demands on Robert Greenlease Sr., wealthy Kansas City auto dealer, after his son was kidnaped. The demands totaled \$1,250,000, ranging from \$5,000 to the \$600,000 finally paid to the actual kindnapers.

Readers Say Pajama Parade Long Awaited

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to story of October 13, 1953, about the pajama parade for the WU game. In the story, you state that, on the day of the game, students will wear their pajamas, or at least the tops, on the campus. We three students would like to know whom to thank for this wondrous blessing and brilliant suggestion.

For the past three years we've been eagerly awaiting such an opportunity. We realize that certain problems may arise from this social event to end all social events, but we believe they can be overcome . Some of these problems are where can one keep his hip flask and billfold, and will the weather cool the spirit of the event? But we must delve deeper into this; what will happen to the manufacturers of pajama bottoms? Think of the economic repercussions!

Despite the possible obstacles, we'd like to go on record as stating our hearty endorsement of the whole affair. We are sure this could become an annual event if viewed with the right attitude and if the proper spirits prevail. Tremendous boost in enrollment is sure to follow when news of this innovation reaches the high schools of the nation.

We are counting upon a large feminine showing.

Yours for more college spirit, Robert Siegel, Cit. Sr. Frank Schmidtlein, Cit. Sr. Bob Spencer, Cit. Sr.

Record Review

New York (U.P.)-The outstanding stay-at-home entertainment event of the past summer was the Ford 50th anniversary television show, thanks to Mary Marti nand Ethel Merman.

Misses Merman and Martin wound up the big TV shindig with a potpourri of no less than 29 songs, all in a space of about 10 minutes.

This unprecedented performance was too good to die on the airwaves, so Decca recorded the Martin-Merman epic on two sides of a 12-inch 78-single.

Each sings the songs that made her famous on Broadway. Miss Martin wins willing applause for "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Wonderful Guy" and Miss Merman with memorable songs from her memorable musicals, such as "I've got Rhythm" and "No Business Like Show Business."

BUT THE MERMAN-MARTIN team really stands out on the blending of "Indian Love Call" and "Stormy Weather" with "Tea for Two' 'and the simultaneous singing of two Cole Porter classics, "I Get a Kick Out of You" (Merman) and "I've Got You Under My Skin" (Martin).

THE MILT HERTH Trio also uses the old-song formula successfully on their Capital pressing of "Hi-Jinks on the Hammond," an LP that includes eight rhythmic songs from the past such as "Doll Dance," "St. Louis Blues" and "Humoresque."

Another fast-moving threeman combo also falls back on the old-song formula but steps up the tempo. The Art Tatum Trio, on a Capital label, plays eight tunes, including "Indiana," "Melody in F," and "September Song."

SIGNIFICANT SINGLES: Mercury's "Lazy River" by Ralph Materia, "Sippin' Soda" by Guy Mitchell (Columbia), "Theme from the Joe Louis Story," by George Baseman's Orchestra (M-G-M), "Shed a Tear" by Sa-Savannah Churchill (Decca).

Hillbilly hit of the week: Homer and Jethro's take-off on "Your Cheatin' Heart." (RCA-Victor). They call it "Your Clobbered Heart."

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' of-fice. The information on their fice. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, October 14

Mech. Engr. Boeing group, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m.

Econ and Sociology, T 209, 7-11 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon, W 101, 4-5 p.m. Pershing Rifle drill, MSB, 5-6

West Stadium student swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Vet and Student Wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Graduate Wives, Rec center, 8-11

Kappa Alpha Psi, A 212, 213 Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Thursday, October 15

Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.

Blue Key, President's office, 5

Alpha Delta Theta, J 121, 7:30-10 p.m.

Arnold Air society, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m. Conservation club, F 102, 7:30-

9 p.m. Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10

p.m. Radio club, MS 3, 7-11 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi, Kappa Delta hour dance, Beta Sigma Psi

house, 7-8 p.m. Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifle drill, MSB, 5-6,

p.m. YWCA membership dinner Thompson hall, 6-8 p.m.

Business Students, Association meeting and lecture, ELH, 3 p.m, Home Ec lecture, Come As You Are Tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p.m. Are exhibit of paintings by Mrs.

Jess Alexander Dept. of Modern Languages movie, La Vie Commence Des main (Fr.) J 15, 4 p.m.

Book Reviews

Ann Bridge's new book, A Place to Stand, (Macmillan) is a spy-thriller with a third dimension of character development, laid in the Budapest of 1941—a setting so remote that the book has in some respects the quality of a historical novel.

Hope Kirkland was the carefree debutante daughter of an American businessman in the Hungarian capital when she found the two faked passports in a box of chocolates. They were her tickets of admission to the half-world of east European intrigue and to a series of hairbreadth adventures that brought her eventually to a secret police cell-and taught her the meaning of love.

Miss Bridge, who has travel widely with her British diplomat husband, was in Budapest during the period covered by the novel, the days when the first Nazi tanks rolled through the city and the first Nazi bombs burst over Belgrade. The local color which she weaves into the story is likely to cause acute nostalgia among those who knew the beautiful old Hungarian twin city in the days before the Nazis -and then the Russianscame. . .-- United Press

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus office—Kedzie Hall

Dial 283

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arties Hi-Lite Week End

corral party will be held this Sat- Mrs. Allen Hills, Manhattan; and Weaver, John Sayler, and Bob urday at the Burtis ranch. There Barbara Larberg, Hinsdale, Illi- Pinet. will be a barbeque and dance. ++++

Clovia entertained housemothers, faculty, neighbors, and alums guests of the chapter last Wednes- Dale Misak were initiated into at a tea Sunday.

A pajama breakfast was held Sunday morning for all girls in Northwest hall.

The faculty, administrative officers, and 30 foreign students were the guests of Northwest hall at a tea Sunday.

Parties

The Kappa Kappa Gammas had a picnic at the Top of the World Sunday night.

The Lambda Chi Alphas pledge class had a party at the chapter house last Friday night.

++++ Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi had an exchange dinner last night at the chapter houses.

Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Mrs. Harold Crawford, Karen Andrews, Shirley Copeland, Mary Jane Freeburg, Peggy Horne, Rosalia Hess, Mary Knapp, Thelma Kipfer, Marjorie McCormick, and Gerry Liley.

++++ Dean Helen Moore and Dean Martha Kramer were Monday night dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

++++ Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doran and daughter from Wilson, were weekend guests at Hill's Heights.

++++ Guests last week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house were Ann Morgenstern, Salina, and Sue Jane Hughes, KU.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Potwin, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. William V. Shy, Woodward, Okla.; Prof. H. initiation for Harold Andler, Mike ficiency, academic average, and

++++ day night for a buffet supper.

++++ Dr. and Mrs. James A. McCain Xi Deltas last week.

Officers at Van Zile hall are Irlene Rawlins, president; Jane class took a sneak to Topeka last Larson, vice-president; Beverly Amick, secretary; Joyce Naegle, treasurer; Wanda Stalcup, informal social chairman; Betty Brammell, formal social chairman: Pat Davies, head song leader: Mary Jo Lindblom, assistant song leader; 'Lavina McCormick, intramurals chairman; Chacella Newton, librarian; Sandy Taniguchi, reporter; and Pat Kunkle, parliamentarian.

president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class. Other officers are John Barrett, vice-president; Tom Frederick, secretary; Jim Peterson, treasurer; Bill Swinson, social chairman; Bill Atwood, IPC representative; and Bob Schober, song leader.

++++ Officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Lynn Albers, president; Lester Pauls, vicepresident; and Lee Sinderson, secretary-treasurer.

++++ House council members of Northwest hall are Durinda Mears, Shirley Sarvis, Joyce Ashley, Inez Scott, Ruth Greff, Janice Jackson, Marleen Barthuly, Gavonna Michaels, Marilyn Buick, Janet Frey, Lola Donaldson, Kathy Barton, and Claudette Frank. Marilyn Egger is the representative from the student counselors.

Initiation

W. Davis, Manhattan; Jeannine Back, Melvin Battin, Dick Thomp- personality.

++++

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon | Wedell, Salina; Gerald Shadwick; | son, Tom Ross, Ross Miller, Jerry

++++ Thane Carpenter, Roy Drum, The Pi Beta Phi alumnae were Dean Dyer, Robert Vernon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday.

++++ Norma Teichgraeber was iniwere dinner guests of the Alpha tiated into Pi Beta Phi last Thursday night.

Pledge Sneak

The Alpha Gamma Rho pledge week-end.

Staters Author **Bacteriology Book**

A new basic laboratory manual logy, bacteriology, and veterinary attend. microbiology.

P. L. Gainey, Thomas H. Lord, the manual. Formerly students both. used loose, mimeographed sheets.

Minneapolis, Minn. Royalties received from the manual are being for Kansas State College students in bacteriology.

ROTC To Have Cadet of Month

A "Cadet of the Month" program has been started by the Air Force and Army ROTC units of Kansas State, Col. Laurence C. Brown, army, and Col. Milford F. Itz, air force, announced. The "Cadet of the Month" will be the outstanding cadet of his class or section.

Selection will be based upon Pi Kappa Alpha recently held leadership potential, military ef-

Math Fraternity To Meet Today

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, will meet in Willard 101 at 4 this afternoon, according to L. E. Fuller, fraternity director. A movie, "Piercing the Unknown," will be shown. The picture is on the development and use of electronic computors.

Beverly Brown, of the applied science research department of the International Business Machines company and R. D. Gentry of the Topeka JBM office will be on hand to answer questions about the film. The movie will be open to all College students.

Alums Schedule Oct. Meetings

Three K-State alumni meetings have been scheduled for the latter part of October, according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary.

The first meeting, in Hutchinfor bacteriology has been prepared son Monday, October 19, will be a Scholarship committee. Previous by three members of the College dinner meeting at the Leon hotel. scholarship winners are Norma bacteriology department and now Coach Tex Winter, Ed Head, as- Fogo, Burr Oak, who was awarded is in use here and at two other sistant alumni secretary, and Jerry the scholarship in both 1949-50 Ed Scribante has been elected colleges for classes in microbio- Jung, junior from Hutchinson, will and 1950-51; Oliver Jantz, Gyp-

> Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo- son, McDonald, 1952-53. ber 27 and 28, meetings will be and W. A. Miller, with assistance held at Ottawa and Bartlesville. of other staff members, prepared Head and Winter plan to attend arship plans, includes Miss Mer-

> The manual is published by the Head attended an alumni meeting Miss Miriam Dexter. Miss Dexter Burgess Publishing company of in St. Joseph where a K-State is faculty representative for the alumni club is being organized, scholarship. Following the meeting, Head apused to set up \$100 fellowships peared on a TV sports program. Saturday noon Ford and Moon in 1928 and for the decade pre-Mullins, director of athletics, were present at a pre-game luncheon in was eastern district home dem-Ames, Iowa.

Town Group Establishes

The establishment of the Margaret K. Burtis Memorial scholarship for girls at KSC was announced recently by Mrs. H. H. Keeshan, president of the Manhattan Soroptimist club.

For each of the past four years, the Soroptimist club has presented a \$100 scholarship to a worthy student. This year the club voted to set up a permanent scholarship fund at K-State in memory of Margaret K. Burtis, who was a member of the club, an alumna cf the college, and a college staff member. As in the past, the scholarship will be awarded to a girl who has completed one year here with good grades, and who needs financial assistance in addition to working to meet her expenses.

THE STUDENT to be awarded the scholarship this year will be selected from three candidates chosen by the Home Economics sum, 1951-52; and Thelma Lar-

The Soroptimist Fellowship committee, in charge of the scholtie Mills, chairman, Miss Grace Last Thursday night Ford and Tuman, Miss Martha Kramer, and

Margaret K. Burtis was a K-State graduate in home economics ceding her death last November onstration agent for Kansas.

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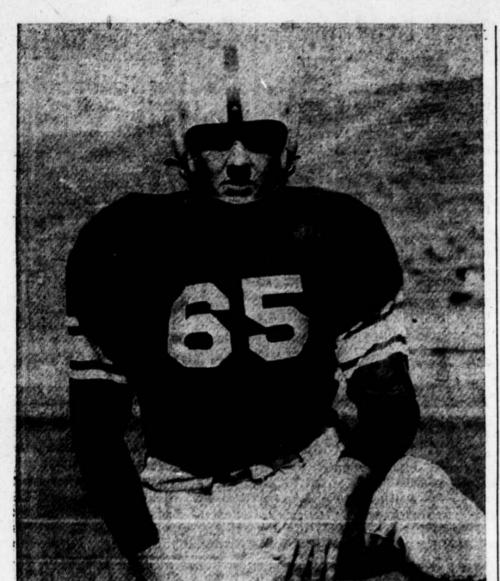
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SWITCHED FROM TACKLE TO GUARD-Price Gentry, 190pound senior, made change in the Wildcat line to spread out their forward wall strength.

Gentry's Move to Guard Strengthens Cat Machine

By DICK GALLION

Along with the new style of football this season there have been changes in the lineups of teams. Accordingly, Coach Bill Meek has changed one of his offensive tackles to the guard slot this year. This change has not only been a help to the player, but also to the squad.

Of course, this is Price Gentry who lettered two is now playing in the guard position this fall. Not to be outdone by his teammates on the line he shows an excess of hustle and will to win. For this spirit his teammates gave him the honor of being captain when O'Boyle and Peck aren't in.

high school ball at Wichita East sity of Oklahoma All-American, for Mentor Stat Mayo. While in high school, Price lettered in football and wrestling. When asked with the draft board. why he didn't play baseball, he replied that it is "too damn hot the league-leading western footto stand around in the sun." He also explained that he has to work to be able to attend school. This physical examination by his Oklalast summer he attended summer camp at Rosewell, N. M., and worked for a construction company in Wichita.

Regarding his team he believes they have a good chance to take the next three games," especially the Jayhawk game," although he wouldn't commit himself as to 17, are taking basic training towhether the Cats would win the conference or not. He said "I could tell during spring practice that we were going to have a good team and the guys sure want to win since most of us have played together since we were freshmen that he and his son could be toand haven't won too many games. This is the year we have been working and training for."

Coach Bill Meek has high praise for his second team guard. "We think he is one of our most valuable men and contributes a lot to team spirit. He is our team captain when O'Boyle and Peck are out of the game," Coach Bill Meek said.

When Price graduates this

Midway **Drive In Theatre** Junction City

Dan Dailey and James Cagney in

"What Price Glory" in Technicolor . . . plus

"Bonzo Goes to College"

spring he is slated for duty in the Air Force, and at the end of years as offensive tackle and his tour of duty, he plays to start some business venture of his own.

Billy Vessels Gets Draft Call

Edmonton, Alta, Oct 14 (U.P.)-Edmonton's Eskimos' star half-This 6' 1" senior played his back Billy Vessels, former Univerwas en route to Great Falls, Mont., today to discuss his military status

> President Ken Montgomery of ball club, said that Vessels has been ordered to report for a homa draft board and also stated that "this turn of events was not unexpected."

Father and Son

San Antonio, Texas (U.P.)—Jess W. Black, 38, and his son, Arnold, gether at Lackland Air Force Base and hope to be assigned as cooks. Black, of Boise, Ida., had prior military service and probably could have avoided basic training but decided to take it so gether.

Ends Tonite!

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from

1:40 p.m.

IM Touch Football **Replay Dates Set**

New dates for three postponed touch football games have been announced by Frank Myers, intramural director.

A game originally scheduled October 8 between Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Phi will be played today at 5:15 p.m. in the park.

Two games slated for yesterday will be played Friday on the ROTC drill field at 4:15 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Delta Sigma Phi on the NW field, and Sigma Chi plays Theta Xi on the NE field.

KU Distance Squad Seeks 23rd Victory

Lawrence. (U.P.)-The University of Kansas cross-country team, Big Seven champion the past six years, seeks its 23rd straight triumph in the season opener Friday against Texas and Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Okla.

Coach Bill Easton has four returning letter winners for his squad of five.

Big Seven individual titlist Wes Santee ,the nation's fastest miler, is beginning his final year of eligibility and is favored to repeat in the conference meet.

Other veterans back are Art Dalzell, Lloyd Koby and Dick Wilson. Norm Bitner, captain last fall who did not compete because of a knee injury, may rejoin the team.

If Bitner cannot make a comeback, sophomores Allen Frame. Tom Rupp or Bob Creighton may fill in the fifth spot.

The schedule:

Oct. 16-Texas and Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.

Oct. 26-Drake, at Lawrence. Oct. 31-Missouri, at Lawrence. Nov. 6-Oklahoma, at Norman. Nov. 14-Big Seven meet, here, prior to Oklahoma A & M foot-

Irish Stick To Policy

Athletic Director Ed Krause said today there was no change in Notre Dame policy regarding its refusal to appear in post-season football games.

Krause said he would vote in favor of accepting a bowl game bid, but pointed out that the institution's athletic board has rejected five bowl bids in the past and was not likely to change its stand.

Krause said he made his statement in answer to reports that Notre Dame was considering an appearance in a Sugar Bowl game.

"To the best of my knowledge there has been no change on Notre Dame's policy with reference to post-season appearances in football games," Krause said.

Tony Curtis - Lori Nelson "THE ALL AMERICAN"

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Admission 65c till 6:00 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. then 75c!

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Big Seven Teams Are Getting Ready

in preparation today for their upcoming Big Seven clash with Colorado

Coach Bill Meek yesterday gave his K-Staters fundamental work in blocking and tackling.

Guards Dean Peck and Bob Hilliard sat out the drills, recovering from bruises picked up Saturday, but both were counted on for the Colorado game.

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 14 (U.P.)-Coach Dallas Ward, in an attempt injury-ridden Colorado university Buffaloes, has shifted Roger Hunt back into his old quarterback beat the Oct. 17 roster deadline, position from guard.

Ward's decision to run Hunt in the quarterback position came as Piper's 60-minute performance changes yesterday, said that both against Kansas last Saturday, but Power and Howard-the first it was indicated the move was made to strengthen the Colorado Yankee roster-would be given defense for the game against Kan- the same consideration as all other sas State this Saturday.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 14 (U.P.)-Four reserves who played well against SMU last Friday night will see more action this Saturday at Iowa State, Missouri university coach Don Faurot said yesterday.

The group included three backs, quarterback Jack Brase and half- ting with a 330 mark in 149 Milne, and end Harold Burnine.

State's squad had gloomy news triples and 39 doubles while battoday-the services of reserve end ting in 93 runs. Jack Lindstrom were lost to them for the season.

leg in a defensive drill yesterday.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14 (U.P)-Coach Bill Glassford said he would schedule a heavy scrimmage today for his Nebraska Huskers as they prepared for the game here Saturday with Miami.

Don Hewitt and Dean Lux, both of whom had been out with injuries, returned to strengthen the Huskers weakened end corps.

Lawrence, Oct. 14 (U.P.)-Coach J. V. Sikes pondered his injuryriddled squad today as he sent them through their paces in readying for a tough conference battle with Oklahoma Saturday.

Don Hess, starting left half, worked out in sweat clothes yesterday, but his severely bruised knee was expected to keep him out of action this weekend.

Frank Cindrich, senior half-

Heavy duty scrimmage was the | back, was suited up for practice order of the day for the Wildcats yesterday for the first time since he injured a knee against TCU.

Power, Howard* Move Up To World Champs

New York, Oct. 14 (U.P.)-The names of Vic Power and Elston Howard, promising young Negro baseball stars, were among eight to strengthen the ranks of his men players brought up by the New York Yankees today as the World Champions, in an effort to gleaned their farm system of some of its more lucrative chattels.

Yankee officials, in making the surprise after sophomore Don announcement in personnel Negroes ever to appear on a rookies when the pair report for spring training next February and added that both had a chance to become regulars

Power, often mentioned as a potential star, played both first base and the outfield for the Kansas City Blues last season and led the American Association in batbacks Gerye Burson and Jim games. The 23-year-old righthanded slugger from San Juan, P.R., also had the most hits, 217, and the most total bases, 324. He Ames, Ia., Oct. 14 (U.P.)-Iowa smacked 16 round trippers, 10

Howard, the more polished outfielder, will be 25 in February Lindstrom, the first end to be and bats and throws right, also. substituted against Kansas State He batted .286 in 139 games at last Saturday, suffered a broken Kansas City, and hit 10 homers, nine triples, 22 doubles and batted in 70 runs.

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Collegian **PORTS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Wednesday, October 14, 1953

Cats Will Compete In Cross-Country

Kansas State will enter cross-country competition for the first time since 1929 when the Wildcat track Coach Ward Haylett takes his young cross-country team to Des Moines this week to meet Drake university.

The five-man team and Coach Haylett will leave Man-

hattan Thursday morning for the event which is slated track meet is set for January 29 for Friday afternoon over Drake's cross-country course.

Haylett pointed out that the Wildcat runners are all inexperienced and will be going against a strong Drake Bulldog set who have been national collegiate champions on several occasions and are consistently good.

Making up the Cat crosscountry quintet are Grover Adee, junior from Wells, and sophomores David Boucher of Indianapolis, Ind., Darl Michel of Gardent City, Glenn Taplin of Waterville, and Gene Youngstedt of Waterville.

The Drake run opens an impressive cross-country schedule for the Wildcats. They have later meets with Missouri university at Columbia October 24, with Colorado university at Boulder October 31, with Iowa State at Ames November 7, and the Big Seven cross-country championship event at Lawrence November 14.

K-State's first regular indoor

in the Field House. Haylett explained that it would be a dual with Oklahoma or-if possiblea triangular meet with O. U., K. U., and K-State.



Ward Haylett

Cats Work Hard; Prepare For Butts

Riding on top of the Big Seven standings with two games won, K-State's Wildcat footballers are at work this week making preparations to host the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday.

The Wildcats' 20-12 win over Iowa State last week-end

boosted their season scoring total well above the total for last year's entire season. K-State now has scored 110 points against four opponents. Last year they managed only 81 points in 10 games. For all games played K-State leads the Big Seven with three victories and one defeat.

Corky Taylor, K-State's speedy right halfback, continues to lead Big Seven scorers. He added another touchdown against the Cyclones to run his total to 31 points on five touchdowns and one conversion. Taylor's closest rival is Emerson Wilson, Colorado fullback, who has 24 points. The two will be running against each other Saturday. Veryl Switzer, who also runs from right halfback for the Wildcats, has scored 18 points. So has Bob Whitehead, sophomore quarterback. They are tied at that total with four other Big Seven scorers.

BOB BALDERSTON, K-STATE fullback, has scored two touchdowns and gained 217 yards on 37 carries.

With their win over the Cyclones the Wildcats achieved the first two-in-a row conference victories since 1942 when they finished strong to defeat Iowa State and Nebraska-the same two victims. Should K-State manage a win Saturday against Colorado for three consecutive victories, it would better any year since 1934 when the Cats defeated all conference opponents.

Atheltic officials at K-State report ticket sales booming for the Colorado tilt and they expect a near-record crowd for the Wildcat third home game of the year.

IM Games Today

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha Hui-O-Makules vs. West Sta-

dium Vagabonds vs. Cowboys Signa Phi Nothing vs. House of Williams Newman Club vs. Y.M.C.A. Acropolis vs. Wesley Foundation Hillbillys vs. I.S.A.

Yesterday's Scores

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sigma Phi

Alpha Gamma Rho 13, Lambda Chi Alpha 12 Kappa Sigma 25, Beta Sigma Psi 13 Sigma Phi Epsilon 25, Alpha Kappa Lambda 13 Alpha Tau Omega 26, Phi Kappa Tau 20 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 32, Farm House O Beta Theta Pi 27, Pi Kappa Al-pha 13 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi (postponed) Sigma Chi vs. Theta Xi (post-

Dressen Gets **Booted from Dodger Post**

New York, Oct. 14-(U.P.)-Charley Dressen, who directed the Brooklyn Dodgers to two straight pennants, was fired today by President Walter F. O' Malley in a disagreement over the length of a new contract.

"The Brooklyn Dodgers will have a new manager next year." O'Malley said in a bombshell announcement. "Charley Dressen and I have different ideas about the length of a contract. I fully appreciate Charley's point of view, especially since other clubs seem to be hiring their managers for two or three years. I guess there is something about keeping up with the Jones."

"However, the Brooklyn club will not deviate under any circumstances from its policy of one-year contracts. That is absolutely the only reason Dressen is not being rehired."

It had been reported that Dressen had been seeking a two-year contract at \$50,000 a year.

There was no immediate indication who the Dodgers had in mind to succeed Dressen.

It marked the first time since 1926 that the manager of a pennant-winning team had fired. Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Cardinals, ousted Rogers Hornsby that season after he won the National league pennant and the World Series from the New York Yan-

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Sig Alphs, Betas Cinch **IM Semi-Final Berths**

In last night's intramural games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi clinched first place in their brackets of the fraternity division.

The Sig Alphs topped their bracket with four wins and no defeats, as they swamped Farm House 32 to 0. The

Betas defeated Pi Kappa Al-+ pha 27 to 13 in winning their | Jr. AVMA is the only team to have cinched their bracket with their Alphs haven't been beaten in the last 10 games and the Betas have only been beaten once in as in the finals of last years play.

In group two, Delta Tau Delta tonight's play. is on top at present with a 3-0 record but they still have to play Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-1). If the Delts win this one they will have won the bracket but if the Sig Eps win it will place them both in a three-way tie with Kappa Sigma (3-1).

IN GROUP THREE, the Sigma Nus have a firm grip on first place, however there is a chance that Alpha Gamma Rho (2-0) or Delta Sigma Phi (1-1) may slip into a tie with them. When Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu play Thursday if the Sigma Nus win they will have the bracket cinched but if they lose it will throw them into a tie with the Delta Sigs having a possible chance of making it three-way when they make-up their two postponed games.

In the Independent division,

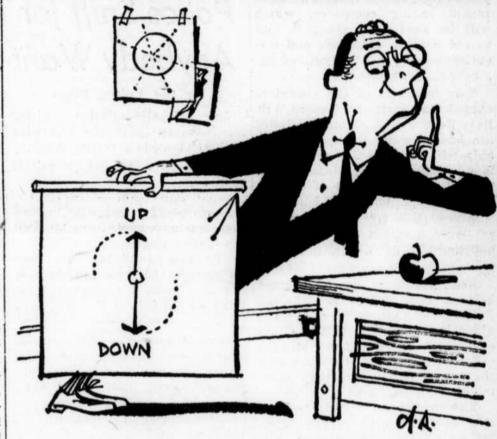
bracket. Both teams are un- 39 to 0 victory over the Vagadefeated this season. The Sig bonds Monday night. The Vets not have four victories and no defeats.

In groups two and three the Hosenose Gang (3-1) and Newmany, this being to the Sig Alphs man Club (3-0) are leading with both brackets to be decided in



Take good care of the horse-power in your car's engine. Service it at

Romig's Conoco 601 N. Manhattan



Dr. Newton Ertia, jolly physics professor, says

"You'll lose your gravity with Jockey brand Shorts!"

In one of his periods of child-like good humor, Dr. Ertia told his class recently, "Why Mass around with substitutes for comfort? Relativity speaking, Jockey offers more comfort features than any other brand. Just Quantum, one by one!"

Enjoy the smooth, snug fit that is exclusively Jockey's!

Yes, Jockey brand Shorts are tailored to fit . . . and have four exclusive features that insure extra comfort:

13 separately contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands by 40%.

No seg or bind around the legs. Unique Jockey no-gap front opening.





A. L. Pugsley explained that the biggest advantage of the new system will be that it will enable teachers whose jobs do not release them until the first part of June to begin their studies with the second session.

By attending two of the sessions, they will be able to complete six hours, while formerly they had to be here at the beginning of the nine-week term to take any of the

According to Pugsley, the nineweek summer term was given an overwhelming approval on questionnaires given students last summer. Students can complete a maximum of nine hours in a term of that length.

Computer Is Future Tool In Research

Under construction on the campus at the present time is an electronic analog computer, which will be used as a research tool to aid K-State engineers and scientists solving special types of engineering problems.

Two members of the electrical engineering staff, Professors William Ford and J. Edmond Wolfe, are handling the job and it probably will be some time next summer before they finish-even though other members of the department are lending a hand.

When they finish the college will have a computer worth \$40,-000 and one of the finest in this area.

Need for such an instrument became apparent, says Richard Potter, assistant dean of the engineering school, when K-State reseachers had to spend months solving a particular problem which the computer can solve in a matter of minutes.

The computer, which essentially is three cabinet-type racks full of electronic equipment, will be housed in one of the rooms on the basement floor of the new wing of the engineering building. It is primarily for use of the engineering school, though some physics-have indicated they will have problems to solve.

Seniors May Enter **National Contest**

Seniors entering the College Senior hesis contest must submit their papers by April 30, according to a notice received by A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

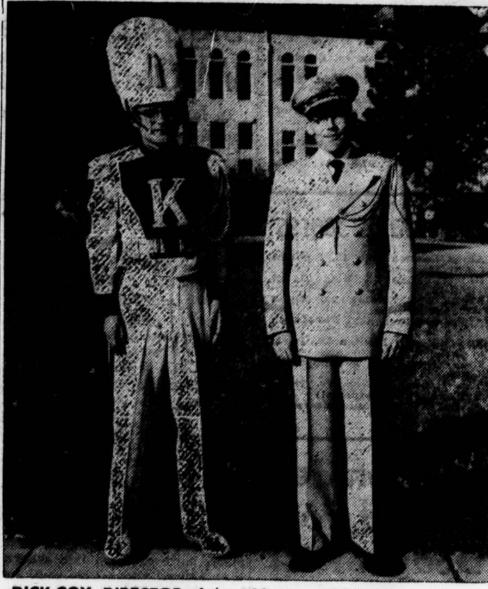
The thesis, of less than 5,000 words, must apply to one or more principles of the "American way of life." Awards for the contest, sponsored by the Freedoms foundation at Valley Forge, consist of 100 cash awards of \$100 each and the George Washington Honor medal.

The following facts shauld accompany the thesis: name, age, college, year, home address, under graduate major, date of commencement, and name of dean or head of department.

Additional information may be obtained from Freedoms foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Cornell's Contingent

Ithaca, N.Y. (U.P.)-Cornell university has the largest foreign student enrollment in its history -488 students from 69 countries. The group is composed of 434 men and 54 women, with 57 percent taking graduate study.



DICK COY, DIRECTOR of the 123-piece KSC band, and Dave Schneider, Norton, drum major, talk over plans for the band's appearance Friday in Abilene, as announced recently by Pres. James A. McCain. The K-State aggregation will participate in ceremonies welcoming President Eisenhower, who is making a brief visit to his old home town.

Short Shots

Police Sniff for Theft Clues: Anybody Want to Buy a Car?

By the United Press

Los Angeles-Police sniffed for clues today in the hijacking of Ed Alameda's trailer-truck.

The cargo was \$,700 pounds of

Detroit-The following advernewspaper today:

"To the party who left their car in my yard three months ago. If not claimed in seven days, I'm going to sell it."

Washington-U. S. overseas the train's wheels. information administrators are sending Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward mail order catalogues to 63 foregin countries to promote better understanding of American life.

Theoodre C. Streibert, agency director, said teen-aged girls copy style designs to make their own clothes and the catalogues are "fertile source of craftsmanship ideas."

New York-Two robbers invaded a home here yesterday only to learn that their intended vic-

tims had moved four months ago.

For that DRESSY

KIMSEY'S Shoes

to a nearby store to cash a check when the thieves found only \$10 in her purse.

"Don't bother," they said. "We made a mistake. We intend to rob the Parkers."

tisement appeared in a Detroit day that Robert Wanzer, 40, Advertising Campaigns" at the an-Wanzer, an employe of the Long ber 15, 16, and 17 at the Morrison Island railroad, was trying to hotel in Chicago. move two freight cars by using a

timber flattened Wanzer's nose.

Hyattsville, Md.-Margo Martinez, an "exotic dancer" at a nearby night club, was given a 10-day jail sentence yesterday after being found guilty of indecent exposure.

Miss Martinez told police judge Theodore L. Miazga she didn't consider her dance indecent. "I just walk around and shake," she said.

Asked for her definition of exotic, she said, "I thought exotic Mrs. Charles S. Green, present means when a girl takes off her owner of the house, offered to go clothes."

The Ever Dominant

Strap in:

Blue Calf

Black Calf

Black Suede

Sizes 4 - 10

AA - B

\$5.95

OCCASION-

Wednesday, October 14, 1953-6 **English Proficiency Test** Scheduled on November 9

November 9 from 7-10 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Prof Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English proficiency examinations committee, said that students will be notified by an announcement in the Collegian when they should go to their dean's office to sign for the test.

When students sign for the test they will be assigned a number and will use this number on their paper at the time of the examination. This method is used so no faculty member will know whose paper he is grading. A sheet of instructions will be given each student when he signs for the examination.

Prof Aberle went on to explain that students are required to pass English Proficiency before they will be granted a degree.

There are 706 students scheduled for the examination. All first semester juniors and anyone who previously failed the examination were required, at the time of enrollment, to sign for the English proficiency test.

Anyone is given two chances to pass the test and anyone failing twice is required to take Remedial English, an eight-week, two-hour test, prior to taking the exam the third time.

If a student is assigned to the English proficiency and fails to report he will receive a failure unless absence is excused by his

Subjects for the themes will be

Sally Doyle To Be Chairman of Panel

Sally Doyle, business manager of the Collegian, will act as chair-Bethpoge-Police reported to- man of the panel "Special Edition broke his nose "pushing a train." nual national convention of the Investigation disclosed that Associated Collegiate Press Octo-

Other panel members are Glenn plank as a lever against one of Groenewold, business manager of the Colorado Daily, University of The plank broke and a piece of Colorado, and Raymond J. Dougherty, business manager of the Dakota Student, University of North



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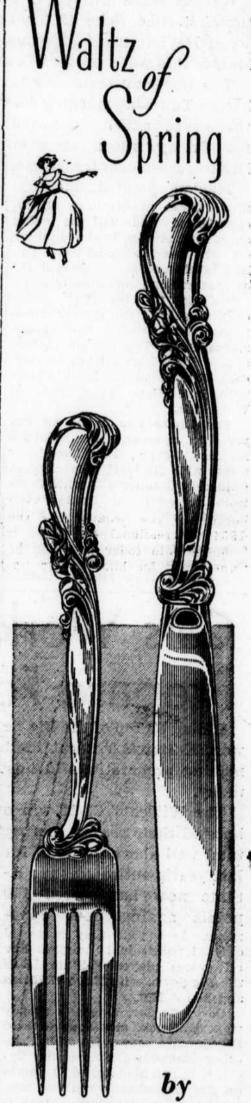
311A Poyntz

Phone 3312

The fall semester English pro- suggested by heads of the departficiency examination will be given ments in the various schools of the College. The students are allowed free choice in choosing subjects from the list presented.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The papers are expected to be 500 words. A student will be expected to think clearly, organize his thoughts into sensible sentences and paragraphs, and to write with a minimum of grammatical errors. He also must punctuate intelligently, spell correctly, and write a simple, clear, and explanatory theme.



WALLACE

Gay, breathless Spirit of Youth . . . captured forever in the sculptured beauty of WALLACE Sterling. Six piece place setting, "Waltz of Spring", \$39.50.

See Waltz of Spring today at . .

108 SO. 4TH ST.

Campus Briefs

the Chicago office of Time magazine was on the campus yesterday which was held in Topeka, Saturconferring with Georgiana Hope day. Smurthwaite, state home demonstration club program director in ed with state financial support of Lansas. Miss Mehrtens, a native of Connecticut, has been on the Time magazine staff for the past eight years.

WALTER D. FISCHER of the economics and sociology department spoke at the annual convention of the Kansas Restaurant association, yesterday in Wichita.

Why restaurants use statistics was discussed by Fisher.

ROYCE G. KLOEFFLER and Bill Ford of the electrical engineering department, were in Kan- cation instruction. sas City yesterday attending a professional meeting of the Kansas City section of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

RUTH B. MEHRTENS, from ology, attended the seventeenth Kansas Conference on Government

> The main program was concernhigh schools. Senator Richard L. Becker, Coffeyville, chairman of Senate Education committee presided and a discussion of the problems involved in state support took place.

> AREA MEETINGS on farm electrification conducted by Ralph Lipper and Kenneth Harkness of the ag engineering department will be completed next week.

> The conferences were given to encourage high school vocational ag teachers to give farm electrifi-

The series of 12 conferences were scheduled by Lester B. Pollom, state supervisor of ag education, in cooperation with the K-State ag engineering department an evacuated tube." It was not DON DECOU and Wilford Pine, and the Kansas committee on reladepartment of economics and soci- tion of electricity to agriculture.

public ervice; M. A. Durland,

neering and architecture;

and Pres. James A. McCain.

They visited the stations at

Colby, Hays, Tribune, and Gar-

WORK AT THE Garden City

great promise for sections of

southwest Kansas that can be ir-

rigated. He added that he was

particularly impressed with the

results of its experiments with

grain sorghums under irrigation.

Farmers around Tribune, Weber

At Colby, Weber reported, a

200-ton above-ground, concrete

to emphasize the importance of

den City.

Dairy Team Places 11

The Kansas State dairy cattle judging team placed eleventh at the National Dairy Cattle congress at Waterloo, Iowa, last week. Thirty three college teams participated in the contests.

Members of the team were Leonard Slyter, Richard Brown, and Glen Krumme, with William Bergman acting as alternate. Slyter was the high individual in the Jersey breed, and the team was in the upper bracket in two of the five breeds judged.

Ohio State had the top team of the contest, followed by Cornell and Perdue.

The KSC team is participating in the International Dairy show held at Chicago this week before returning to Manhattan.

In 1895, Prof. Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen discovered rays which 'emanate from the bombardment of a metallic plate by electrons in understood what the rays were, so they were called X rays.

capacity is about that for upright

at the Hays station for plant

breeding work and the study of

wheat mosaic. The Hays station

has 3,200 tons of ensilage and

thousands of bales of hay for the

about 700 cattle in feeding and

WEBER OBSERVED, however,

He added that all the stations

that many farmers throughout

the Hays area are facing acute

plant varieties and cultural prac-

tices that will give western Kansas

As for crops, he declared "there

other tests this winter.

winter feed shortages.

Weber reported new facilities

Prisoner Released After 'Long Year'

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 14- year-old civil engineer carried a John M. Higgings, held in cus- year. tody more than three years withtice."

lous messages through the mail as sane. to a judge and attorneys involved gins 10 years earlier.

The charge against the 45- county jail.

(U.P.)—A federal charge against maximum sentence of only one

Higgins was indicted March 8, out coming to trial, has been dis- 1950. But, before he was tried, missed "in the interest of jus- he was judged mentally unbalanced and sent to a federal hos-Federal Judge Harry Westover pital in Kentucky. Acting as his yesterday dismissed a charge of own attorney, he filed a writ of sending defamatory and scurri- habeas corpus and was released

He had returned here for trial in a divorce case concerning Hig- on the original charge, but again was judged insane and sent to

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Netice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 5 ins. 5 ins. 5 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward pur-chase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, your convenience, Sall makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers we rent retrigerators, washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Evening dresses, sizes 12 & 18; \$5 each. Evening wraps, \$15 & \$5 each. Ph. 2567.

New Bolex-Paillard H-16 16mm movie with 1" f/1.5 Wollensak lens. octameter, eye-level focus, carrying case, and all accessories. Cost \$500, sell \$350. New 4-light movie Rotolite with case. Cost \$31.50 sell \$19. New Premier 8-16mm movie titler complete. Cost \$24 sell \$12. Easy terms can be arranged. Irwin Porter Aut A.B. Elliott Court Physics ter, Apt. 4-B, Elliott Courts, Ph 58217 now! 25-27

1942 Olsmobile. Call at 612 N. th St. 24-26

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

FOUND

One Aggie hat, slightly damaged. Owner may pick up in front of Civil Engineering bulletin board when re-

LOST

Econ. Book. If found please call Eugene Miller, 66872, 1020 Bluemont.

Gold Hamilton wrist watch, between College Hog farm and Poultry farm. Please return to Poultry Dept. or phone 376, College extension. Reward offered. 24-26 plained, are attempting to develop

> Billfold. If found call 3567. Kaufman. Reward. Don 23-25

Woman's wrist watch on Campus Saturday. If found please return to the Lost and Found Department at the Student Union.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repair. Bradstreet's. 17-87

Razor Heads. Kipps.

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926.

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2020 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A

DRESSMAKING

It's almost holiday party time. Let me make your formal "especially for you" at a price you can afford. Ph. 66628.

HELP WANTED

Full and part time salesmen No experience Holland Furnace Co. 1216 1/2 Laramie

Salesmen Needed. Part time work with better than average pay. For information call 4822. 24-26

RIDES AVAILABLE

Leave 5 Friday for Larned and Ford via Ellsworth and Great Bend, return Sunday. Also have new pair of tan Bostonian sport shoes, size 8½A, at bargain price. Call Charles, 376 College Extension. 25-27

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

for that

Ideal Man's Gift

come to

We Package for Mailing

Catholic Pope Formally Dedicates North American College of Rome

Though his recent 1,000-mile trip through Western Kan-

sas failed to produce much evidence on crop conditions,

A. D. Weber, dean of agriculture, reports that it did reveal

some outstanding work at the four K-State branch stations.

dean of the school of engi- Cost of the new type silo per ton

station, Weber said, is showing 1953-54 winter. It plans to use

early June date for seeding of are emphasizing programs to help combine-type grain sorghums as a solve problems of drouth, climate,

result of the Tribune station's and weather that are peculiar to

trench silo has recently been built farmers more economic stability.

reserve feed supplies in Kansas, isn't much to say until is rains."

Making the trip were Weber; Max Milbourn, director of

silos, he noted.

Rome, Oct. 14. (U.P.)-Pope Pius | Among them were Samuel Car-XII, in an unprecedented trip to dinal Stritch of Chicago, Ill., Ed-Rome from his summer residence ward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, at Castle Gandolfo, today dedi- Mich., Francis Cardinal Spellman cated the new \$4,000,000 pontifi- of New York, nine archibishops cial North American college build- and 23 bishops.

The greatest assemblage of American Catholic clergy here since the way attended the ceremonies, at which the Pontiff spoke

would support such Democrats as Sens. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), James E. Murray (Mont.), Matthew M. Neely (W. Va.), Paul H. Douglas (Ill.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.). He replied that he would campaign for any of those if they asked for more than 50 have become bishhis support.

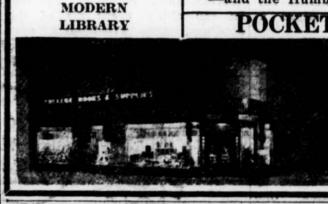
Some 1,200 persons attended the two-hour dedication of the six-story building on the slopes of the Janiculum hill overlooking the Vatican. They included foreign diplomats accredited to the Holy see, members of the Pope's official vatican family, American Catholics living in Rome and U.S. ambassador Clare Boothe Luce.

The North American college was founded in 1859. It has produced more than 1,000 priests, of whom ops, archibishops or cardinals.

CRAZY MAN CRAZY; MAN THAT FOODS GONE—GONE— GO, GO EVERYBODY TO THE WILDCAT DEN.

SHORT ORDERS, CHILI, FRENCH FRIES, AND SANDWICHES

Open 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.-Midnight 1112 Moro



POCKET BOOKS BROWSE

—and the Humble Pocket"

THRU THE CAMPUS

> BOOK STORE

Aggieville



\$119.00

\$166.75

"A Tremendous Boon to the Inquiring Mind

\$222.50

These three ring mountings are identical in design. The three diamonds are EXACTLY THE SAME WEIGHT AND SIZE. The three rings vary in value and price. Come in and see this interesting comparison and we shall be glad to explain why three diamonds of exact size of similar appearance can be of wide variation in value and price.

W. B. Dougherty

Wareham Theater Building

Morse for Dean Weber Lauds Work GOP Control Of KS Branch Stations Until Election Washington, Oct. 13-(U.P.)-

Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) said today he would be committing an' "unethical act" if he voted to upset Republican control of the Senate before the voters can review what he called their "great mistake" of 1952.

Morse, who quit the Republican party during the 1952 presidential campaign, reiterated his intention to help the GOP keep control of the Senate until the 1954 congressional elections.

Morse said today it would be "unethical" for him to help upset GOP Senate control before the voters can review what he called their "great mistake" of 1952. But he said if the Republicans fail to increase their Senate membership in 1954, he would view that as a "repudiation" of learned, have recently adopted an the GOP and would with the Democrats.

THE APPOINTMENT of Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland experiments to determine the best the midwest. All of them, he exyesterday to the seat of the late planting date. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-O.) gives the Democrats 48 Senate seats against 47 for the GOP. Assuming no Democratic defections or absentees, the Republicans need Morse's vote and the tie-breakag vote of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to retain Senate control.

"As I said even before the tragic loss of Bob Taft, when there were rumors that he might resign, I shall continue to vote with the Republicans on procedure,' Morse said. "The results of the 1952 elections made it clear that the American people desired Republican control of the Senate.

'If I took advantage of the death of Taft by voting with the Democrats before the people have a chance in 1954 to review the great mistake they made in in English. 1952, I would be guilty of an unethical political act."

MORSE ADDED that he would vote with the Democrats after the 1954 elections if the GOP fails to increase its Senate membership and he still holds the balance of power. A Republican failure to win more seats, he said, would mean a "repudiation" of GOP Senate control by the voters.

"I also wish to make it clear that in the 1954 campaign I shall continue to support liberal Democratic candidates for the Senate," he said, "because I think it is of utmost importance that Congress be returned to the people and taken away from big business control, which now dominates the Eisenhower Administration."

Morse was asked if his remarks about 1954 meant that he

Barnett Serves 30 Years KSC Builds As Ag Editorial Chairman Bull Barn

It is generally conceded that the educational reputation of a college is made largely by the publications of its staff members.

During the past 30 years, Prof. R. J. Barnett of the department of horticulture has been extensively responsible for the high standard of manuscripts from K-State. During these years, Professor Barnett has been chairman of the editorial committee of the Kansas agricultural experiment station. The committee, composed of the chairman and several other scientists, has checked the accuracy and validity of the manuscripts of all scientific papers, bulletins, technical bulletins, circulars, reports, and proceedings written by members of the K-State agricultural experiment station for publication at K-State or in scientific journals.

Though many faculty persons at the College do not realize it, the agricultural experiment station contains many departments Barnett gave the college seven not in the School of Agriculture. Two of them are home economics Emeritus F. D. Farrell calls and veterinary medicine. Others "highly capable leadership." A are chemistry, physics, botany member of the committee now, and plant pathology, zoology, bacteriology, chemical engineering, and agricultural engineering. Barnett's committee has read papers from the staffs of all 17 agricultural experiment station departments and from the branch experiment stations.

Appointed chairman of the editorial committee in 1923, Professor Barnett this month handed the record of his work to a tor, many persons praised his younger man.

would have resigned from the "This is a remarkable record for editorial assignment when he re- one whose job was criticizing the tired from the college staff. But work of others."



R. J. Barnett

more years of what President Farrell, while director of the experiment station, appointed Barnett chairman.

One of Barnett's most valuable characteristics, R. I. Throckmorton, emeritus experiment station director, described as his ability to get authors to see that he was helping them even when unmercifully ripping their manuscripts.

"In the six years I was direcwork and not a single one ever A man less devoted to duty criticized it," Throckmorton said.

day gift.

formal remarks of the evening, the President said he hoped the fel-Towships would promote "international relationships of friendship and not enmity, not prejudice, not preconceived notions that the other fellow is a skunk while we are pretty good fellows."

The President also had a parwell under the glittering burden ticular message for the young Eisenhower who warded off the

to use all of its brains, all of the for dessert at the \$100 roast beef office, including appointments ability it has, all of its under- buffet in a tent borrowed from standing of this world as it now Ringling Bros. circus. exists . . . to establish the foundation form which you . . . will carry tonight on a five-state speaking this United States forward to the President entered, driving greater blessings of liberty and Mrs. Eisenhower somewhat gingfreedom under God than it has erly in a bright green Pennsylever known before."

> Mr. Eisenhower was undeniably ception he received in Hershey.

standing. This was his big birth-

In his only extensive, but in-

A \$35,000 structure to house purebred dairy bulls needed to meet expanding services of the Kansas Artificial Breeding unit will be built at Kansas State starting next month, F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department announced today.

The 44- by 144-foot bull barn is to be ready for use in February or March. It will be built by the college physical plant using funds set aside from earnings by the artificial breeding unit. The building will be parallel to the present barn 16 feet south of it.

The college has facilities at the artificial breeding unit for 30 bulls, but the service has grown in three years until more than 40 bulls are required.

housing for all the bulls needed in Kansas in the near future. Already the unit serves 69 dairy said Thompson. organizations in 71 counties. It has 9,000 former members with 50,000 dairy cows. Last year 82 per cent of the cows enrolled (41,000) were served. Nationally, artificial breeding units expect to serve 70 per cent of cows of their members.

Since the average size of Kansas dairy herds is only five cows, no economically sound method to improve herds was available before the unit was established. Atkeson said. Primarily the artificial breeding unit is to provide high quality bull service for these small dairy herds at a price economically sound, Atkeson said. Although started with a \$60,000 state appropriation to the College, the unit has been self-supporting since then.

With Earl Farmer, assistant professor of dairy husbandry in charge, the unit has reduced service fees, depreciated livestock and facilities, and put aside money for the new building.

The 41 bulls in the Kansas unit herd are ten Holsteins, seven Brown Swiss, seven Guernseys, seven Milking Shorthorns, five Ayrshires, and five Jerseys.

peated choruses of "Happy Birth-

Then the President and Mrs. chill with a stone marten stole "The Republican party is trying over a gray cloth coat, dropped in

The big smash of the evening was reserved for the arena which vania Dutch buggy behind a handsome dappled gray horse.

Ceylon became a crown colony

publicans staged last night at In the chilly night air of the of the British empire in 1802. It stadium, the President's eyes acquired full dominion status There was nothing in recent glistened with appreciation as an within the British Commonwealth estimated 12,000 persons sang re- in 1948. The thousands upon thousands of men who use precision tools will tell you that there are none better than Lufkin. All Lufkin precision tools are the product of years of fine tool-making experience combined with the very atest design features. Experienced engineers know Lufkin tools are the most accurate they can buy. See the complete line of Lufkin tapes, rules, and precision tools at your hardware or tool store. UFKIN TAPES . RULES . PRECISION TOOLS at your hardware or tool store THE LUFKIN RULE CO., SAGINAW, MICH. 198 132-138 Lafayette St., New York City . Barrie, Ont.

THE LUFKIN RULE CO., Saginaw, Michigan Please send me the interesting illustrated booklet, "Micrometer Reading Made Easy!"

Science Mag Issue In Jan. To Be Free

A new magazine, Industrial Science and Engineering, will be available to students preparing for a career in industrial science in a free copy this January, according to Frank Thompson, publisher.

Designed to keep students informed on progress in their own technical field, it helps to evaluate their chosen specialty in comparison with other fields in the physical sciences. Senior and graduatelevel students in all branches of the physical sciences will be able to read over the different phases of industrial technology.

The magazine is being published by Industrial Laboratories Pub-The new building, Atkeson lishing Co., Chicago. Educators, thinks, will provide adequate industrialists and representatives of the armed services are all high in their praise of the magazine,

Mr. Six by Eight

Buffalo, N.Y. (U.P.)-A resident of East Eagle St. here claims he lives in one of the smallest homes in the nation. It is six feet wide and eight feet high.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 14, 1953-8

Monday Heat Comes From All Sources

If students in the new classroom building Monday morning resigned themselves to facing another week of record temperatures, there was plenty to convince them of its likelihood.

When custodians arrived to open the building for Monday morning classes, they were met with a 110 degree blast caused by the steam-heating system being left on by mistake over the week

By throwing open the doors and windows, they succeeded within a few hours in reducing the temperature to about the 90 degree temperatures reached at the height of last week's record October weather.

> **Don't Forget DIAL 4116**



Big Party Given for President Ike

Washington, Oct. 14 (U.P.)-President Eisenhower was 63 years old today and bearing up of the most star-spangled birthday people in the audience: celebration in generations.

He scheduled a full day in his with secretary of state John Foster Dulles and the British ambassador, before starting out late tour that will take him from Ohio to the Mexican border.

THERE WAS LITTLE inclination at the White House to hold a birthday celebration of any size touched by the warmth of the retoday after the extravaganza Re-Hershey, Pa.

American history like the Hershey party for size, glitter and theatrical production. It had everything from a massed chorus of 1,800 voices chanting "I like Ike" to golf pros chipping sponge rubber practice balls into the President's

There were birthday cakes by the hundred, including one (wooden) over 30 feet high and another (real) seven feet tall. At one point, the President received a fiery salute from 7,000 persons, each equipped with a small wooden birthday cake and a lighted red candle.

AND, TO TOP off a long evening, there was an historical pageant set to music which was interrupted by laughter and applause when a Paul Revere rode around an arena ring on horseback, followed quite seriously by a man in colonial military costume and bearing a shovel.

An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 persons participated in the celebration which included three parties-an outdoor box supper in a stadium, a \$100-a-plate roast beef dinner in a circus tent and a three-hour show in the Hershey

HIGH SPOT of the evening for Mr. Eisenhower was formal notification of the creation of the Eisenhower Exchange fellowships by friends across the country to promote better international under-

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

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NUMBER 26

Student Killed in IM Football Contest



M. A. DURLAND, K-State engineering school dean, is shown presenting scholarship checks on behalf of the Boeing Airplane company to (left to right) Christopher E. Dalton, Enterprise; Robert G. Tointon, Almena; and Robert B. Landon, Russell. The three K-State students received \$500 apiece this week from Boeing in recognition of their academic ability and achievement in the engineering field.

Three Given Lady Diplomat Engineering Will Speak At Assembly Scholarships

Three \$500 Boeing Airplane company scholarships have been awarded to engineering students at Kansas State college, Max W. Milbourn, chairman of the K-State general scholarship committee, announced today.

The awards, based on academic achievements, financial needs, and moral character, go this year to Christopher E. Dalton, Enterprise, senior in mechanical engineering; Robert B. Landon, Russell, senior in electrical engineering; and obert G. Tointon, Almena, junior in civil engineering.

Milbourn said that in the future the three Boeing scholarships, totalling \$1,500, would be announced each spring for the following school year.

Students in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering were considered for the awards, and winners were selected by a special scholarship subcommittee headed by Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of the engineering school, following a two week screening of candidates.

Judging Team For American Royal Named

The students who will represent Kansas State in the American Royal Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest October 17 have been picked, Prof. Don Good, coach of the team, said today.

The men are Raymond Adams, Maplehill; William Nelson, Marquette; Robert R. Oltjen, Robinson; Dan L. Pherigo, Cottonwood Falls; Harold W. Reed, Lyons; A. Max Teeter, Marquette; Charles F. Thomas, Silver Lake; and Milton A. Wendland, Randolph.

Helen Gahagan Douglas, who has carved out successful careers on the stage, in movies, in opera, in politics, and in international diplomacy, will be the first of a number of outstanding speakers who will address Kansas State college assemblies this year.

Mrs. Douglas will speak Monday, October 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium before the K-State student body on the topic, "Demo-East."

She also will speak that night by receiving 160 votes. at a faculty dinner, to be given in her honor, A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assemblies and forums committee, has announced.

Mrs. Douglas, who is the wife of Melvyn Douglas, the movie legitimate stage in 1922.

Free Movie Friday Stars Myrna Loy

"The Rains Came," will be the free movie tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Engineering lecture hall.

It is a dramatic story of the degeneration and regeneration of a group of English people in a community in India, and stars Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, and George Brent.

Nobel Prize To Churchill

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 15-(U.P.)-The coveted Nobel prize for literature was awarded today to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill who is credited with "mobilizing" the English language during World War II.

It was an open secret that the 78-year-old Churchill, who has dedicated his remaining years to the cause of world peace, would have preferred the Nobel peace prize.

But he was genuinely moved, friends said, when informed of his selection for the world's highest literary distinction.

Grid Collision Proves Fatal to John Holden

By ARLAN POTWIN

Tragedy struck K-State's intramural football program yesterday when a student was killed in a game on the ROTC drill field. John M. Holden, 18, freshman in agriculture from Wyncote, Pa., died 40 minutes after he and another player collided in the air trying to catch a pass.

Holden was knocked out injury-meaning that the force at 4:50 p.m. and never re- of the blow caused a heart stopgained consciousness. He was page. pronounced dead at 5:32.

Hui-O-Makules, the Hawaiian team, against West Stadium. After the collision Holden began gasping for breath, Dave Pfeutze. referee, said. His tongue was held to keep him from choking before respiration was begun.

PFEUTZE GAVE artificial respiration from the time of the accident until the respirator arrived. "After five minutes I felt for Holden's pulse and it was so weak I could hardly find it," he said. Holden stopped breathing before the respirator arrived.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of student health, said death was the result of an acute traumatic

Doctors Suleyman Cullu and B. W. Lafene were called to the He was playing for the scene at once, but after 40 min-



Andy Galyardt Wins Only Contested Senior Position

Andy Galyardt, the lone opposition to the All College stimulant, he was pronounced party, was elected Senior class vice-president, yesterday Galyardt received 105 votes compared to the 86 votes cast for Janet Marshall, the All College party candidate.

Only 25 percent of the senior class turned out to endorse parently hit their heads. Every-

the remaining All College party+ cratic Influences in the Middle candidates. Ken Gowdy was endorsed as senior class president

> Betty Taylor, the All College party candidate for secretary, received 186 votes. Harold Reed, candidate for treasurer, received 180 votes.

actor, first gained fame on the than one write-in vote were as ceiving more than one write-in follows: President, Thomas Bran- | were veterinary medicine seniors.

igan 16. Charles Schnitzler 8, Charles Haines 2.

Secretary: Glenn Leslie 2, Don-Worthington 2.

Thirty-eight seniors received he collapsed. single write-in votes for the vari-SENIORS RECEIVING MORE ous offices. All the students re-

John M. Holden utes, during which time the boy was given oxygen and a heart

"IT WAS JUST one of those terrible things that happens. Two boys went up for a pass and apone feels bad about it." Steve Davol, director of West stadium

A bystander John Cederberg. sophomore in agriculture, said old Shuman 2. Treasurer: Melvin that it looked to him as if Holden was hit in the stomach and then

This was the first death since intramural sports were started on this campus in 1920, Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, s aid. Intramural football will be completed on schedule," he decided after talking to intramural managers.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Paul Young; and Jim Moyer, AA senior, and Warren Polak AA freshman, Holden's roommates, flew to Kansas City early this morning to meet the boy's father. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

In a statement to the Collegian this morning, President James A. McCain said, "Our entire college community was shocked at The whole crew went. All of the accidental death. Our deepest

Career Talks For Home Ec Sophs Today

Career talks in dietetics and nursing will be given today at 4 p.m. for home economics sophomores. The dietetics meeting will be held in Thompson 206 where reports on internship and job opportunities will be given by Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, Mrs. Lydia Faubion, and Miss Hazel Parry, followed by refreshments.

Salary as Butcher Boy Started Band Leader Glenn Miller on Road to Fame

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Oct. 13. (U.P.)-It's about time somebody got around to telling the life story of the late Glenn Miller, the Iowa lad who made good.

That story soon will be told via the movies. It's a story about the famed orchestra leader who actually lost his life over a cup of coffee.

Glenn was a native of Clarinda, Iowa, but was reared in North Platte, Neb. There he worked out as a butcher boy and was paid off with a beat-up trombone. He ironed out the dents, went to the University of Colorado, and before he knew what had hit him he found himself with a "name" band.

HIS RECORDS OUTSOLD all others. He arranged the music for other big bands.

Then along came World War II., Gen. Hap Arnold, about this time, noticed that Glenn was attracting young kids-the kind

a thought in Glennes mind.

He joined up, and was given a captaincy, and before long was taking his band around the country, giving a spiel about the life of an airman.

COL. ED KIRBY, CHIEF of radio for the war department. was brought back from Europe to set up radio to reach the allied forces to be engaged in the invasion.

Ed also was to pick up a staff band and talked to Miller over coffee in New York,

He had in mind a few saxes and trombones and such to make a network show for morale pur-

MILLER HAD WORKED hard to put this band together, and it was a dandy. He said he was not about to leave most of it behind-and he had 62 men. That called for some doing on the part of Colonel Kirby. He got hold of his boss, Gen. Ray

our air force needed. He planted . Barker, who finally got the nod from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to fetch the whole band to England. Miller and his boys John W. Holden, Jr. of Wyncote. arrived the day after D-Day. They did a job. They played day and night, under some pretty awful conditions.

> them came home, except the sympathies go to his parents." leader. He was flying the English channel ahead of the rest of the boys on December 15, 1944. He went down and never again was heard from.

HE WAS ON HIS way to Paris to arrange a special broadcast on Christmas. Helen, his widow, and their two children, were alerted to listen here at home.

Ed Kirby, by this time, was back at the pentagon. It was his misery to have to call Helen on Christmas eve and tell her that her husband was missing.

It was the toughest assignment in the colonel's life.



"Boy, I'd hate to be going into THAT locker room!"

Interested Minority Dominates Election

Fifty students who attended the All-College political party meeting have again successfully manipulated the electoral cogs to put over another slate of Greek senior class officers.

One foul-up on the agenda occurred in the only contested position, but though the candidate ran independently of the party, his supporters attended the party meeting and were active in its proceedings.

Class officers were abolished two years ago for the underclasses and juniors because no duties seemed to be available for them once they were elected. The solution, however, does not seem to be in eliminating the the officers, for the small amount of class unity which existed then seems to have been lost along the way.

Certainly class unity and interest in student government ter was more desirable than oil might be fostered by class elections from the freshman year on, but should the fifty or so interested (or appointed) students who attend the All-College political meetings be burdened with the responsibility of choosing slates for all four classes? And since nomination by this group almost inevitably leads to election, has this group authority to choose student officers?

The answer to this obviously must be "no', but where did they get this power?

Quite frankly, the campus independents have in effect sanctioned the All-College party to chose student government officers. Through lack of interest and initiative, Unity party officers did not call a meeting of their party to select an opposition slate to the Greek ticket.

Surely the fault of the electoral proceedings can not lie with those who were interested enough to spend time and money for their nominees. The blame must rest on those whose apathy has led to a one-party system on this campus.

Discouragement because of defeats in past elections should not be accepted as an excuse for dissolving the party. The Republican national committee could give our independents some pointers on fortitude.

Independents must not let the disinterest of several forfeit the right of respresentative government for the majority of students. However, general opinion may support the policy of having officers chosen by fifty students, for only four times that many actually voted on the contest.

A committee could be appointed to take over the functions of the senior class officers as was suggested in a previous editorial. For that matter, student council members could be appointed by the deans of their respective schools.

A majority of students here are independent of Greek groups. Whether or not this campus returns to a majority rule depends upon initiative. 'Sour grapes' are out of season—let's see a little work done. -Oren Campbell

Calendar

(The information in this column obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' of-fice. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, October 15

Arnold Air society, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m.

Conservation club, F102, 7:30-

Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-10

Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m. Blue Key, President's office, 5

Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi-Kappa Delta hour dance, Beta Sigma Psi house, 7-8 p.m. Gamma Delta chapel service,

Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifle drill, MS, 5-6 p.m. YWCA membership dinner, Thompson hall, 6-8 p.m.

Business Students association meeting and lecture, ELH, 3 p.m.

Home Ec lecture, Come As You Are Tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m. Home Ec Art club meeting and program, A221, 4 p.m.

Art exhibit of painting by Mrs. Jess Alexander Department of modern languages

movie, La Vie Commence Demain (French) J15, 4 p.m. Block and Bridle meeting, EA7, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 16

Kappa Delta house party, Kappa Delta house, 9-12 p.m.

Phi Kappa Hard Time house party, Phi Kappa house, 8-12 p.m. Hillel Foundation, N108, 7:30-10 p.m.

K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

K. S. Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m. Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m. Clovia house party, 303 N. 16th, 8-12 p.m.

Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.

Art Exhibit of painting by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Free movie, "The Rains Came," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Oil Was Spurned **But Now Welcome**

St. Louis (U.P.)-Things have changed since the 1890's when wain some cases.

Christ D. Wolff, a retired insurance man, recalled that in 1879 county officials sank a well to get water for horses of farmers and sturck oil instead.

Disgusted, the city officials dug deeper and finally came up with water, but the liquid was a combination of salt water and sulphur water and the horses wouldn't drink it, Wolff said. The well was closed and forgotten.

Recently authorities were drilling for sites for nautral gas reservoirs and the oil strains were discovered again, but this time there was jubilation,

Today's World News

Communist Lectures Forced on

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

HEAVILY-ARMED INDIAN guards forced anti-Red Chinese sitdown strikers to attend the first Communist lectures today but the prisoners rejected repatriation in overwhelming numbers.

For seven hours the violently anti-Communist war prisoners of the allies refused to leave their compounds. They came out quietly when they were told their Indian guards would use force if necessary.

All but five of the first 300 Chinese interviewed by Communist political persuaders turned down the attractive offers made by the Red propagandists and went back to their anti-Communist col-

The first nine men who refused to go home came out of the interview huts and planted the Chinese Nationalist flag in their compound.

SEN. JOSEPH R. McCARTHY will call the chief of the army signal corps to testify in his investigation of suspected espionage at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratory.

McCarthy announced last night he would summon the signal corps chief, Maj. Gen. George I. Back, to a closed session tomorrow, of his permanent investigating subcommittee.

Back will be asked to explain why one year elapsed before the commander at Fort Monmouth received an intelligence report that top secret documents stolen from the radar lab had turned up in Soviet-dominated East Germany.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES kept newsmen and all but official personnel out of the Jackson county jail today as the guard was increased around the cells of kidnapers Carl Austin Hall and Bon-

U. S. Marshal William Tatman posted new rules that reported and photographers, whom he described as "unusually bothersome." would be banned from the jail. In addition, only FBI men and local deputies with special duties were allowed in the area where the Bobby Greenlease slayers are lodged.

AN OUTBREAK OF TERRORISM in Pecos, Tex., brought pledges from county officers, farmers, and civic leaders in an attempt to halt the lawlessness. The sheriff announced last night that three teen-aged boys had been arrested and charged with armed robbery and assault, after they admitted they took part in the latest of a series of attacks on Mexican braceros in the sparcely-populated

One of the youths was arrested by a highway patrolman yesterday noon on a Pecos city street. The sheriff said the boy admitted taking part in Tuesday's dawn beating and robbery of three Mexican farm workers, and told the officers where they could find the other two suspects.

The Kansas State Collegian

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ard Gallion

Placement Bureau Serves Graduates, Students Seeking Part Time Work-Dunn

ries of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.-Ed.)



Kathryn Dunn **Engineering School** Representative

A new service has been added to the many services we enjoy here at Kansas State. It is the placement bureau under the able direction of Chester E. Peters. In brief these are the aims of this office: a) to assist undergraduates, graduating seniors, graduate students, and alumni with their employment problems. b) to facilitate contacts between employers and qualified Kansas State educated personnel seeking employment opportunities. c) to aid qualified and successful alumni to assume more responsible positions in society.

The bureau's services are designed to help students seeking part time em-

ployment while in school as well as helping graduates. Another aspect of this service is the clerical work it does. For example, it will take care of all the teaching credentials in order to relieve the education department of this burden. The interviews, however, will be referred back to

the department to be handled. This brings out another service of the bureau. It acts as a clearing house to channel business and industry to the proper departments of the school where they can find students to fill their job vacancies. If a company comes in with a variety of requests the Placement bureau will take care of the interviews seeing that the company has a chance to interview qualified and interested students.

The placement bureau is particularly interested in helping those students

who have no access to such a service elsewhere on the campus. It also offers a service to alumni which is especially helpful to fellows going from college directly into the armed forces. By writing to the placement bureau several months before his discharge date he will be furnished with a list of available job opportunities and his credentials to present to interested employers. This is not limited to returning service men, however, but is open to all alumni desiring better jobs.

The bureau also acts as a co-ordinator of employer, college staff and new employees for a better understanding of mutual problems. But primarily the bureau is interested in helping the individual student here at Kansas State college find a suitable place in society.

Hazards of Driving Cars In Parking Lot Revealed

By DIXIE DES JARDINS Of the Collegian Staff

Driving along with full intentions of reaching my 10 a.m. class on time, the problem of where I was to park the car was dutifully entering my thoughts. After several delibera-Sons the brilliant inspiration of parking in the student lot descended upon me.

into a maze of stationary automobiles resembling a Chinese cross-word puzzle. Avoiding a colonly to meet with some one's brain storm of parking parallel to his neighbor.

AFTER SEVERAL FOR-WARDS, backups, turns to the left and right, I gathered courage and started up the lane. Looking on both sides, across the cars in the middle, and straight ahead, I spied an opening. I putted merrily to the proposed spot only to be met by a motorcycle which laughed merrily back at me.

With grim determination I drove steadily on. Upon reaching the end of the line, a disastrous thought struck me. How do I turn around? Slow madness de- slowly down the lane to Sevenscended upon me as I started the teenth street and started home. doubts that there will be any car in reverse. Slowly backward One question was foremost in my oversupply of trained personnel

Turning the corner, I headed spirit of an African head hunter. Everything was going perfectly, I'd reached the end of the lane and start over again. But, a swarm of students descended upon lision I turned sharply to the right the lot, jumped into parked cars June." and tore out with all the furiosity of a mad dog.

> I LURCHED, CLUNG MADLY to the steering wheel, and with all the thrills of a first roller coaster ride mounting in my stomach, I closed my eyes and waited for the crash.

> A "century" later I opened my eyes and peered uncertainly at my two front fenders. Yep, they were still there. Cautionsly looking at the back of the car. I found to my surprise that it was all in one piece.

I gave up. Gathering my strength and courage I wheeled park in the lot for excitement?"

Big Demand For Dietetics

Students enrolled in the curriculums of dietetics, institutional management, and restaurant management will have to fight off prospective employers for years to come-or at least that's the way it looks at present.

"There's hardly a mail but what we get requests asking us to recommend someone for a job," says Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management, "and we haven't had a graduate available since last

"Why, some of these institutions have openings for as many as a dozen persons," she said, and quickly ticked off requests from hospitals, colleges, schools, cafeterias, restaurants, country clubs, and public institutions.

In 1953 KSC graduated only 15 persons trained in these fields, and of the 15, eight already are married and temporarily, at least, participate in the program. out of the jbo market. Six of the remaining seven accepted internships in approved restaurants or institutions-something which is on "Petroleum and its effects on becoming an accepted part of their training schedule.

I trudged with all the adventurous mind: "Does dear ole KSC hate soon, since a large majority of the byher staff now are spending their its students, or does it let them women trained for institutional time preparing meals only for

Campus Briefs

club will have its second meeting invited to attend. Friday evening in Rec center from 8:30 to 11. Instructions for new members and beginners will start honorary geology fraternity, will member wishing to join is invited to attend.

YWCA WILL HOLD their annual membership dinner in Thompson hall today at 6:00 p.m., Miss Delores Potts, director, announced. Miss Ruth Hughes, regional director of student YWCA, will be the guest speaker. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA office for \$1.

Dr. LOIS SHULZ, head of the land. child welfare department, will attend a meeting of the Kansas Council for Children and Youth. The meeting will be in Winfield today and tomorrow. Dr. Shulz

PROF CLAUDE SHENKEL of the geology department will speak the Landowner" at the Agricultural engineering assembly tomor-The freshman class this fall is row at 4 p.m. in E130. Professor larger than usual, but Mrs. West Shenkel was a consulting petroleum geologist in Colorado for

management and dietetics careers their husbands and children.

THE FACULTY SQUARE dance some time. Anyone interested is

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, at 8, according to L. E. Fuller, have its annual get acquainted head of the group. Any faculty picnic today at 6 p.m. at Sunset Park. Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon and geology staff members are urged to attend.

> A PARTY WILL BE in Calvin lounge today at 2:30 p.m. for the Manhattan Domestic Science club by their 11 honorary meinbers who are on the K-State faculty. The party is an annual affair. Mvs. Lucile Rust has charge of this year's program which will consist of a talk on her visit to New Zea-

Busy Beavers

Camp Drum, N.Y. (U.P.)--Reserve engineers, digging ditches is an officer in the council and will for practice, ran into trouble when water overflowed their canals. The "enemy" was a family of persistent beavers, which dammed up water in the ditches as fast as the engineers could dig them.

> TRY OUR BIG, BIG, BIG Aggieburger Call 4116

Six Deans Will Attend Topeka Meeting Friday

Kansas State will be well represented at the State Deans' association in Topeka October 16 and 17. Those attending will be Helen Moore, Dean of Women; Yvonne Yeater and Mary Jane Gibbons, Northwest; Mrs. Virginia Moore and Clara Leonard, Southeast; and Mrs. Florence Day, roving director of the girls' residence

Dean Moore will lead a discussion on residence halls Friday. "Since all of the state and church affiliated colleges and universities in Kansas have residence halls for freshmen women, they will want to discuss building plans and tips for running the halls successfully," Dean Moore said. She also added that she will present K-State's residence halls to illustrate methods of planning and operating college dormitories.

Dean Moore will also preside at the Friday luncheon of the association.

YM-YW Groups To Attend District Meeting at Wichita

Several members of YMCA and YWCA will attend the fall district conference at Wichita October 16-17.

The Y-groups of Wichita university will act as hosts. The conference will be made up of panel discussions, recreational activities, and worship services.

Dr. William N. Lyons, associate professor of religious education and philosophy at Wichita university will be the speaker. His topic will be "Are You a Livewire?'

The delegates will return to Manhattan Saturday night.

Skits for FMOC Due November 6

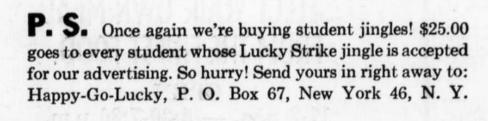
Fraternities will present skits for FMOC candidates Friday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., according to Ethel Johnson, Snoball chaircan. Further plans were discussed at the recent home economics council meeting.

Members of the council also decided to place a buletin board in Calvoin announcing dates and rooms for meetings of the various home ec clubs, rather than the seperate signs which are used now.



Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made-a representative survey of all students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews-this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again-lead over all other brands, regular or kingsize-and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.





LUCKIES TASTE BETTER 50 Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Collegian

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta Acacia vs. Phi Kappa

Epsilon

Lambda

Farm House vs. Alpha Tau Omega

IM Games Today

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Psi vs. Alpha Kappa

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 15, 1953-4

Intramural Football To Continue—Myers

Despite yesterday's unfortunate accident which resulted in the death of John M. Holden, the fraternity division of intramural football will continue as scheduled, Frank Myers, intramural director said today.

"I spent all last night calling the fraternities to see what

their reaction would be to continuing the football play vision. Sixteen frats will enter and the consensus is that in all due respect to Holden, they wish to continue," said dividual brackets. Myers.

He consulted the fraternities last night because of the games scheduled for today in their di-

into today's play, and several of the games will be the deciding factors in the outcome of the in-

The independent teams will probably be consulted today. They have already finished their brackets and have only to play the finals and semi-finals.

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We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Gulbranson planos, musical instru-ments and supplies. SALISBURY'S and Thor in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Evening dresses, sizes 12 & 18; \$5 each. Evening wraps, \$15 & \$5 each. Ph. 2567.

New Bolex-Paillard H-16 16mm movie with 1" f/1.5 Wollensak lens, octameter, eye-level focus, carrying case, and all accessories. Cost \$500, sell \$350. New 4-light movie Rotolite with case. Cost \$31.50 sell \$19. New Premier 8-16mm movie titler complete. Cost \$24 sell \$12. Easy terms can be arranged. Irwin Porter, Apt. 4-B, Elliott Courts, Ph. 58217 now!

1942 Olsmobile. Call at 612 N. 14th St. 24-26

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz

FOR SALE

1946 Plymouth, 4-door sedan in good condition. See at 1204 Bluemont. Bob Rhodes. 26-28

Camera with f. 6.3 lens and shut-ter speeds to 1/200 sec. Has leather carrying case, flash attachment, fil-ter adapter and two filters. All in excellent shape \$30.00 or best deal. Call Martin, Ph. 59454. 26-28

FOUND

One Aggie hat, slightly damaged. Owner may pick up in front of Civil Engineering bulletin board when recuperated.

LOST

Gold Hamilton wrist watch, be-tween College Hog farm and Poultry farm. Please return to Poultry Dept

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Junction City Tonight and Friday John Wayne and Montgomery Clift in

> "Red River" plus Maria Montez in "White Savage" in Technicolor

or phone 376, College extension. Re-ward offered. 24-26 Woman's wrist watch on Campus Saturday. If found please return to the Lost and Found Department at the Student Union.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repair. Bradstreet's.

Razor Heads. Kipps.

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd,

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

DRESSMAKING

It's almost holiday party time. Let me make your formal "especially for you" at a price you can afford. Ph. 66628.

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RIDES AVAILABLE

Leave 5 Friday for Larned and Ford via Ellsworth and Great Bend, return Sunday. Also have new pair of tan Bostonian sport shoes, size he pointed out. "I couldn't be8½A, at bargain price. Call Charles. lieve the news when I heard it."

Yesterday's Games

Tau Kappa Epsilon 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 12 Vagabonds 19, Cowboys 20 (overtime)

Newman Club 13, Y.M.C.A. 6 Alpha Gamma Rho 25, Delta Sigma Phi 6

Bum' Fans Bitter Over

Brooklyn, Oct. 15-(U.P.)-Embittered burghers of Brooklyn talked today of erecting a civic statue for Charlie Dressen and a public pillory for Dodger President Walter O'Malley.

In the bars, the subway and on the sidewalks of Flatbush, they spoke only of the Brooklyn bombshell and a ratio of 8 to 1 the receiving end of "a rotten

"My heart was broken when I heard that Charlie was sobbed a hatcheck through," "O'Malley concessionaire. Irish, just like I am, but he's a

louse, anyway." A waiter and a Brooklyn fan all his life said Dressen was being made the scapegoat of the Dodgers' World Series' loss to

the Yankees. "I don't like the Yankees," he

said, "but it's no disgrace to lose to 'em. Dressen did what he could. They ought to erect a statue for him instead of letting him go. O'Malley isn't being fair about this."

At a Brooklyn bar not far from Ebbets field, a bookbinder from Queens, said O'Malley was 'money mad" even though he had offered Dressen a raise.

"Leo Durocher finished fifth and got a two-year contract," he said, "but all Dressen got for winning two pennants was a kick in the pants."

The butcher, the baker, the boilermaker and even the cop on the beat were preonderantly on Dressen's side in his contract controversy.

A patrolman said he was a Yankee fan but even so, he didn't think it was fair of the Dodgers to let go of Dressen.

"Dressen deserved at least a two-year contract for what he did with the pitching staff alone,"

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OU Half in Starting Role After Waiting Four Years

Norman, Okla., Oct.-After a four-year wait, part of it in Korea, Tom Carroll finally started his first football game for Oklahoma last week.

Against Texas before 75,000 in the Dallas Cotton Bowl and several millions more over the national telecast, the 178-pound Carroll played with lots of poise.

He was the game's top+ rusher with 69 net yards in homa off in front by sweeping in from his defensive halfback position and intercepting a Texas lateral with one hand. He climaxed a good day's work homa's third and decisive touchdown.

Just before he scored that touchdown, his legs cramped and Trainer Ken Rawlinson had to come onto the field and pump them. But Carroll stayed in.

It's been a long uphill pull for the leathery-faced petroleum engineering student from Okemah. Okla., who left his speed overseas and has never quite recovered it,

"I can run as fast as ever for 20 yards, then I slow down," he save. He didn't seem to slow down much the last 28 yards of that thrilling run against Coach Ed Price's battling Steers.

As a freshman here in 1950, Carroll and Billy Vessels, two sophomores ,were slated for starting duty at halfback. But Carroll never got to play. When the Comheld that Dressen had been on munists invaded North Korea, Carroll was called to duty with the Oklahoma National Guard and spent the next two years in the swamps of Louisiana and later overseas in Japan and Korea.

> "I didn't do any running in was a sergeant in a communcations company and rode everywhere in a jeep. We were an allvehicle outfit."

> When he returned to Norman just before the 1952 season began, Carroll was soft. He had missed

spring practice. His legs were gone. He played only a few min-10 rushes. He started Okla- utes as a sub, carrying the ball twice for a total of seven yards.

Disappointed, he went to work trying to regain that speed. All winter long he reported to Track Coach John Jacobs who poured him over the hurdles and down the by spurting 48 yards to Okla- dash lanes. During spring practice, he ran the stadium hundreds of times. All summer he came home from working as a roustabout in the oil fields and did striding and sprinting in the heat.

> His perserverance paid off Saturday.

Lake Burned Up

Tupelo, Miss. (U.P.)-Fire blackened City Park Lake here. The lake was drained last year and grass that had sprouted on the lake bed caught fire.

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Bums' Door Is Closing Dressen

Brooklyn, Oct. 15-(U.P.)-Obstinate Charley Dressen saw the Brooklyn "door" closing in his tace today, leaving him out in the old and Pee Wee Reese on the threshhold of the Dodgers' managerial job.

The harried, 55-year-old Dresdesperately looking for some place to light in the major league orbit, spent a feverish six hours on the long distance telephone last night. His best bet looked like Baltimore but even the response from there was not particularly encouraging.

Before closeting himself in his Brooklyn hotel room after visiting his ailing wife at a Long Island hospital last night, the depressed Dressen admitted he "still would like to manage the Dodgers next year" but he held firm to his refusal to sign a oneyear contract.

"CHARLEY KNOWS OUR proposition," were the final words of Brooklyn President Walter O'Malley, "and the next move is strictly up to him."

But there were growing indications that the "door" O'Malley said would be "left open" for Dressen's return was slowly but surely closing.

One Dodger official made that plain by declaring, "even if Dressen does change his mind now contract, he may not find that Saturday we went over to Misdoor as open as he thought."

From Lexington, Ky., mean- both, too." while, Reese, the Dodger Captain and shortstop, who previously had insisted he wouldn't consider a managerial job until his playing days were done, recanted somewhat and said, "things look a little different now."

REESE, IT WAS learned, is definitely the man O'Malley and Dodger Vice President Bug Bavasi and Fresco Thompson have decided on to succeed Dressen.

"We have always regarded Pee Wee highly," said O'Malley, "and he is something of an institution shot Miss Weesie. in Brooklyn."

Further than than, however, O'Malley would say nothing regarding Dressen's successor. Bobby Bragan would have had the inside track but lost favor with the Brooklyn Bosses when he quit as manager of their Fort Worth Farm in the Texas League last winter to take a job with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast

Walt Alston, who recently piloted the Dodgers' Montreal arm club in the International League to a 'Little World Series" triumph over Kansas City, is not considered major league managerial timber yet. That would leave Reese almost in a class by himself for the job that Dressen spurned over his failure to receive a two-year contract. Reese, however, indicated that a oneyear pact would be satisfactory.

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Much Better

Norman, Okla., Oct. 15-(U.P.) -Football isn't the game it used to be, it's much better, says Bennie Owen, 78-year-old former Oklahoma coach.

Owen "grew up" in football in days of Michigan's Fielding H. Yost, when 60-minute players were a dime a dozen. The retired Sooner coach helped Yost build his famous point-a-minute outfit and other great teams before moving here. He still likes the 1953 brand.

"Where we had one good man, nowadays they have a dozen," he observed. "People often ask me if any of the old-time players could make the big college teams make the modern clubs-but we didn't have more than one or two like that every year."

OWEN WAS HONORED as a new member of Football's Hall of Fame Saturday before the Oklahoma-Texas game at Dallas.

He coached undefeated clubs in 1911, 1915, 1918 and 1920 before ending a 21-season career Tony Scardino and Ed Merrifield at Norman to become athletic director in 1925. Later he turn- starters against Iowa State Sated his attention to intramurals, urday. and three years ago he retired.

"When I came to Oklahoma in 1905 I coached football, baseball, basketball and sometimes track," he recalled.

"I remember once we took 14 boys up to play Kansas," he said. "We didn't have money to make another trip right away, so we entered them in classes at Kansouri to play the Tigers. Beat 'em

Old-time Jockey Tries Comeback

New York, Oct. 15-(U.P.)-The bitterness of disappointment was completely washed away today as "that handy guy" Earl Sande vowed "I'm on the way now."

The idol of racing fans three decades ago made good on his 10th try of a comback campaign yesterday by booting home long-

Sooner Is Tops In Punt Returns

punt runbacks so far this season.

Oklahoma's "Johnny Mize" ran Pi's 40-28. back a Texas punt 80 yards to a touchdown behind murderous forfeited their game to Alpha Chi blocking last week. Two weeks earlier against Notre Dame, Green ran back an Irish punt 60 yards to a touchdown.

Grid Sports | Hardy Will Make Trip; Slated For Limited Play

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 15. (U.P.)-Colorado university Coach Dallas Ward has named a 36-man traveling football squad for the game with Kansas State in Manhattan Saturdy.

Carroll Hardy, the Buffs ailing triple-threat man, was included in the list of players announced by Ward last night.

but Homer Jenkins, the+ promising sophomore tail- light workout this afternoon beback, was omitted. A bone in Jenkins' leg was cracked in the Kansas game here last

Just how much action Hardy was expected to see Saturday was problematical. It appeared likely that he will be reserved for spot assignments exclusively, unless of today. Sure, lots of them could his bruised ribs should show great improvement by game time.

WARD LINED UP his first team for the Kansas State fray with Roger Hunt, switched from guard to quarterback, Emerson Wilson, Frank Bernardi, and Bill Horton in the backfield.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 15. (U.P.)were listed today as possible Tiger

Coach Don Faurot revealed that Pete Corpeny, starting right end for Missouri, suffered a fractured left hand in practice Tuesday. He expected the injury to keep Corpeny, who scored Missouri's only touchdown against SMU last week, out of action four to five weeks.

KANSAS STATE COACH Bill Meek toyed with his backfield and decides to accept a one-year sas for a week, and the following lineup yesterday as the Wildcats dug in with two tough scrimmage drills to get set for Saturday's tussle with Colorado.

Quarterback Jack Chilton reported for full action yesterday. He had seen no game action so far this season because of a shoulder injury, but was expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 15. (U.P.)-The Kansas Jayhawks planned a

Four Women's IM Teams Advanced

Three women's intramural volleyball teams won by large margins this last week, while one team won by a forfeit.

Waltheim Hall defeated Kappa Norman, Okla.-Merrill Green, Delta by the score of 57-23; Blitz Oklahoma's alternate right half- Babes won over Pi Beta Phi, 48-17 back, has a 50.6-yard average on while the second team of Northwest Hall lost to the Alpha Delta

> Southeast Hall's second team Omega.

> Finals of the women's volleyball intramurals will be played next week, October 21-22.

fore leaving for Oklahoma tomorrow morning.

The Jayhawks, who meet the Sooners Saturday in an important Big Seven tussle, brushed up on defense Yesterday in preparation for the trick Sooner split-T formation plays.

AILING LEFT HALFBACK Don Hess did not enter into the work yesterday because of his bruised knee, but was expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Halfback Frank Cindrich, who had been out since the season's opener September 19, was running good in practice and was expected to be ready for the Big Seven contest this weekend.

Two Bits

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.)-A 12year-old boy may doubt that "honesty is the best policy." He found a wallet containing \$100 at a swimming pool, reported his find to the pool attendant, who found the owner. The boy and the owner were introduced and the honest quarter.

Note Clears Up Disappearance

Bulletin

Jim Smith and Gene Stauffer returned to the campus this morning and said they were ready to go back to

A note written by Gene Stauffer to his roommate, stating that Jim Smith and himself were leaving town for a couple days clears up many of the rumors that were flying over the apparent disappearance of the two basketball stars.

Rumors were that Stauffer and Smith left town after a heated argument with Fritz Knorr, KSC manager. The argument developed when Stauffer and Smith reported to Knorr to get their checks in payment for work done under the college scholarship policy.

Knorr said, Stauffer did not have a check coming to him as he had not reported for work. Stauffer's job was that of playing host to visiting athletes. "Smith had a check coming to him but he had forgotten to fill out his withholding tax slip," said Knorr.

In the argument, "Both Gene and I said some things we didn't mean," said Knorr.

Mr. Five by Five

Nashua, N.H. (U.P.)-Theophile Belair was fined \$5 for stealing a five-cent newspaper. Belair told the Municipal Court he took the paper from a newsstand because youth received his reward—a he wanted to read the story of a



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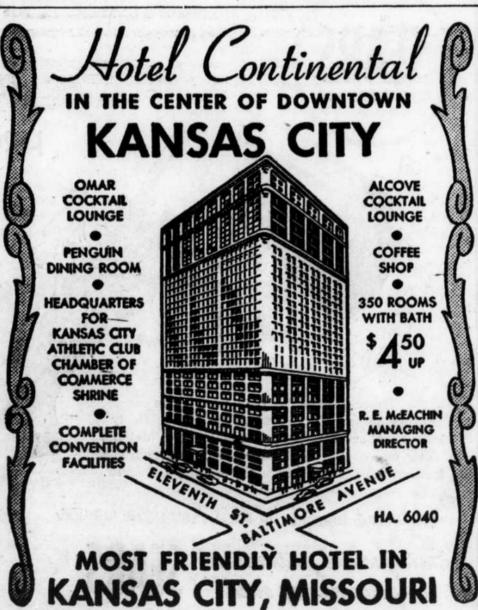
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++++

Oficers of the Theta Xi pledge class are Don Hamilton, president; Bob Wennerstrom, vicepresident; Leon Stanton, treasurer; Wayne Sheets, secretary; Darroll Eaton, sergeant-at-arms; Bud Wilcoxin, IPC representative; Don Tucker, parliamentarian; and Bob Moore, social chairman.

Guests

City, Mo., and Ann Kirk, Concordia, were guests at the Kappa Delta house last week-end.

++++ Patty Pendleton of Caney was a guest at Delta Delta Delta last week-end.

Weekend guests at La Fiel Maytha Selby from Concordia.

Pinnings

Patty Pendleton '53 and Mahfrom Marion.

Invitation

Marcia Gordon, Delta Delta Delta, was initiated last week

Parties

The Kappa Deltas will entertain dates at a house party Friday night.

Phi Kappa and Acacia held his own crusade to help out. their annual picnic Friday night with the Phi Kappas winning a skit contest.

Pledges

Phi Kappa held formal pledging Monday night for John R. Baxendale, Bob Estrel, Jerry Gerstenkorn, Bob Hlavechek, Earl Hogan, Dennis Hummel, Ted Johnson, Jim Koch, Bob Lizotte, Harold Simon, Jack Ruda, Jim Tighe, Kenny Unger, Ted were Mary Ann Coleman and Wary, Francis Wehner, and Junior Wilcox.

Hair Cuts Give Urchin Look, Leading Movie Men Declare

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Oct. 12. (UP)-Those Italian haircuts are the hottest fashion for movie queens and cover girls, but the hep Hollywood males today dubbed the coiffures "hunks of spaghetti combed with an eggbeater."

This stylish haircut has several variations. One is a combedstraight-into-the-eyes business, recently worn by Elizabeth Taylor.

Then there is the uncombed version, pulled straight back, no part, with spit curls over the forehead and ears. That style is displayed by Jeanne Crain and virtually every wide-eyed New York model in the high fashion magazines.

The way one hairdresser explains it, you're supposed to look like an Italian street urchin.

"So who wants females to look like urchins? That hair resembles spaghetti combed with an eggbeater," is the verdict of Cameron Mitchell, new heart-throb at 20th Century Fox Studio.

Rock Hudson, another of movieland's new leading men, agreed. He furthermore thinks the hair-do "looks like Medusa, the gal with the snakes for hair.

"One thing I like about the Italian haircut, though," he reflected, "it looks as if the girl just got out of bed."

"Then, too, it's practical. After all, you don't have to comb it. And," he added, "I'm sure the girl's don't! Marilyn Monroe has one Italian haircut that just won't quit."

feminine and can look much neat- and Bridle club in EA7, today at er than the short bobs. You never 4 p.m., according to Harold Reed, see sex queen Rita Hayworth cut- president.

ting her hair these days," he said.

Handsome Bob Wagner termed the new hair fashion "too mannish," and Dale Robertson, another new leading man the bobbysoxers cluck over, turned in his looks like a surrey with a fringe "An Italian hair-cut opinion: on top."

Miss Taylor and Miss Crain are out of the country, but Universal International starlet Ruth Hampton, ex-Miss New Jersey, put in a word for the ladies.

"I have an Italian haircut and I think it's very sexy and very smart," she said.

Equipment Concern To Hold Interviews

Prospective sales and engineering personnel will be interviewed November 12 by W. W. Pyeatt of Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., manufacturers of oil and gas field processing equipment and other steel products.

Business and engineering majors and students in related fields should contact Chester Peters, director of the college placement bureau, for appointments. Major plants of this company are located at Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Block, Bridle To Meet

There will be a meeting for all "Long hair," he went on, "Is persons interested in joining Block

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Helping Promote Charitable Causes Is Second Nature to Star Eddie Cantor

Hollywood, Oct. 15 (U.P)-Banjo-| for actors and comedians to talklan Wheeler '53 recently an- eyed Eddie Cantor can be a very about things they don't know too weis, president; Edie Hershber- nounced their pinning. Patty is a serious guy when he's working for much about," he said. "But other vice-president; Maryvern Delta Delta Delta from Caney a humanitarian cause, as he was laymen do, so why shouldn't we? and Mahlan is a Phi Delta Theta today between rehearsals for his Sunday night TV show.

The comedian, a man most of Hollywood respectfully calls Mr. Cantor, is proving again that his heart, like his name, is among the biggest in the film colony. He's given as much time to benefit performances and charitable drives as tainment business.

This time it's a clothing drive for the citizens of East Germany. After reading President Eisenhower's plea for aid to the povertystricken Germans behind the Iron Curtain, Cantor decided to launch

"I know how horrible it is for Germany's enemies during World War II," he said, "but I also know that the world must be more unified to fight a far greater thing than vengeance. It has a lot to do with turning the other cheek."

The radio-TV star rolled his huge eyes, but not humorously, and ruminated about the international situation.

"It's probably not very smart

Just A Kiss

Toledo, O. (U.P.)-Tom Adair reached over the bedside in St. Vincent's Hospital here and planted a kiss on his wife's cheek. The day before, his wife, Mildred, had undergone surgery. He said he would come back that night.

On his return he found the shades down in her room, and the room dark. Not wishing to awaken her, he tiptoed to the bed, reached over and planted a light kiss on the cheek.

There was a startled groan from the bed, where a heavy-bearded man cocked open one eye.

While Adair was absent, his wife had been transferred to another room.

October Seminar In Milling Today

The October seminar for milling students will be today at 4 p.m. in East Ag, room seven, John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling industry and co-ordinator for the milling seminars, said today.

Ralph E. Gaylord, vice-president in charge of products control for General Mills, will be the speaker at the seminar.

"I've spent some time in Europe entertaining, so I know a little bit about how the people live and what they think of things.

"Right now it's up to the free nations of the world to provide for to Jan Johnson and Virginia Lee the enslaved ones. We have to Gnagy, the two girls in woodwin them over to our side-peaceany man in or out of the enter- fully. For instance on this clothes drive.

> "I think good warm coats, dresses, suits and shoes mean a lot more to those unhappy people than all the propaganda in the world. We spend millions of dollars on the Voice of America promeans more to a cold man than grams-but one warm overcoat all the words and theories we can dream up."

> Cantor said "I'm using every means at my command—radio and television—to see that Americans send clothes."

> "All they have to do is take the clothes to their nearest police or fire department-and they'll be sent to the people who need them most," he said. "I want to get a little something from a lot of people-that should turn the trick.

> "The Russians aren't as smart as we give them credit for being. They won't let their people see the outside world," the comedian grinned, "but we can do our best to send a little bit of our freedom to them-they'll know."

Wrong Sex

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 15, 1953-6

Working with wood is more fuil than knitting argyles, according working II class.

Jan, who is majoring in humanities is from Greenlawn, N.Y. She hopes to make use of her woodworking when she becomes an occupational therapist by teaching disabled persons to do something constructive with their hands.

Virginia Lee Gnagy is majoring in elementary education and is from Barnes. She is taking woodworking as an elective, because she is interested in that type of handicrafts.

Both girls like it very much. Each is making a typewriting

Two girls were enrolled in woodworking last semester but only six since the class was originated. The girls do just as good work as the boys, according to the instructor, Howard D. Smethers.

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Campus Close-Ups

Dean A. B. Cardwell Contributed To A-Bomb Work at Oak Ridge

By CAROLYN JONES Of the Collegian Staff

Because of the wartime work of Dr. A. B. Cardwell, Kansas State is one of the group of American colleges now able to claim contributions in the atomic energy research which produced the atomic bomb.

Dr. Cardwell, who became associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences this year after serving as head his work at Oak Ridge. of the physics department since 1937, was one of about 200 college professors who were called to Oak Ridge in 1943 to discuss problems of atomic ento speed the work of the govern-lergy. That evening, he relates, he ment's atomic project.

employment there, the K-State burg, Byrd, and Russell, and U.N. professor directed the work of 165 delegate Warren Austin. research physicists in solving the problems of producing Uranium Tennessee, received his bachelor's 235.

the war, he was technical advisor versity of Wisconsin. He taught for the division processing Ura- physics at Tulane university in nium. Although he returned to New Orleans for six years before K-State within a year after the coming to K-State as a professor war's end, Dr. Cardwell has since of physics. remained active in atomic work as a member of the council for Argonne National laboratory, the center of research under the government's Atomic Energy commis-

According to Dr. Cardwell, he and his fellow scientists at Oak Ridge worked secretly, and none too closely, in their race to perfect the A-bomb.

"The whole magnitude of the thing was overwhelming," he declares. He describes the work as "extremely fascinating," adding that he wouldn't have missed it for anything in spite of the terrific physical strain which almost everyone underwent as a result of the extreme caution required in the work. He says he lost 30 pounds while at Oak Ridge.

As an example of the secrecy that surrounded all their activities. Dr. Cardwell explains that never allowed to witness the bomb sessions for the group this week. tests, although there were usually plenty of rumors to forecast when they would take place. For security, none of the groups ever knew what the others were doing.

ONCE, HE RELATES, his car was given an exceptionally thorough search before he was let into the gate to his laboratories. He learned later that the military intelligence had received a tip that a group of religious fanatics were making plans to sabotage the plant. But there were always false rumors in circulation, he says, and key personnel were warned to be on guard almost constantly.

Restrictions upon his family were equally strict. Dr. Cardwell ing of improving their diving. It publisher saying that if it were reflects. All of them, including is not necessary to be a member published he would sue. Heminghis seven-year-old daughter, had of Frog club. to carry passes constantly, and inviting visitors into the area involved considerable red tape.

When they arrived at Oak Ridge, he says, the streets were no more than mud holes and practically none of the stores had been set up. For a time, they had to drive the twenty miles into Knoxville to buy all their necessities.

The family found housing conditions better, however, and were able to rent one of the few permanent-type structures that had been put in the midst of thousands of temporary buildings.

THE CARDWELLS' SON, now nine-years-old, was born there in the government hospital which was one of the first buildings to o up. By the time they left Oak Ridge, Dr. Cardwell says, it was quite a comfortable place to live, with a growing business district simliar to those of many small American cities.

Among the highlights of the experience, Dr. Caldwell considers especially gratifying the contacts he had with some of the great present-day physicists. Bohr of Denmark was one of the noted

foreign scientists he met through

An another occasion, he was among about 20 atomic workers who met with the late Senator Brien McMahon and his committee sat up until 1 a.m. in the group During most of his three-year and talked with Senators Vanden-

DR. CARDWELL, a native of degree at the University of Chata-FOR A SHORT WHILE after nooga, and his Ph.D. at the Uni-

> As a result of his work on the Oak Ridge project, he has done

Seven Foreign Officials Visit Kansas State

Seven foreign visitors, persons connected with government information bureaus in their home lands, were on the K-State campus yesterday. The purpose of their visit to the United States, from August 1 to November 27, is to see how North Americans live.

The group visited the department of technical journalism and the Daily Tribune office yesterday. Today they plan to see KMAN. L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor and member of the history dehe and the other scientists were partment, is conducting discussion

> The seven visitors are Enrique Sanchez, Bolivia; Marcela and Vinicio Valdivia, Chile; Mundkun versity of Iowa in 1947. Kamath, India; Frederico Alba,

Diving Classes Start Monday

by Frog club every Monday at and had little time available for 4 p.m. in the men's pool in Nichols work on his book. gym, Judy Paustian, president, has announced. The diving is open printing the book, Hemingway to all who are interested in learn- heard about it and wrote to the

Frog club water show to be held personal life and had decided that April 1, 2, and 3. Those who par- no biography could be written ticipate in the show will automatically be eligible to become Frog objected to the book as he asclub members. Eva Lyman, asso-sumed it would be a biography. ciate professor in women's physi-

much in recent years to establish studies at K-State on the use of isotopes in plant and animal research.

A year ago last summer, he organized a conference on that topic which was held on the campus in June under the auspices of the College, the Argonne National laboratory and the Atomic Energy commission.

A volume published recently by the Atomic Energy commission contains the 20 papers given at the conference.

Along with his new work in the Arts and Sciences school administration, Dr. Cardwell is hoping to continue some basic research in solid state physics, partly on his

Plans for Flying Club Underway

A flying club is being started at Kansas State for anyone interested in learning more about flight, according to Maj. E. G. Johnson, director of training.

The club is to promote more interests in flying and to get a if I never marry again." better understanding of the principles of flight.

Anyone interested should contact Jerry Conwell, Daniel Oplinger, Bernie Stoecker, or Major Johnson in MS 14.

No Problem for Single Man, Clark Gable Asserts

By ROBERT MUSEL

Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Oct. 14. (U.P.)—As happens occasionally even in the most loving of families, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mature had a few words and the film star slumped moodily into a chair opposite Clark Gable, called for a drink and murmured something about problems.

"Single men," said Gable hap-+

And that might be his answer all the time. to Suzanne Dadolle of Paris, a whom have at one time or another that Gable planned to marry them.

Gable, lolling in the lobby of the Amstel hotel and still an extraordinary magnet for the public, is not the kind of man to flatly deny stories given out by misguided young ladies, even though some have caused him embarrassment.

"They don't mean any harm," he explained. "They just want a little publicity."

So he refuses to discuss any of the girls specifically.

But to the general question: Are you in love with anyone now?" He shook his head in an emphatic negative.

"Do you plan to marry again?" "No sir," said Clark, who has tried it four times before.

"No one can be certain about the future, but I'll be quite happy

He looked out into the street where some Dutch bobby soxers were waiting for a glimpse of him and courteously acknowledged a gushing blonde American woman who introduced herself as "a fel-

pily, "never have any problems." low Californian." This happens

When Clark was shooting in Swedish girl on the liner Liberte, Maastricht—he is playing in "the a blue-eyed beauty in Rome and True and the Brave," a story of a dazzler in St. Tropez—all of the Dutch resistance, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—the little town recently come up with broad hints almost shut down for the day. Very few stars in Hollywood history had so faithful a public.

> "It's a good life I'm leading now," Clark said. "Plenty of travel. Lots of good companions, good food, good hunting-with

> He said he felt great and he looked it. The famous smile is still there, the quizzical crinkling of the eye. The waist is reasonably flat, the shoulders broad and only the dusting of grey at the temples serves as a reminder that Gable has been around a long

> Mrs. Mature, a charming platinum blonde, joined her husband as if nothing had happened and Vic hopped right up to the top of the world again.

> "You can't beat marriage," he said watching his wife with fond eyes."

Gable grinned.

The first free schools for Negroes in America were conducted by Rev. Alexander Garden, in Charles Town (now Charleston), S. C., as early as 1740.

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English Club Told of Problems Involved in Publishing a Book

Some of the interesting and | man who had reason to be cauamusing problems which arose tious in view of the unfavorable during the writing and publishing publicity he had received. of his book, "Ernest Hemingway", were revealed by Philip Young, associate professor of English, to a large audience of English club members and their guests in Rec center, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Young told the group that the foundation for his book came from his PhD thesis, which he wrote while studying at the Uni-

A couple of years later, while Panama; Amando Singson, Philip- Dr. Young was teaching at New pines; and Daniel Burt, Paraguay. York university, one of his friends took his manuscript to a commercial publishing house, and they were favorably impressed. It was agreed that if he would rewrite the book, they would publish it.

Several long months of work were involved in rewriting the Diving instructions will be given book as Dr. Young was teaching

Just as they were about to begin way had received some unfavor-The group objective will be the able comment in articles about his while he was alive. Hemingway

Dr. Young read some of the corcal education, will coach the respondence with Hemingway and described him as a very generous

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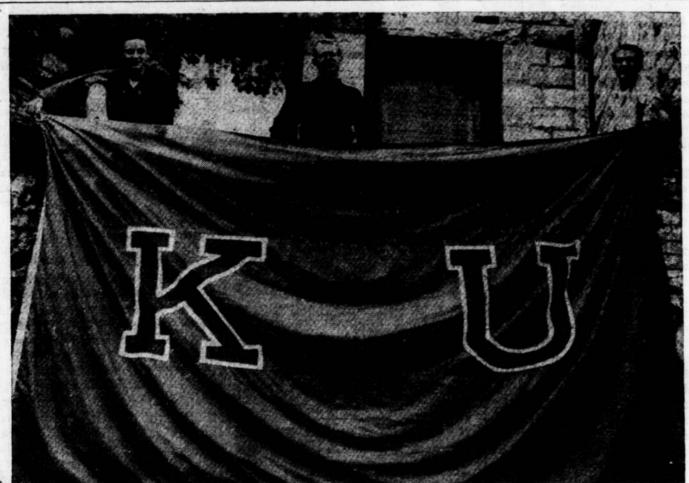
LESS

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 16, 1953

NUMBER 27



DISPLAYING THEIR LOOT are three K-Staters who last Wednesday night invaded the sanctuary of the left tower of KU's Fraser hall and confiscated the KU flag.

Trail of Stolen KU Flag Ends-Surprise-at K-State

Peace pacts may come and peace packs may go but the K-State-KU rivalry goes on just the same. Last Wednesday night three K-State students proved this point with a short trip to the KU campus where they stole the KU flag.

. One of the group had been down earlier in the day to "case the joint." While he damages to the room in Fraser wasn't sure of the location of hall which was broken into. the flag, he knew it was in the left tower of Fraser and they were caught.

claimed the flag. As they were leaving, the police arrived. The boys, however, not dismayed by a mere police force, escaped by speeding out of town. But all criminals make some mistake and these boys had forgotten to remove their license plates. The police got their license num-

YESTERDAY PHIL SORENyesterday no charges would be rival of his father, John W

So, at 1:30 the flag was in the office of Sorensen, who then called the dean of men at KU. The KU dean agreed to drop the whole matter if the boys would pay for

Team Selected To Judge Wool At K. C. Royal

The K-State wool judging team, which will go to the American Royal Saturday, has been picked, Dr. T. Donald Bell, coach of the team, said today.

Boys on the team are: Robert Sayre, Cottonwood Falls; Larry Henry, Colby; Charles Bellman, Miranda; and Eugene Anderson, Manhattan.

They will judge seven classes of wool, four commercial and three purebred fleeces, and score various points on 10 individual fleeces. Oral reasons will be given on part Holden and Dorothy M. Holden, of the classes.

The boys will judge Sunday and Monday morning. They will return sometime on Monday.

THE BOYS SAID THEIR rea-Fraser hall. That night the son for the theft of the flag was merely to keep it until after the three broke into a room in game. Their only regret was that

Holden's Body Sent Home for **Burial Service**

The body of John Matthew EN, assistant dean of students, Holden, who died Wednesday s called and after checking li- while participating in an intracense numbers, contacted the mural touch football game, was guilty parties. One boy reportedly flown to his home town of Wynsaid they were told by Sorenson cote, Pa., at 7:15 from Kansas that if the flag was back by 2 p.m. City last night, following the ar-Holden, Jr., in Manhattan yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Holden, who was accompanied by his brother, Wesley, was driven to Manhattan by Dean of Students Paul Young, and Holden's roommates, Jim Moyer, AA senior, and Warren Polak, AA freshman, who met them at the airport upon their arrival in Kansas City at 10 a.m.

NO POST MORTEM examination or inquest was held. Death to Holden, known to his friends as Jack, was believed to have been due to an acute traumatic injury caused by the force of the blow he received while jumping into the air and colliding with another player. This resulted in heart stoppage and although he was given oxygen and a stimulant, he died forty minutes after the impact. X-rays showed no fractures of the neck or back or other broken bones.

Jack Holden lived at 1004 North Sunset in Manhattan and, in addition to his parents, is survived by a brother and sister, James R. both of the home.

The Wetzel and Sons mortuary there will be an awards breakfast of Willow Grove, Pa., will handle funeral arrangements to be held at Wyncote.

'Collegians' To Play For Varsity Dance

A varsity dance featuring the Collegian dance band from Lawrence has been scheduled for Saturday night. The dance will be in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

Four Firms To Interview Job Seekers

Four representatives will be on the campus next week for employment interviews, according to Chester Peters, director of the College placement bureau.

Dates of interviews, companies, fields of study, and scheduling offices are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday: board of Civil Service examiners for scientists and engineers; navy department for ME, EE, IE, ChE, CE, ARE, PH, MTH, CH, and BAC majors in the ME office.

Wednesday: Maytag company for ME, CHE, IE, CH, and CH majors; McDonnell Aircraft corporation for CE, EE, ME, MTH, and PH majors; Waggoner Electric corporation for EE and ME majors in the EE office. The Mc-Donnell corporation will also conduct interviews on Thursday.

Friday: Phillips Petroleum company for CHE, ME, EE, CE, and CH majors in the ME office.

Seniors may arrange for interviews at the scheduling office and also visit the placement bureau for additional information.

ISA To Hold Hayrack Ride

"Destination Unknown" is the theme of the Independent Students' association hayrack ride and weiner roast to be held October 23. Tickets will be on sale next week in Anderson. Cider, donuts, hot dogs, and marshmallows will be served.

A regular ISA meeting will be held in the Student Union Wednesday to make further plans for the event.

Apportionment Board Recommends Figures; Subject to Approval

The apportionment of \$116,-Apportionment board last night, according to Gerald Shadwick, chairman of the board, received financial assistance if the recommendations are approved by President McCain.

The figures recommended by the Athletics Royal Purple 29,000.06 Collegian 18,000.00 Social and Recreational 8,990.00 Student Governing Asso-6,830.4 1.477.00

The apportionment board will not be open to appears this semester as there are no more funds. If there is an increase in enrollment next semester appeals may Marlene Myers are the student

Lift Week ..

The money allocated by the 043.40 was recommended by the board comes from \$12.50 from each student which is taken out of the incidental fee he pays when he enrolls each semester. This is used to help support student publications, athletics, literary, music, school and other departmental activities.

> Because the actual enrollment fell short of the tentative enrollment this year there is not as much money available. A surplus of \$5,750 was not allocated by the board in case there was a drop in enrollment next semester.

> The board is composed of three faculty members, three students and the president of the student body who acts as chairman. The three faculty members are Prof. Herbert Haymaker, Dr. Paul Young and Gertrude Lienkemper. Walter Schoen, Roger Reitz, and representatives.

Band Members To Sport New Uniforms Tomorrow

The new KSC band uniforms a trench coat (top coat) which Saturday, Dick Coy, director, an- lined with French blue and white. nounced today.

tion in Abilene Friday.

The new uniforms, unlike the 20-year-old discarded outfits, have a double breasted coat without the fitted belt around the waist. The suits are French blue and trimmed with white. The white areas are boarded with navy blue.

Trousers of the outfit are coneach leg and each outfit is complete with white spats.

Coy said that the outstanding that each member will be issued which will be October 24.

which arrived this week will be will enable the band to march seen for the first time by K-State even in the coldest weather. These students at the Colorado game top coats are navy blue and out-

According to Coy, 125 uni-However, this will not be the forms ere ordered but it was first showing of the suits as the necessary to order eight more band will wear them when they play for the Eisenhower celebrathat three or four more may have to be sent for later this week. The old uniforms will be sold to high schools.

At the game Saturday, the band will parade the length of the field to exhibit the new suits. They will play a salute to Manhattan as having been selected an All-American City. Fanfares will also trasted with a white stripe along be played to the guests of Editor's day, in addition to welcoming Colorado and K-State.

The newly attired band will also feature of the new uniforms is present a reminder for Band Day

Heads Selected for Tentative Guard Unit

Richard Potter, assistant déan of engineering school, and William Lnenicka, instructor in civil engineering, have been named to head the new National Guard unit to be established in Manhattan if bonds for the armory are approved next month.

Potter will be the battalion commander and Lnenicka the commanding officer of the headquarters and service company. The tentative appointments of Potter and Lnenicka were made by Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, head of the Kansas National Guard.

Snake Dances Start Pep Rally Tonight

The "Buffalo Bar-B-Q" pep rally will begin at 7 tonight with snake dances starting at the girls' dorms and at Sunset circle. Costume will be western. "Be prepared to join the snake dance as it passes the various houses," represident.

K-State's PR Serve Ike as Honor Guard

Company G-7 of the Pershing Rifles is serving as Pres. Dwight Eisenhower's honor guard today at Abilene while he is visiting his home town.

The honor guard of 56 members under the command of Executive Officer Bill Sheets, is composed of both active members and pledges. The pledges selected for the honor guard are those who have learned the manual of arms and are now going through one of their more rigorous weeks of training. The active members are members of last year's championship drill team.

Hospital Patients

Seven girls and four boys make up the list of patients in Student Health today. They are Beth Waters, Alma Klahr, Thelma Horlacher, Wanda Prichet, Sue Parker, Jane Ibson, Norma Owen, Bob Caraway, Rudolph Schroeder, minded Ed Drimmel, Wampus Cat Floyd Niernberger, and Richard Wielund.

Over the Ivy Line-

THERE'S FIFTY BUCKS PRIZE MONEY FOR TH' BEST LOOKIN' COSTLIME — BETTER GET A DATE FOR THIS DANCE! ANFULLY SORRY WORTHAL, I HAVE TO STUDY FRIDAY NITE. TIME - I HAVE TO STUDY! NO-NO-NO®**



Today's World News

POW's Stage Strike Against Red Lectures

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

ANTI-COMMUNIST North Koreans refused to leave their prison compounds today, forcing the neutral repatriation commission to call off Red "come home" lectures.

The 1,000 North Koreans showed no concern over the presence of 600 heavily armed Indians outside their compound who had been ordered to bring them out forcibly, if necessary.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the netural nations repatriation commission, decided against moving his tough Indian troops into the compound when he determined the North Koreans were not bluffing.

Thimayya said another attempt would be made to lecture 1,000 anti-Communists from the Chinese compounds Saturday.

It was the second big defeat for the Communists since the interviews began Thursday. Only 10 of the 500 Chinese prisoners interviewed Thursday accepted repatriation.

SEN. JOSEPH R. McCARTHY calls a high-ranking army general to testify today in a signal corps security investigation that may uncover espionage secrets Julius and Ethel Rosenberg died to conceal.

Maj. Gen. George I. Back, commander of the signal corps, will appear behind closed doors on the fifth day of Senate subcommittee hearings into document thefts and alleged espionage at the army's secret Fort Monmouth, N.J., radar laboratory.

The Wisconsin senator said last night the trial of espionage was leading back to the Rosenbergs, the atom spies who chose to die in the electric chair rather than reveal all they knew about a Soviet spy ring.

McCarthy said testimony so far in his inevstigation indicated Rosenberg had set up an espionage ring at Fort Monmouth during World War II and the ring "may still be in operation."

INFORMED SOURCES said today Yugoslavia is quietly increasing her armed forces by about one-third while waiting for the Big Three foreign ministers meeting in London to act on Trieste. The sources estimated 100,000 reservists at the most have been called up this week.

The sources emphasized the current call-up was a "natural" strengthening of forces located near the Italian frontier. There are daily reports from that area that Italian units are moving up to join the three divisions which went into the border area six weeks ago.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Coeducational Dorm At a Minnesota College Celebrates First Birthday

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

The coeducational dormitory at Bedmiji (Minn) State Teachers college is celebrating its first anniversary. Residents are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings. Although it caused many eyebrows to be raised when is was built there have been no mishaps or moral violations so far.

Somewhere at the University of California is an embarrassed student model who is minus her skirt. After a style show the models changed from their display clothes to their own apparel, leaving the display outfits behind. When the manager cleaned up she found one extra skirt remaining.

Oregon university officials are charging Oregon State college with "kidnapping" a potential athletic star. A top high school football and basketball star had already picked up his registration materials at the university when he left the campus and enrolled at Oregon State.

Three college editors are behind the iron curtain inspecting university and college newspaper facilities. Editors from the Oberlin (Ohio) Record, Colorado Daily, and Michigan Daily requested and were given permission to tour Russia. They have been permitted to walk in and out of Soviet classrooms, questioning students and instructors.

Paddles, pigtails and ties are a part of "Stooge Week" on the Minnesota university campus. Each year prior to the first out of town trip the college band has a "Stooge Week" for new members who must cater to the whims of previously initiated members.

A Negro was admitted to Louisiana State university for the first time this fall. The son of a New Orleans attorney won the right to enroll after a long series of court battles with the university.

A campaign against drinking at football games is being waged at Arizona State college. The college is pleased with early results which include only eight bottles being found in the student section after the opening

Utah State is inaugurating a more highly organized yell policy this year. "Archie," the new goat mascot, will appear at pep rallies and even be the center of a new cheer developed around him. Yells are being printed and distributed to cheering sections, platforms for cheerleaders constructed, and fraternities and sororities seated in block sections, all dressed alike, with noisemakers, and a large sign designating the particular group.

A \$65,000 renovation program for the Minnesota university YMCA began last week. A complete kitchen ad hall for dining and social purposes, able to accomodate 200, will be added to the YMCA building.

Police are still searching for a Texas university student who mysteriously disappeared last June. After finishing his spring exams, the missing boy got into a taxi which was to take him the bus station. He has not been heard from since.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, October 16

4-H dinner, T209, 6-9 p.m.

Housing council meeting, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta house party, Kappa Delta house, 9-12 p.m.

Phi Kappa Hard Time house party, Phi Kappa house, 8-12 p.m. Hillel Foundation, N108, 7:30-

10 p.m. K-State Christian fellowship,

A212, 7-8 p.m. K. S. Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m. Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m. Clovia house party, 303 N. 16th,

8-12 p.m.
Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.

Art Exhibit of painting by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Free movie, "The Rains Came," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

Tau Kappa Epsilon barbecue & dance, Pottorf hall and ranch, 6-12 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta house party, Delta Tau Delta house, 8 p.m. Åcropolis hayrack ride, 515 N. 17th, 7:30-10 p.m.

Stafford County get-together, Northwest hall, after the game

Social and Recreation committee, varsity dance, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi house party, Beta Sigma Psi house, 6-12 p.m. Editor's Day luncheon, T209,

12-2 p.m. Sigma Chi coke party, Sigma Chi

house, 4-6 p.m.

Art Exhibit of paintings by

Mrs. Jess Alexander
Football, Colorado university at
Manhattan.

Sunday, October 18

Delta Tau Delta public open house, Delta Tau Delta house, 2-5:30 p.m.

Delta Delta Delta tea, Delta Delta Delta house, 3-5 p.m. Art Dept. Exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Monday, October 19

Editor's Day dinner, T209, 6 p.m.

6 p.m. Scabbard & Blade, E130, 7:30-10 p.m. Organ rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

Omicron Nu, C228, 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Student Union, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Frog club, N2 & N4, 7:15-9 p.m. Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.

Student council, A204, 7-10 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS204-208, 7-9 p.m.

Social & Rec committee Social dance instruction, Rec center, 7-8 p.m.

Art Dept. Exhibit of painting by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Mrs. Jess Alexander

Old Friends Meet

Houston, Texas. (U.P.)—Officer M. B. Hightower stopped Mrs. Martha Jane Fawcette and gave her a ticket for running a red light and for driving without an operator's license. Five minutes and 10 blocks away, Hightower stopped a motorist for running a red light. It was Mrs. Fawcette. He gave her a second ticket for not having her driver's license.

Teacher Education Orientation

October 20, 1953

4 P. M.

College Auditorium

Guest Speaker -- Miss Ruth A. Stout

DIRECTOR OF FIELD PROGRAMS, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS
ASSN. MEMBER N. E. A. COMMISSION ON TEACHER
EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Every student who is assigned to line 640, Teacher Education Orientation, is expected to attend the meeting.



THIS IS FOR THE BOIDS. Perched on the roof of Calvin hall is an enterprising Collegian reporter, Patricia Ptacek, interviewing workmen.

Lowly Honeybee May Improve Flavor of Bakery Products

By CHARLES BARNES

Commercial bakers' task of satisfying America's "sweet tooth" may be lessened considerably due to extensive re-Learch conducted by the Kansas agricultural experiment station on the use of honey in baked products.

John A. Johnson, associate professor of milling industry Agriculture, will be guests tonight

and head of the research special-+ ists, said that breads, cakes, cook- characteristics were imparted to ies and other types of baked goods the major bakery items through attend the horse show and dedicaare definitely improved when part the use of honey," the professor tion of the new American Hereof the sugar in the formula is replaced by honey.

In a three-year study, researchers were able to determine the most acceptable floral type of honey, and the most desirable amount for use in commercially baked bread, cakes, cookies, and yeast-raised sweet products. They found that honey actually improved the color, flavor and texture of most baked products, increased moisture retention, and The specialists were able to draw for two decades before turning the made it last longer while on the shelf. Fruit cake was found to be had better slicing quality.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRIfessor Johnson in charge of the goods." experiments.

The researchers were hindered by the lack of information concerning the use of honey, when they first approached the problem. They found that many authors made claims, which were denied by other authorities on the subject and they were unable to find any conclusive evidence that would aid them with their research.

"Although the use of honey as a sweetener dates back as far as 3000 B.C., and has commanded campus will be conducted by fraa respectful position through the ternity members. ages ,we were unable to discover any hint of its being used in vided for the scouts during the baked products," Johnson explained.

THEY BEGAN TO experiment with tests on some of the ideas expressed in the literature they any, the honey would have.

"We found that major desirable porch of his house.

explained. "It provided further ford association building. information on which proposed specifications for purchase or sale of honey could be established."

Since honey is a natural sweet, its properties would prevent wider of the Kansas Federation of Art. use in commercial baking. The studies showed, however, that flavor and color are the only properties of honey that affect zation; and E. J. Tomasch. Helm the uniformity of baked goods. up tentative specifications, based job over to Hafermehl. on the results of their experiespecially richer in flavor and ments, for the honey most suit-

Professor Johnson summed up CULTURE, which sponsor the the work by saying that "aside research work, first became in- from the fact we will now be able terested in the honeybee only as a to have better tasting and better means for pollinating many fruit quality baked goods, we have and seed crops. Later, they began shown through our experiments work in the possibility of using that different floral sources, with the bee's honey in baked goods few exceptions, may be satisfacand assigned the work to the ex- torily employed in proper concenperiment station, appointing Pro- tration in all types of baked

Boy Scouts KSC Guests

Approximately 1,000 boy scouts from Kansas have been issued invitations to the Wichita-K-State football game, October 24.

Scout Day is an annual affair sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity. Tours of the

A reserved section will be progame.

About Time

Millers Valley, N.Y. (U.P.)-A. had on the subject. It was through J. Hodges, figuring he traveled this experimenting that they were 2,000 miles in 37 years to his able to calculate what effect, if mail box, moved the box from the corner of the yard to the front

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Workmen Survey Coeds From Roof of Calvin Hall

By PATRICIA PTACEK

ing of hammers on Calvin hall's standing out and keeping guard." roof, Earl Kelly, B and R carpen- he confessed. ter, summed up the advantages of his work with, "I like to be on a roof where you're up in the air to army life. "Of course, this is and can see the view.'

men who are repairing the hall Glenn says that his favorite pasinvited a collegian reporter up for time of watching the girls' tennis a look-see. In spite of the hazards classes from the roof top is a bit of a tight skirt and a rickety lad- risky. "I almost broke my neck der, she bravely accomplished the the other day," he laughingly adtask. When all were comfortably mitted. stretched out on Calvin's ridge pole, 65 feet above the good earth, the men expressed a few of their opinions about the hall and its Clinney it will be about three more occupants.

understand was why the coeds didn't observe the barricade across lesthe front of the building "Those girls have no fear of falling objects or how hard they hit, he complained.

of Wamego, admitted that he rite building.

thought most of Calvin's coeds Amid falling tin and the pound- were good looking. "I enjoy

Calvin Glenn, recently returned war veteran, compared his work better," he said, "There weren't To prove this point, the work- any girls in the army." However,

THE CALVIN ROOF has been under repair for about three weeks, and according to Mr. Mcweeks before it is finished. The One thing Dean McClinney, the men work in groups, some tearing head boss from Topeka, could not off the tin and repairing the roof and others putting on new shing-

Though they "get tired of walking up all those stairs" and "wish someone would give us some of that cooking we smell as we go IN SPITE OF THE WAY the through the halls," the men all girls ignore the signs, J. N. Cook agreed that Calvin was their favo-

Campus Briefs

A. D. Weber, dean of the School of at the American Royal association dinner in Kansas City. They will

THREE MEMBERS of the department of architecture and allied arts will be in Hutchinson it was feared that differences in Saturday for the annual meeting

> They are C. Louis Hafermehl, director of the Federation; John F. Helm, secretary of the organiserved at director of the federation

FRED L. PARRISH, head of the able for each type of baked goods. department of history, government, and philosophy, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Kansas Conference on Government held in Topeka, October 10.

> The Kansas Conference on Government is an organization under the direction of the League of

PRES. JAMES A. McCAIN and Kansas Municipalities and is concerned with various problems in the government of the state. Topic under discussion was "State Financial Aid for High Schools," Dr. Parrish said.

> Prof. Reed F. Morse, head of the department of civil engineering will attend the regular monthly meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Topeka tonight. Also attending from K-State will be Profs. Forrest F. Frazier and Vernon H. Rosebraugh.

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PINES CAFE

Wildcats Try to Hold Big Seven Top Spot; Face Buffs Tomorrow

A heavy but injury-ridden Colorado Buffalo football team+ will invade Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to knock the Wildcats from their roost atop the Big Seven standings. Game time is 2 p.m. *

Kansas State-lucky enough to avoid hampering injuries

so far-will have all regulars+ on hand for the occasion. line that sets him to shaking his Halfback Joe Switzer and guards Dean Peck and Bob Hilliard picked up bruises last week-end against Iowa State, but all three are expected to round into shape in time to play against the Buffaloes

the Wildcats have met Colorado against Missouri and Kansas. eight time in all, with the Buffs

head in dismay.

"MAN, THEY HAVE a big line," he said. "They out-weigh Bill Easton's cross-country team us in the line an average of 11 pounds to the man."

Meek stressed the incentive the Buffaloes would have to win, pointing out that they have lost Starting the rivalry in 1912, their first two conference starts

"Any team that is good enough coming off with five wins. K- to score a total of five touchdowns

Lay Record on Line

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 16 (U.P.)-One of the finest athletic records in University of Kansas sports history will be at stake today when meets Oklahoma A and M and Texas at Stillwater, Okla.

The Kansans have won 22 such

His four veterans-Wes Santee, Art Dalzell, Dick Wilson and Lloyd Koby-will team with second-year man Al Frame against an all-veteran Aggie fivesome.

He Earned It

fic court judge let George H. Strople, 75, go with a warning after the elderly motorist, who was charged with ignoring a stop sign, said he had driven 53 years without being arrested.

Johnson, who started the season at wingback, and Bill Horton, who started at fullback, as the only experienced tailbacks available. shape. Johnson played only the While the K-State squad has first half against Kansas before two conference wins under their he was halted by an asthma atbelt they have lots of reason to tack. Horton is still nursing a go all-out for another. Not since pulled leg muscle which forced 1934 have the Wildcats won three his removal late in the Jayhawk

CHILI, SHORT ORDERS

1112 Moro

KU Distance Men

cross country meets in a row.

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.)-A traf-

BAR-B-Q, SANDWICHES,

IM Games Today

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Signa Phi Sigma Chi vs. Theta Xi

(Note: All game which were scheduled for Wednesday and not played, will be made-up Monday. Managers of the four teams who won their bracket in the fraternity division are to meet in Frank Myers' office for drawings at 4 p.m. Monday.

Yesterday's Scores

Farm House 19, Alpha Tau Omega 6

Beta Sigma Psi 20, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0

Phi Kappa 19, Acacia 13

Delta Tau Delta 19, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13 Alpha Gamma Rho 33, Sigma

Nu 6 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26, Theta Xi 6

Too Much To Ask

Fall River, Mass. (U.P.)-A sign over a Fall River garage reads: We mend everything but broken hearts."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 16, 1953-4

Soft Music, Please

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-June Moon's wife is named May.

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Open 1:30 Continuous Dial 2990 Adm. 75c-20c TODAY! And Saturday!

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PROBABLE STARTERS

Ed Pence (196)	LE	(210) Gary Knafelc
Ron Marciniak (195)	LT	(195) Dick Knowlton
Tom O'Boyle (185)		
Ken Gowdy (196)		
Dean Peck (185)		
Earl Meyer (192)		
Ed Linta (190)		
Bob Dahnke (170)		
Gerry Cashman (165)		
Joe Switzer (180)		
Bob Balderston (180)		

this season. Last year's game coach added. saw the two teams play a close first half, with K-State leading 14-13 at intermission. Then Colorado turned on steam in the final two stanzas to win 34-14.

IN RATING THE Buffaloes as record of their outstanding sophomore fullback, Emerson Wilson. has scored four touchdowns to amazing display of grit. rate second in scoring. He is

Meek also points up the passcatching work of the Buffalo left end, Gary Knafelc. A 6-4, 210pound senior, Knafelc has caught 9 passes for 220 yards and three advantage. touchdowns. That's good enough to top the Big Seven by a wide margin.

"What's more," says Meek, "they will be ready for the game. They are coming down to whip us to get back in the win column. Then too, our boys have given them a tough time the past couple of years."

While the Wildcats' head man appears concerned over the play of outstanding individual Buffaloes, it's the size of the Colorado

Midway

Drive In Theatre Junction City

> TONIGHT John Waye in

"RED RIVER"

plus

"WHITE SAVAGE"

In Technicolor

SATURDAY

"SAVAGE SPLENDOR"

in technicolor plus

"VALLEY OF THE

EAGLE"

Midnight Show

CONDEMNED TO HANG SUNDAY and MONDAY Humphrey Bogart in

"BATTLE CIRCUS" plus

"WILLIE AND JOE BACK

AT THE FRONT"

State's last victory was in 1949- [against those Tigers and Jayhawks their last conference win before has power aplenty," the K-State Neither of these two is in top

Big Seven games in one season, encounter. K-State's roughest opponent to K-State currently tops the condate, Coach Meek points to the ference with a 3-1 record for all games played.

IF THE BUFFS can bounce Wilson is currently the leading back Saturday they won't be ball carrier in Big Seven play, showing a new characteristic. having gained 283 yards on 52 at- They've had to climb off the deck tempts to average 5.4 yards a in each of their four games this carry. The 185-pound pile-driver year and they've done so with an

A quick look at some statistics topped only by the Wildcats Corky shows just how badly the Buffs have been starting. The total team scores at the end of the first period show Colorado's first four foes sporting a 42-7 lead. Wipe out the opening stanza of each game and the Buffs have a 71-46

> The latest in the long line of injuries which have plagued the club this fall is sophomore tailback Homer Jenkins' cracked fibula which will sideline the La Junta sparkler for at least five

> Jenkins' loss plus the expected continued absence of Carroll Hardy leaves the Buffs with only Ron

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NEWS





Collegian **PORTS**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Friday, October 16, 1953

Sooners To Enter **Big Seven Fray**

The Oklahoma Sooners, pre-season favorite to win the Big Seven, will get the first chance to show their stuff against a conference foe Saturday when they meet the Kansas university Jayhawks at Norman in one of the top Big Seven games of the week.

An expected crowd of 40,-000 will watch the Sooners last 35 consecutive conferracked up a good record so far the Cyclones. this year.

Texas last week 19-14, one loss, win over South Dakota and three to the nations number one team, losses to Northwestern, Kansas Notre Dame 27-21 and tied with and Kansas State. Just for luck Pittsburgh 7-7.

start about the same team as last and 1938. week, with Calame, Grigg, Carroll, and Burris in the backfield. They will also have two fast lines led by J. D. Roberts one of the fastest linemen in the game.

Kansas will meet the Sooners with a season's record of two wins against Iowa State and Colorado U. and two losses to TCU and UCLA. So far this season the Jayhawks have outrushed every team they have met. totaling 925 yards rushing to their opponents ing 27 passes out of 56 for a .482 pleted out of 46 for a total of 327

This will be the 51st meeting between the two clubs and word has it that the Sooners are carrying the odds. It has also been hinted that this tilt might turn into a passing.

The Iowa State Cyclones and the Missouri Tigers will mix it up at Ames Saturday in a homecoming contest for the Cyclones.

Missouri, who has been rated as the team most likely to cause Oklahoma trouble for the championship this year, will field a



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team averaging 194-pounds per

man against the Cyclones 182.

THE TIGERS HAVE a good defend their Big Seven record this year with wins over crown. They have won their Colorado and Purdue, while bowing to Maryland and SMU. The forecasters say the bigger, faster ence games, taking six Big Seven and more experienced Tigers are titles. The Sooners have also rated several touchdowns over

Iowa State will enter the con-They have one win, against test with a season's record of one the Cyclones have invited back OKLAHOMA IS EXPECTED to their old teams from 1903, 1928

> Nebraska is the only Big Seven team stepping out of the conference this week when they meet Miami at Lincoln and will be trying for their first victory of the

the top air shows to be seen in have passed for a total of 444 that section of the country this

aerial-minded this year complet- the Big Seven with 22 passes comaverage. Miami, in three games, yards. The Huskers are rated a has thrown 45 times, completing 6 point favorite.

Top Scorers Will Meet Tomorrow

To add to the excitement of tomorrow's Kansas State-Colorado football game is the fact that the two top scorers in the Big Seven will be on the opposing teams.

Wildcat halfback Corky Taylor is leading the conference at the present time with 5 touchdowns and 1 conversion for a total of 31 points. Emerson Wilson, Colorado fullback, is close behind Taylor with 4 touchdowns to his

Taylor has been leading in this department since the first game four weeks ago. After the first game he was in a four-way tie for the top spot, but since the second game he has had the muchsought-after position to himself.

To go along with Wilson's highscoring activities, he is also leading the league in yards rushing with a total of 283 yards in 52 carries. The closest Wildcat to this mark is Bob Balderston, who is 5th leading ball carrier with a total of 217 yards in 37 carries. Veryl Switzer and Taylor are 6th and 7th in this department with 211 yards and 195 yards.

In the punt return department the two teams also have highranking individuals. Switzer is 2nd with 102 yards in 3 returns for an average of 34 yards. Ron Johnson, Buffalo halfback, is 3rd with a 30.2 yard average and Taylor is 4th with a 24.6 yard aver-

In Big Seven passing, Bob Dahnke, Wildcat quarterback, is 3rd with 6 completions in 14 heaves for a total of 192 yards. The only Buff close in this department is injured Homer Jenkins who has tossed the ball for a total of 162 yards.

It may turn out to be one of 21 for .467 average. The Huskers yards against Miami's 280.

Nebraska quarterback John THE HUSKERS ARE more Bordogna is the leading passer in



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MEN'S DEPT.

FIRST FLOOR WEST







LEADING BIG SEVEN SCORERS—Emerson Wilson, Colorado fullback, and Corky Taylor, Wildcat halfback, will be battling for the top spot in Big Seven scoring in tomorrow's Kansas State-Colorado game. At the present Taylor is leading with 31 points. Wilson has 24 points.

Don't Penalize Yourself

You'll make POINTS and really SCORE by going to

Pines Cafe

after the game OPEN 'TIL 11 P. M.



Five Gamma Delts To Attend Meet

Eleven K-State students will at- | per will be served at the church | the topic "Who is the University | Men in a New World" as its topic. tend the annual convention of the at 5:30 p.m. Rocky Plains region of Gamma Delta at Estes Park, Colo., October 16, 17, 18.

group at St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Howard Soeken and Don Froelich are the local chapter's delegates to the meeting. Other K-Staters attending the meeting include Jim Jorns, Bernard Klover, Wally Schmid, Harold Holl, Carl Karstesen, Walter Leitz, Edith Schmid and Carol Frohn.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley foundation will hold an open house Friday night at 8:00 p.m. and also on Saturday after at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young the game. Worship services on Sunday will be at 9:50 a.m. College department church school is scheduled for 11:00 a.m., fellowship period at 5:00 p.m., lunch will be served at 5:30 p.m., a forum will follow at 6:00 p.m., and bible study will be at 7:00 p.m.

First Lutheran

Morning worship services at the First Lutheran church will be at 8:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school at the Pilgrim Baptist church will be at 9:45 a.m. and the regular morning worship at 11 a.m. BTU will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m., and the evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at the Church of God in Christ will convene at 10-a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. The YPWW will meet at 7:30 p.m. and evening services will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Congregational

The college church class at 9:45 a. m. will be followed by regular morning worship at 11:00 a.m. in the Congregational church.

Church of God

Church of God will follow the attend Sunday school and church regular Sunday school at 9:45 at the Christian Church. p.m.

United Student Fellowship

son who will conduct a study on Galatians in the New Testament. her favorite book of the Bible.

church will meet at the east door the evening's program. A student of Anderson hall at 5:00 p.m. Sup- panel will lead the discussion on

By DOREEN CRONKITE

a ready smile are offered to callers

at the YWCA office by its new

director, Miss Dolores Potts. A

native of West Virginia, Miss Potts |

came to K-State from Houston.

Texas, where she spent three years as assistant program director of the teen-age department of the

Doing secondary leadership in the Y-Teen program, which included 2,000 Houston girls, she

worked with club advisors and Y-Teen committees. As a Danforth graduate at the University

of Arkansas she worked with the Y and related programs on the

Miss Potts told that her present

"IT SURPRISED me how much

the girls assume responsibility and will follow through. It is very

gratifying." Miss Potts confided.

"Also at Kansas State there seems

to be a better sense of what YW

means. The stronger emphasis on the religious purpose of the Y evidently comes from increased

work at K-State is much more in-

tensive because the work is di-

rectly with the girls.

YWCA.

Southern-style hospitality and

Callers at YW Receive

Ready Smile, Hospitality

Assembly of God

Sunday school will be held at Gamma Delta is the student 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. followed by church at 7:30 p.m.

Christian

Sunday services at the Christian church include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship service and communion at 10:50 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10:00 a.m. and worship service people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening followed by church at 7:30 p.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chapel Methodist church will hold Sunday school at 9:45 am. and church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Student fellowship meets follow at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday services at the College a.m. at the Danforth chapel. Baptist church includes Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship Kansas State Christian Fellowship at 11 a.m. Youth services are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and evening church service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. The college study group will meet at 10 a.m. and Gamma Delta will meet Sunday evening at 5 p.m.

United Presbyterian

evening. Midweek prayer hour will States." be held on Wednesday evening at

Disciple Student Foundation

A coffee hour will be held at the DSF Sunday morning from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Rides will be Services at 11:00 a.m. at the available for students wishing to

Walter Abel will read a discussion on the third series of the study of the Bible at Sunday Complete The USF will have as its guest school which is at 9:45 a.m. The Sunday evening Mrs. C. O. Swan- discussion will be on the book of

DSF will meet at 5:30 p.m. Students wanting rides to the Sunday evening for dinner and

Members of the panel will be Morning church services will be and What is the University." at 11 a.m. The Roger Williams Dorothy Arkell, Marvel Scott, Ger- Fellowship will meet at the church ald Rousseau, and Dean Stack- Sunday evening at 5:15 p.m. and

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

First Methodist

Sunday services at the First Methodist church include worship charge of the program presented at 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. and by the upperclassmen in response church school at 9.45 a.m.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and worship services radio drama will be held at 3 p.m. people's group will meet at 7 p.m. youths are urged to try out. and church will follow at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

St. Paul's Episcopal

Sunday services include Holy at 6 p.m. and evening worship will communion at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and morning prayer will be at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be held Thursday morning at 7

The Kansas State Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall. There will be a guest speaker and the Worship services are at 8:45 topic will be "Must I Consider Christ."

Hillel Foundation

Mr. Herbert Maccoby, professor of home study, will be the guest speaker at the B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Church school is scheduled for Foundation meeting Friday eve-10 a.m. and worship services for ning in Nichols 108 at 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Sunday. Youth fellow- The topic to be discussed is "A ship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday Frenchman Looks at the United

First Baptist

College church school class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday will have "New

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the young married couples class will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Young, faculty advisors, will be guests at the Sunday evening meeting of the Roger Williams Fellowship in the church at 5:15 p.m.

Marge Garrison will be in to last week's freshman program. The aims and purposes of RWF will be discussed.

Tryouts and rehearsals for the at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young in the church and all Baptist is south of Detroit and is the most

Friday, October 16, 1953-6 KSDB Installs

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New Equipment

KSDB-FM is in the process of installing an automatic monitoring device which will silently and continuously monitor a key station and, in the event of an air raid, give the station warning so it can go off the air, reports Dr. Forrest L. Whan, of the Kansage State college speech department.

This is a standard procedure being assigned to all stations in the United States, Dr. Whan said.

Herb Lavin, chief engineer for the student training station, is building the equipment to government accepted specifications.

Most of Essex county, Ontaria, southerly part of Canada.

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6-pc. place setting: hollow-handle knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, place spoon (soup or cereal), spreader.....\$9.75

Robert C. Smith **JEWELRY**

maturity." Miss Potts, now engrossed in plans and committee meetings for the November Y-Mart, says that she believes the Mart is "unique among campus YWCA organiza-

tions, though the New Orleans YW has organized a city Mart on a much larger scale."

As WCA director on the campus, Miss Potts is replacing Miss Ruth Bachelder, who is now the adult director of the Toledo, Ohio, YWCA.

Hour Dances Keep Greeks On Their Toes

Hour Dances

Hour dances have been held this week between the following sororities and fraternities: Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Relta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi, at the chapter house. Betty Tay- night.

Get Your

Halloween Party **Supplies** Here!

Dhid kmal

AGGIEVILLE

Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi, given by members of Phi Kappa technology, is from Natoma. Don Beta Sig house were Mr. and Mrs. and Chi Omega and Acacia.

Jea

Delta Delta Delta will honor Delta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Mrs. Albert Clark, new house-Omega and Delta Tau Delta, Delta mother, at a tea Sunday afternoon lcr. Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Haines, and Marya Roberts will be in the receiving line.

Clovia members will have a house party Friday night at the chapter house.

a date dinner after the game Sat-

++++ A "hard times" party will be

the chapter house.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma actives took a sneak Wednesday

+ + + + The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a sneak Wednesday night.

Officers

New officers elected at Northwest hall for first semester are Jan Clowers, president; Shirley Sarvis, vice-president; Greta Goer-The Alpha Delta Pi's will have ing, secretary; Edith Hershberger, treasurer; Sharon Talbott, formal social chairman; Margie Beard, informan social chairman; Dorinda Mears, intramurals chairman; DeAun Mackie and Gwyn Gates, song leaders; Jo Forbes, parliamentarian; Dianne Archibald, publicity chairman; Joann Ransdell, librarian; and Janet Frey, reporter.

> ++++ Marion Barnes is the new president at Pal-O-Mie, women's grad house. Other officers are Hazel Graber, vice-president; and Joyce Davis, secretary-treasurer. ++++

> Joleene Brockett is the new president of the Chi Omega pledge class. Other officers are Bev Guinty, vice-president; Sally Shafer, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Poulter, song leader.

> Connie Berkeybile is the new social and service chairman at the Chi Omega house.

++++

Pinnings

Reese-Curry

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall recently to announce the engagement of Katherine Reese and Jerry Curry. Katherine is a senior in home economics from Gardner. Jerry is from Universal, Ind., and is now stationed in Germany.

Meyers-Smejkal

Janet Meyers passed chocolates recently at Van Zile hall to announce her engagement to Don Smejkal. Jan, a senior in medical

Grads Accept HDA, Ag Jobs

Eleven 1953 graduates of K-State College are now employed over the state as county home demonstration agents or county agricultural agents, according to Otis B. Glover, division of exten-

County agents employed are John F. DeMott, Arkansas City, now in Jackson county; and Irl W. Parker Jr., Junction City, now in Linn county.

Home demonstration agents are Mary Dean Holle, Topeka, Doniphan county; Dorothy Hoyt, Brewster, Haskell; Wanda Scovel, Caney, Hodgeman; Dorothy Van Skike, Arkansas City, Kingman; Edith Hansen, Hillsboro, Lyon; Velma Payne, Syracuse, Morton; Mary Nadine Howard, Fort Scott, Rooks; Rosemary Wade, Baldwin, Wabaunsee; Earlene Costley, Carl Junction, Mo., Wilson.

Outstanding Millers Given Scholarships

Rex E. Hubbard, junior in milling chemistry from Wichita, and Adrianus W. Vis, sophomore in milling technology from Manitoba, Canada, have been awarded \$250 International Milling company scholarships to K-State.

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, milling industry head, said staff members made the selections primarily on scholarship.

Korea was an integral part of the Japanese Empire from 1910 until 1945.

for their dates Friday night at is a senior in business administration from Russell.

Guests

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Joyce Bates and Sally Biggs, Wichita; Marti Taylor and Jeanette Morris, Lawrence; and Betty Rodd.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the night.

R. Froelich, Bud Hesterman, Floyd Tiemann, and Mary Slentz.

Bud Hesterman, Ag '51, Phillipsburg, was a weekend guest at Beta Sigma Psi.

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta held a dessert dance Tuesday



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without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't you buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



WILDROOT

CREAM-OIL

Life in Manhattan Differs Here You Buy, Sell or Trade From Peru, Student Says

By JAN HIPPLE

"How I love American football! I just go and scream until I can't scream anymore!" exclaimed Lily Rasic, Peruvian student in home economics. "In Peru, we have a type of football, but it is really more like soccer." Lilly is not new to the college, as this brown-eyed blonde also attended Kansas State last year.

different from that in Manhatan, Lily admits. Sports, however, is one of the similarities. Basket- a five day carnival in February ball, horse-racing, automobile which is rather unusual. Every races, tennis, bull-fights, and other night the people dress in gay cossports are quite popular.

"I think the most difficult thing to do things for myself," Lily laughingly complained. In Peru, maids took care of Lily's housekeeping and laundry chores. Many other things are quite similar between the two countries, however.

DATING IS MUCH THE same as there is a variety of places to go. Since Lima is on the shore line and also at the foot of the mountains, the couples quite often go boating, on picnics, or swimming in the ocean.

Lily decided to come to Kansas State after a friend of her father, Prof. John Shellenberger, head of the milling department, suggested it. Her father, who was originally from Yugoslavia, is a milling engineer in Lima.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE did not prove to be too difficult for Lily. She studied it in the Lima school for two years before coming her. "At first people seemed to talk so fast, but now I can understand them," she said. cula." She can speak five other languages, but English was the hardest for her to learn, she said.

Though the climate does not seem so different here, Lily said fermehl, oil painting; E. J. Tothat it never rains or snows in Lima. Usually it is rather warm in the day and turns cold at night. The lack of rain necessitates other forms of irrigation. As a result the people grow many beautiful legian want ad.

Life in Lima, Peru, is indeed flowers. "Wild" flowers such as orchids are quite abundant.

Several of the holidays are new to Lily. The people of Peru have tumes and have huge dances. 'During the afternoons the kids get together and have water for me to get used to was to have fights," remarked Lily. "I know that sounds silly, but it is an old custom of ours." Easter and Christmas are the only large holidays that are celebrated in both

Though Lily is far from home she admits that she seldom gets homesick.

KS Art Professor To Lead Discussion

John F . Helm, a member of the staff for the department of architecture and allied arts, has been invited to participate in a panel discussion October 24 at the annual Midwestern College Art conference at Kansas City.

Helm will appear on the panel considering "Coordination of Art History, Studio Work, and Museum Study in College Art Curri-

Four members of the department's staff will have work on exhibition at the conference October 22-24. They are C. Louis Hamasch, sketch for oil painting; John C. Heintzelman, sculpture; and Helm, casein painting.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

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HELP WANTED

Full and part time salesmen wanted. No experience necessary. Holland Furnace Co. 1216 1/2 Laramie.

RIDES AVAILABLE

Leave 5 Friday for Larned and Ford via Ellsworth and Great Bend,

return Sunday. Also have new pair of tan Bostonian sport shoes, size 8½A, at bargain price. Call Charles, 376 College Extension. 25-27

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FOR SALE

1950 Ford Tudor, Radio, heater, visor, while sides, 25,000 miles, clean and excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call after 6 p.m., 57254. Lyle Steiner, 1010 Kearney. 27-29

41 chevy, new white tires, loaded with extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 2111 or see Max Hoffman, 1423 Fairchild. 27-29

Evening dresses, sizes 12 & 18 \$5 each. Evening wraps, \$15 & \$5

New Bolex-Paillard H-16 16mm movie with 1" f/1.5 Wollensak lens, octameter, eye-level focus, carrying case, and all accessories. Cost \$500, sell \$350. New 4-light movie Roto-lite with case. Cost \$31.50 sell \$19. New Premier 8-16mm movie titler complete. Cost \$24 sell \$12. Easy terms can be arranged. Irwin Por-ter, Apt. 4-B, Elliott Courts, Ph. 58217 now! 25-27

FOR SALE

1946 Plymouth, 4-door sedan in good condition. See at 1204 Bluemont. Bob Rhodes. 26-28

Camera with f. 6.3 lens and shutter speeds to 1/200 sec. Has leather carrying case, flash attachment, filter adapter and two filters. All in

BUSINESS SERVICE

Razor Heads. Kipps.

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926. Dtr

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes,

Fraternty To Hold Open House Sunday

1001 Sunset, will hold public open house Sunday from 2-5:30

Visitors will be escorted through every part of the 54-man fraternity house, completed in time for the fall term this year. The house was recently dedicated during an alumni reunion.

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

excellent shape \$30.00 or best deal. Call Martin, Ph. 59454. 26-28

FOUND

One Aggie hat, slightly damaged. Owner may pick up in front of Civil Engineering bulletin board when re-

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formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appoint-ment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Delta Tau Delta fraternity,

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 16, 1953-8

The Little Details

Hartford, Conn. (U.P)-"Major" Edward Kopoczynsky was charged with illegally wearing a military uniform after a keen-eyed master sergeant noted that the oak leaf insignia were on backwards.

RUSSELL STOVER

FRESH SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED

Chocolates

Dunne's Drug

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Friday, October 23 **DESTINATION UNKNOWN**

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TICKETS ON SALE IN ANDERSON NEXT WEEK

Sponsored by ISA



Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 19, 1953

NUMBER 28

Name Stars Headline **Dramatic Productions** Appearing Here Soon

With all-star casts, two Paul Gregory, Charles Laughton productions will be brought to the K-State campus again this year by the Fine Arts Scholarship committee, Earl G. Hoover, business manager has announced. Henry Fonda, John Hodiak, and Lloyd Nolan top the billing for the first

production, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," appearing in the College auditorium November 17.

Agnes Moorehead, with her husband Robert Girst, is featured in "That Fabulous Redhead," the second Gregory-Laughton production coming to Kansas State February 24. This show will be a series of dramatic selections inbluding "Sorry, Wrong Number."

Dick Powell, in his first work with the "living" theatre, will direct the play taken from Herman Wouk's prize-winning novel, "The Caine Mutiny." This show has already received rave notices from fritics and audiences in its debut at Santa Barbara, Calif., last Monday, Hoover said. The show is now beginning a fifteenth week tour of the nation, scheduled for Kansas City before coming to K-State in November.

CHARLES LAUGHTON, who joined Gregory to form their first touring success in 1950, directs the second show scheduled for K-State. He appeared with the First Drama Quartette's production of "Don Juan In Hell" during the tour's first year. The team of Gregory-Laughton have been enlarging their production and popularity since that time.

Tickets will be sold for both ers. shows at reduced admission rates. Opening ticket sales for students will be announced soon, Hoover

Council To Hear Homecoming Plan

Homecoming committee reports will be given at the Student Council meeting in A204 tonight at silver, and bronze medals for the 7:30, according to Gerald Shad- three high individuals in the variwick, student body president. SPC ous classes. There also will be a recommendations will be com- cup for the top ice cream judgpleted at the meeting, also.

Float Deadline Is Wednesday

Homecoming float entry deadline is set for this Wednesday, parade chairman Sandra Tatge reminded today. Any College sponsored organization is eligible for trophy competition, she said, and notification should be sent to Shirley Malcolm, Box 66, CPO.

Dairy Team To Judge In Boston

Members of the dairy products judging team which will represent Kansas State at the Collegiate Students' International contest in Boston October 26 were announced at Manhattan today by W. H. Martin, member of the dairy husbandry department and coach of the team.

Selected were Lambert Mills, Leavenworth; Carl Myers, Garden City; Warren Prawl, Severance; and Sherlund D. Prawl, Severance. Martin will accompany the judg-

The team will fly to Boston, leaving Manhattan October 25, and returning October 28. They will be guests of the Dairy Industries Supply association at the awards dinner the night of October 27.

The K-State judgers will compete for three dairy industrial research fellowships, silver cups for winning teams in butter, cheese, milk, and all products; and gold, ing team.



LOOSE BALL-In the second quarter of the K-State-Colorado football game, CU's Frank Bernardi fumbled the ball. Shown above is the ensuing mad scramble for the pigskin. Corky Taylor (standing right) finally recovered for the Widlcats on the KS 14-yard line.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER removed his hat and stood at attention in Abilene Friday while the Kansas State band played "Home Sweet Home." The Pershing Rifles, crack K-State drill squad, acted as "Ike's" honor guard.

YoungPianist To Open '54 **Artist Series**

Pianist Claudette Sorel will open the Manhattan Artist Series with a concert Wednesday, October 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium. Although a guest soloist with many symphony orchestras, this is Miss Sorel's first coast to coast recital tour.

Celebrating her ninth season on the concert stage, Miss Sorel, at twenty, has won five major music awards. Following her debut at New York's Town Hall at eleven, she received the New York Philharmonic's Young People's Concert award.

In 1945 she won the New York Little Symphony Auditions award, then graduated from Julliard Graduate School of Music with the two top honors. In 1950 she won the Philadelphia Orchestra Auditions and the following year took the Fulbright Scholarship and the National Federation of Women's Clubs Young Artist award.

Her work as guest soloist has been with orchestras such as the NBC and Boston Symphonies, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Block and Bridle Plans Initiation

Formal initiation for new members of Block and Bridle club will be held at the regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in J15.

Informal initiation will be held

Technical Assistance A Step Toward Peace

Sharing our knowledge with countries of the Middle East through the United Nation's Technical Assistance program is an important step toward peace, declared Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, noted politician, and ex-Congresswoman, in assembly this morning.

Big Seven Signs with OrangeBow

Seven conference yesterday ap- 60 nations and is serving over proved a two-year pact to allow 90 nations. Unlike the Point Four its football champion to play the winner of the Atlantic coast conference in the Orange bowl on New Year's day.

Atlantic Coast conference teams are Maryland, Duke, North Caro- ridden with extremely poor living lina, North Carolina State, Wake standards and living standards Forest, Virginia, South Carolina, and Clemson.

The newly-formed coast conference will have not actual champion until 1956 when each team will schedule all the others. Until then conference members will another country overcoming the vote on the best team, and the winner will go to the Orange bowl at Miami, Fla.

Each team in the Orange bowl will be guaranteed \$110,000. The Orange bowl has recently had 3,000 seats added to bring its capacity to 70,000. The games will be televised and broadcast throughout the nation.

The Big Seven decision to follow the other conferences to bowl games, reverses a policy established by the conference faculty representatives last year. Oklahoma received a bid from the Orange bowl last season, but the Sooners were forced to comply with conference rules and refuse.

Wampus Cats Club To Meet Today

Wampus Cat members will meet in A201 at 5 p.m. today. Migration plans for the K-State-KU game will be discussed. Pres. Ed Drimmel urged all members to rid the world of hunger, disease, attend so that ticket arrangements may be made for the game. our role today."

"I believe in the United Nations to be the greatest hope for world peace and also its Technical Assistance program," stressed Mrs. Douglas. This program is to trade knowledge between countries and influence the foreign student's pro-Representatives of the Big gram. It has been joined by over political program, the country needing help must come to the United Nations to ask for help.

> THE MIDDLE EAST IS disease are, in reality, only the ability to exist, Mrs. Douglas pointed out.

> Recalling her visit to the Middle East countries, Mrs. Douglas said, "I came out of Egypt and Jordan feeling depressed and came into

Faculty Dinner

Helen Gahagan Douglas will give a talk at a faculty dinner tonight. About 125 faculty members are expected to attend. The dinner will be in Thompson hall at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrent Walker of the college music department will give a special musical program. President McCain will preside over the dinner. After the talk by Mrs. Douglas, the faculty members will be invited to take part in general discussions and to ask questions on the speech.

same problems. This country was Israel and when Israel became a state, I felt it was good."

"We can build a peaceful world," expressed Mrs. Douglas. 'As Americans we must help to ignorance, and prejudice. This is

4,000 in Riot at Iowa State To Demand Victory Holiday

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 19. (U.P.)-Rioting Iowa State college students - about 4,000 strong blocked a trans-continental highway for four hours and held police at bay early today as they demanded to be excused from

But college authorities said classes will be held at usual.

The students demanded a day off to celebrate Iowa State's homecoming upset victory over Missouri Saturday, 13 to 6.

TEAR GAS, clubs and an army of police failed to break up the riot, which started with about 400 students in front of college President James Hilton's residence and mushroomed across the campus. One student was reported jailed.

No one was reported injured. Ames police chief Orvill Erickson said rumors of a protest

against classes circulated about the campus Sunday afternoon.

classes were dismissed.

p.m., when about 400 students converged on the president's home, got no response, marched about the campus and gathered reinforcements. The students marched a second

ACTIVITY started about 10

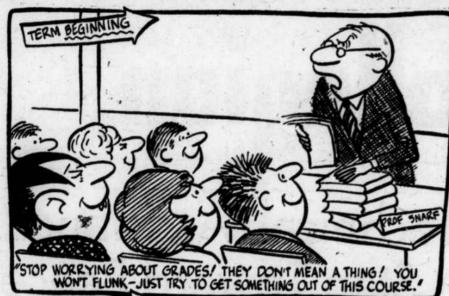
time on the president's home but again received no response, Erickson said.

Then a sit-down strike on Lincoln highway, U.S. 30, was attempted and the riot started, the police chief said.

He said the situation quickly got beyond control of Ames and campus police as hundreds of students, men and women, poured onto the highway.

ERICKSON said the situation calmed down about 2:30 this morning. However, small groups of students were still milling around later, he said.

Hilton said he refused the de-He said reports were spreading mand that classes be excused be-Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the pavil- that additional demonstrations cause "students had part of Friday lion according to Harold Reed, may be held during the day unless and Saturday off for homecoming celebrations."





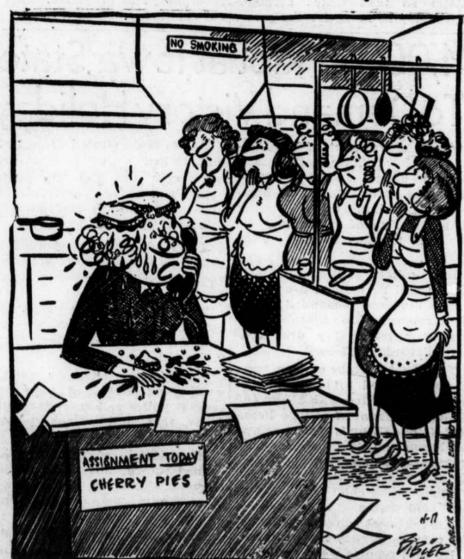
Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Well I've always heard a college education "Broadens One."

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Hello, Records Office? Miss Slauson has just withdrawn from 'cooking 281!"

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, October 19

Editor's Day dinner, T209, 6 p.m.

Scabbard & Blade, E130, 7:30-10 p.m.

Organ rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

Omicron Nu, C228, 5 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, Student Union,

7:30-10:30 p.m. Frog club, N2 & N4, 7:15-9 p.m. Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m. Student council, A204, 7-10 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS204-208,

7-9 p.m.

Social & Rec committee Social dance instruction, Rec center, 7-8 p.m.

Art Dept. Exhibit of painting by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Journalism To Hold Homecoming Fete

A journalism department open house has been announced as part of this year's Homecoming day activities by Ralph Lashbrook, department head.

Homecoming is Saturday, October 31.

Lashbrook said coffee and donuts would be served department visitors between 10 and 12 that morning. A similar open house, held last year for the first time, met with enthusiastic response.

'What's That Again?'

United Nations, N.Y., Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S. delegate to the United Nations, stopped translators dead in their tracks yesterday when he accused Soviet Russia of "shennanigans" in the security council.

A half hour later the French translator interpreted it as "bad pleasantries."

Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky called it "something referring to machinations."

Newton Students See TV 6½ Hours Weekly

Newton, Mass. (U.P.)—A survey of 840 students at the high school here showed that they watched television an average of 6½ hours a week.

Their reports indicated that their parents watched TV an average of 10 hours weekly.

News programs topped the list of educational program interests.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

Russia Asked to Big Four Meeting Nov. 9

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By SAM LOGAN

THE WESTERN BIG THREE were reported authoritatively Supday night to have invited Yugoslavia and Italy to a five-power conference aimed at solving the explosive crisis over Trieste. The Big Three definitely asked Russia to a no-strings attached conference of foreign ministers on Germany and Austria November 9, which could lead to a meeting later of the heads of state.

The undertaking to solve international problems at the conference table capped a three-day meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, and France. The Western allies will write off chances of early agreement with Russia on the future of Germany if their newest overture is rejected by the Soviet Union, it was disclosed.

THE NEUTRAL NATIONS repatriation commission Monday (Korean time) called off efforts of Red agents to persuade anti-Communist prisoners to return home, apparently because of a disagreement with the Reds. The action came as American officers angrily protested Communists methods of intimidation and coercion in interviewing the anti-Communist prisoners.

The NNRC suspended Monday's talks when the Communists demanded interviews with North Koreans instead of the Chinese prisoners the commission was prepared to deliver. A commission statement said the Reds requested North Korans Sunday morning but were informed the North Koreans again refused to face the Communist interviewers.

THE UNITED STATES in one of the sharpest rebuffs ever handed the new Jewish state of Israel, Sunday, demanded stern punishment for Israeli forces which attacked an Arab village in Jordan. It alsurged that measures be taken to prevent a repetition of the Jewish raid Wednesday in which 66 persons were reported killed and nine wounded. Both Jordan and Israel intend to take the border situation before the United Nations Security Council.

The Security Council holds an emergency session today on growing Arab-Israeli tensions and is expected to summon the UN's Palestine mediator from the trouble zone to make a personal report.

The state department said in a special statement that this country has the "deepest sympathy" for the families of Arabs who lost their lives 'during' the recent attack by the Israeli forces" on the Jordan village of Qibya

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE agriculture committee, winding up an eye-opening tour of the Midwes tfarm belt, predicted Sunday the committee will vote to continue rigid high farm price supports which agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has criticized. Sixteen of the thirty members polled by newsmen, thought the committee would back high supports.

Several of the farm state lawmakers thought it possible that Congress will extend price guarantees to additional crops, but others doubted it.

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER accused the Eisenhower administration yesterday of trying to "shift the burden of taxation" from the upper income brackets to the lower. The Tennessee Democrat made the charge during a discussion with Rep. Kenneth Keating (-N.Y.) on the desirability of a general sales tax or a manufacturer's excise tax.

Keating said he opposes both forms of taxation and knows of no "authoritative" proposals by the administration to have either adopted. But Kefauver said the treasury department sent up "trial balloons" on the sales tax and when "that didn't work" began sounding out opinion on a general excise tax.

REP. ALVIN E. O'KONSKI (R-Wis.) has urged South Korean President Syngman Rhee to ignore the armistice and "liberate" the anti-Communist prisoners held by the United Nations in Korea.

He charged that the United States has been guilty of "unprecedented and uncivilized infamy" for its part in the UN handling of the prisoners.

In a letter to the South Korean president, O'Konski said that if Rhee freed the prisoners "the free people the world over would praise you, and if need be die, rather than be an observer to this satistic and crudst of international infamies."

"The actions of these groups including my country will go down in history as the blackest and cruelest inhuman crime of the ages," O'Konski told Rhee. "Would that God grant you the courage and vision to liberate those . . . helpless patriots.

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT has bad news for the nation's farmers today—low farm prices are likely to continue in 1954.

The prediction came as Republicans frankly admitted they are worried about the possible effect the farm situation might have on their party's chances in the 1954 congressional elections.

An outlook report by the bureau of agricultural economics said prices farmers get for their produce may average slightly lower next year although "some further decline" in the cost of the products they buy is "probable."

THE CHINESE and North Korean governments have agreed to meet with the United States Oct. 26 at Panmunjom to discuss arrangements for the Korean peace conference, radio Peiping said today.

But China and North Korea rejected a U.S. proposal that the Reds drop their controversial proposal to invite "interested" neutrals to the peace conference.

Chinese Premier Chou-En-Lai and North Korean Foreign Minister Nam II have sent notes to Washington through Sweden accepting the Oct. 26 date porposed by the United States, Peiping said.

Five Regional Art Shows To Be Sponsored By KSC

turing work by amateur Kansas tive arts at the Topeka show. artists, will be held over the state this fall, it was announced today staff will be in Topeka November by Carl Tjerandsen, director of 17 and at Hutchinson November by Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension for Kansas State College, Manhattan. The shows are being sponsored by the K-color painting; J. Cranston Heint-color painting; general extension for Kansas State 20 to give demonstrations in tech-State department of architecture zelman, sculpture in stone; E. J. and allied arts, and the office of Tomasch, figure and portrait general extension.

Work to be exhibited in the regional shows includes paintings, drawings, and sculptures. Items to be hung at the various shows will be selected by local committees, Tjerandsen said.

First of the exhibitions will be at Dodge City October 25-31. This will be followed by shows at Topeka, November 9-17; Hutchinson, November 16-21; Colby and Iola. Dates for the last two cities have not yet been set.

The first statewide exhibition of work by Kansas amateur artists was held here last February in connection with the annual Farm and Home Week program. Since gallery space at K-State is limited, it was decided to sponsor the series of regional exhibitions this fall with the best work at each show to be chosen for hanging here during Farm and Home week next spring. Selections from the regional shows will be made by John F. Helm Jr., of Kansas State College, and two local persons.

Farm and Home week exhibits will be limited to paintings and drawings done by Kansans living on farms or in communities of less than 2,500 population. However, all work submitted will be considered for the local shows.

Purpose of this art program for Kansans is to stimulate greater interest in art and art appreciation, to encourage development of creative art in rural areas, and to contribute to high school art programs, Tjerandsen said.

Paintings in various media, such as oil, water color, casein, and pastels will be accepted, as well as work in the graphic arts, including block prints, etchings, lithographs, pencil, charcoal, and pen and ink drawings. There also

Five regional art shows, fea- will be an exhibition of decora-

Four members of the K-State drawing; and C. Lewis Hafermehl, oil painting. When not demonstrating during the day, these artists will be available for consultation, Tjerandsen stated.

"An expanded art program is an attempt by Kansas State College to develop liberal, adult education," Tjerandsen said. He pointed to K-State extension classes in painting underway at Clay Center and Council Grove, as part of a long range program for extension of art and art appreciation throughout the state. Another is summer school work for art teachers.

"As part of the art program, a traveling exhibition is to be made of work exhibited at Farm and Home week. This will be sent over the state," he added.

Pepsters To Meet At Usual Time

Purple Pepsters will have a regularly scheduled meeting this afternoon in Anderson 214 at 5 p.m., secretary Evelyn Strathman announced. Members are urged to attend to discuss further Homecoming plans.

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1949 Harley-Davidson 74 OHV Motorcycle. Saddle bags, buddy seat, sport shield and other additional equipment. Good condition—\$350.00 Ph. 83777. Ask for Cork.

1950 Ford Tudor, Radio, heater, isor, while sides, 25,000 miles clean and excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call after 6 p.m., 57254. Lyle Steiner, 1010 Kearney. 27-29

41 chevy, new white tires, loaded with extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. 2111 or see Max Hoffman, 1423 Fairchild. 27-29 27-29

Evening dresses, sizes 12 & 18; \$5 each. Evening wraps, \$15 & \$5 each. Ph. 2567.

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1946 Plymouth, 4-door sedan in good condition. See at 1204 Bluemont. Bob Rhodes. 26-28

Camera with f. 6.3 lens and shutter speeds to 1/200 sec. Has leather carrying case, flash attachment, filter adapter and two filters. All in excellent shape \$30.00 or best deal. Call Martin, Ph. 59454. 26-28

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It's almost holiday party time. Let me make your formal "especially for you" at a price you can afford. Ph. 66628. 24-28

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Wyandotte High School Class ring on field south of stadium. Reward Call William Gonzales, 67098. 28-30

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Eversharp, enscribed Merchants National Bank of Topeka. Owner may have by paying for ad. Call 68712. 28-30

HELP WANTED

Full and part time salesmen anted. No experience necessary. wanted. No experience in Laramie. Holland Furnace Co. 1216½ Laramie. 25-29

'The Fan' Is Next English Attraction, **Coming Tuesday**

"The Fan," an excellent sophisticated comedy, which was adapted to the screen from Oscar Wilde's Lady Windermere's Fan, will be the next attraction on the English department movie program. The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. in J15 of the classroom building next Tuesday and Wednesday.

This excellent and entertaining comedy stars Madeline Carroll. Jeanne Crain, and George Sanders. The movie is for all students of the English department. There is no admission charge.

IM Grid Scores

Tau Kappa Epsilon 19, Delta Sigma Phi 13

Sigma Chi 33, Theta Xi 6

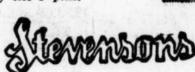
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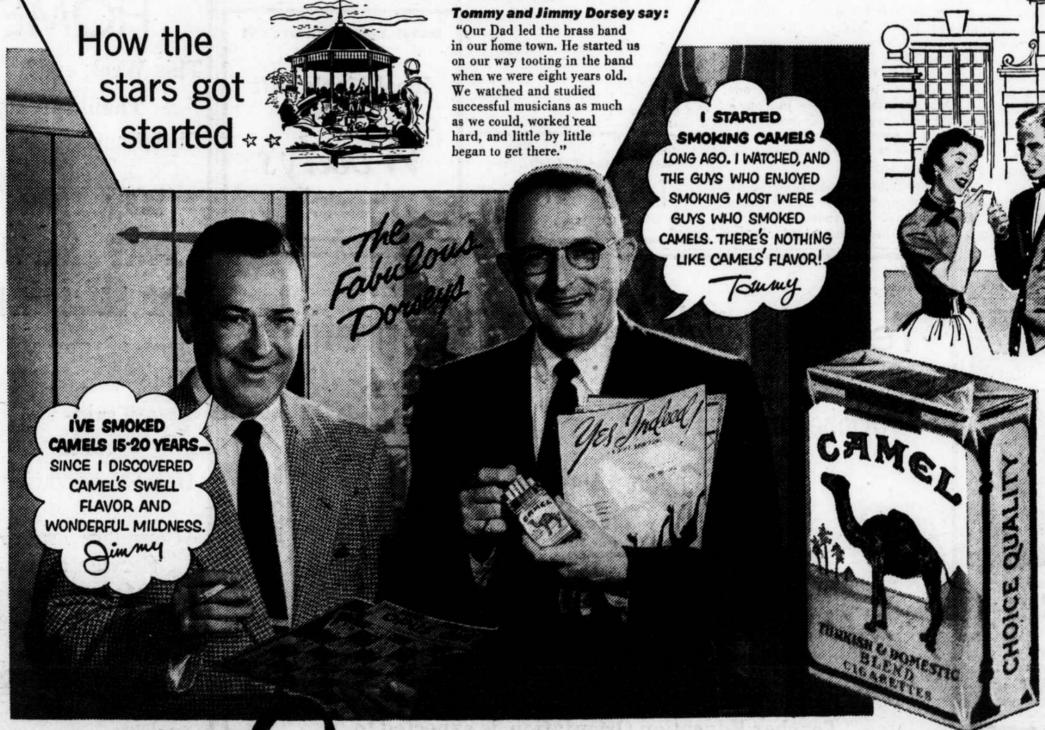
JACKSON . . . handsome classic in rain-repellent rayon gab. 100% contrasting trim, wool knit collar, cuffs, waistband. High lustre rayon satin lining. Navy, Walnut, Covert, Spice, Blue, Charcoal, Coffee. Sizes 36-48.

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HE DIDN'T PUNT-Corky Taylor, Cat halfback, is off on a 64-yard touchdown gallop after faking a punt in the second period. Giving chase are Buffs Don Karnoscak (56) and Ken Huller (55). Blockers are Chuck Zickefoose (51), Ron Nery (72), and Wilbur Stocks (83).

Corky Taylor Breaks School Rushing Record

One record fell and several K-State gridders jumped to Kansas City, Mo., went back in the top of the Big Seven statistics in the Wildcats' 28-14 drubbing of the Colorado university Buffaloes Saturday.

Corky Taylor, speedy Cat halfback, in turning in one the right end. Before Colorado of the season, 20-16, in a nonof the afternoon's top individual performances, gained 177

yards rushing to break Gerald Hackney's record of 162 times he was in the Buff backyards against Iowa State in 1949.

Taylor also outshone the Buffs' Emerson Wilson to retain the top-scoring position with a total of 37 points on 6 touchdowns and 1 extra point. And he also ousted Wilson from the top spot among conference ball carriers with his 177 yards gained Saturday which brings his total to 379 yards in 45 carries.

Veryl Switzer was another K-Stater who turned in an outstanding performance in the Colorado game. Switzer gained 82 yards in 5 attempts and scored 2 of the Cat touchdowns to pull up to a tie with CU's Wilson for 2nd in runs of 80, 65, 60 and 53 yards. Big Seven scoring with 30 points on 5 touchdowns.

the leading punt returner's position by virtue of his 80-yard punt run, it was three key blocks that 28-14. return which ended in the first score of the game and was one of the main things that broke Colorado's back. This return boosted Switzer's total to 182 yards and also extended Kansas State's place as the top ranking school in of the way and Switzer evaded punt returns. The Cats average was raised by this run from 29.3 path to pay dirt. yards to 36.5 yards.

Another Cat who was outstanding in Saturday's play even though he didn't set any records was Ed Pence, senior end. Pence was a rock on defense, not letting anyone get around his end, and many

field to spill the plays before they got started.

Coach Bill Meek's praise was very high for Pence, and the Colorado coach, Dal Ward, also had much to say about the top notch play of this senior standout.

Other Cats to receive special praise from Coach Meek were of course Switzer and Taylor, and also Ron Marciniak, and Bob Dahnke. In general, Meek was well pleased with all of his players and the outcome of the game.

THE GAME WAS fairly even most of the time with the main difference lying in the Wildcats breakaway running. All 4 of their touchdowns were scored on long

paved his way. Pence threw the first block to shake off a pair of would-be tacklers and Gerald Cashman leveled another one. Guard Tommy O'Boyle put one of the last two Buff defenders out the final defender to leave a clean

The Wildcats got their second touchdown mid-way in the second period via the speed of Taylor. The jet-propelled junior from

punt formation on fourth down with the ball on the Cat 36. He Oklahoma routed Kansas 45-0, faked the kick and sprinted around and Nebraska won its first game knew what was happening, he conference clash with Miami, Fla. picked up a pair of key blocks on the Buff 40, and then out-ran the remaining Bison defenders for a sparkling 64-yard run.

It was Dahnke who next put on the flying shoes for the K-Staters. Colorado had pulled to within six kicked the extra point, and passed points when he found a big hole for another touchdown. Missouri on a keeper play, and sped into scored in the second quarter when the end zone standing up, a 53yard carry.

IT WAS EARLY in the fourth quarter when Pence got into the scoring act. Standing on the Colorado 38-yard line, Pence put a mighty foot into the ball and it sailed between the cross bars for three more Cat points, making the score 22-7.

Switzer winded up the Cats' scoring for the afternoon. Joe, with the help of a key block by fullback Bob Balderston, cleared It was the running and sharp left end, evaded three Buff wouldblocking that ruined the Buff's try be tacklers, and out-distanced a SWITZER ALSO MOVED into for their first Big Seven victory. pair of secondary men on a sensa-On Switzer's opening touchdown tional 60-yard run, making it

The Wildcats were nearly as impressive defensively, though the bruising Buffs managed to crack through for short gains most of the afternoon.

BAR-B-Q, SANDWICHES, CHILI, SHORT ORDERS

1112 Moro

Cat Cross-Country Team Lose to Drake by 17-20

A strong Drake university cross-country track team defeated Kansas State 17-20, at Des Moines Friday. It was the first cross country competition for State since 1929.

Coach Ward Haylett, Wildcat track coach, said that he was "Very well pleased" with the showing that the inexperi-

I-State Tops

MU Tigers

ALL GAMES

In Big Seven action Saturday, Iowa State came back from a de-

feat by K-State to jolt Missouri,

13-6. In other conference action

The Cyclone upset pulled Abe

Steuber's team out of the Big

Seven cellar, as quarterback Bill

Plantan took part in all of the

Tony Scardino pitched a 19-yard

Oklahoma's supremacy over

Kansas showed in comparative

statistics. The Sooners set a school

rushing mark of 537 yards, while

KU had only 101 yards on the

ground. Halfback Larry Grigg

scored once and passed for two

The Huskers came back from a

10-7 deficit to tally twice against

Miami. Nebraska's first touch-

down came on an 80-yard sprint

by halfback Bob Smith. Tallies by

Rex Fischer and Johnny Bordogna

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

for that

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come to

Woody's

We Package for Mailing

clinched the contest for Nebraska.

Plantan tallied on a sneak,

Iowa State scoring plays.

Kansas State Oklahoma

Missouri

Colorado

lowa State Nebraska

Kansas State

Oklahoma

Iowa State Colorado

Nebraska

aerial.

Kansas

Missouri

ence Cat squad made in their first race against the experienced Drake team.

K-State's quintet consisted of Grover Adee, junior from Wells, Darl Michel of Garden City, Glenn Tapplin of Waterville, Gene Yougstedt of Waterville and Gene Porter of El Do-

The race was held on the Waveland golf course in Des Moines, which is about 2% miles long instead of the usual 3 miles and is very hilly, according to Coach Haylett.

The Cats will tryout tomorrow to see who will make the trip to Columbia for a cross-country meet against Missouri university this week end.

Women's IM Play Friday

In the womens intramural volleyball games Friday, the Blitz Babes beat Alpha Chi Omega 48-13, while Clovia edged Alpha Zi-Delta 36-30.

Wednesday evening, Waltheim drew a forfeit from Northwest II, 1-0. Van Zile beat Southeast I,

Several teams have completed play, and are awaiting the playoffs which will get underway this

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Teacher Education Orientation

October 20, 1953

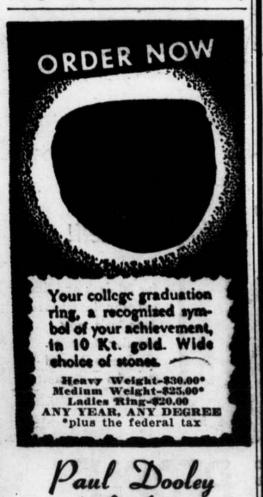
4 P. M.

College Auditorium

Guest Speaker - - Miss Ruth A. Stout

DIRECTOR OF FIELD PROGRAMS, KANSAS STATE TEACHERS ASSN. MEMBER N. E. A. COMMISSION ON TEACHER EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

Every student who is assigned to line 640, Teacher Education Orientation, is expected to attend the meeting.



Uptown | Manhattan

Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 20, 1953

NUMBER 29

Thirty-Float Parade In Homecoming Plans

day parade have been announced by the committee in the parade activities. charge of that phase of the celebration. The parade is being sponsored by Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and Whi-Purs. Thirty entries in the parade, to be staged at 10 a.m., October 31, have been turned in so far, according to Bob Newlin, chairman of the entrance committee.

Leading the parade will be 95year-old Will Sikes, class of '79, oldest alumnus of the college. President McCain and Harold Howe, mayor of Manhattan, also will ride in the parade. Several sororities, two riding clubs, and three fraternity pledge classes, will be entrants. The three finalists for Homecoming queen will ride in convertibles. A welcome wagon from the Chamber of Commerce with several campus organization floats will participate.

Queen of the Homecoming will be chosen by five judges, to be selected by the judges committee, according to Sue Burke, chairman,

Three trophies will be awarded to the student organizations having the best entry in the parade. The trophies will be presented and the winning displays shown just before the football game. All entries should be entered by Wednesday, October 21, so that the Parade lineup can be completed.

The parade marshal will be chosen, according to Shirley Malcom, chairman of the route committee, but all entries will proceed to the student union parking lot to await the decision of the judges.

Social Science Offers Research **Fellowships**

Students interested in training in research in social science are now offered research training fellowships and under-graduate research stipends. According to the announcement of the Social Science Research Council received by Dean A. L. Pugsley, they will be chosen for ability and promise rather than for previous training. The aim is to give students an experience that may provide them a more informed choice of careers.

Applications will be accepted from individual students or small groups of students who can work during the summer under the guidance of one or more faculty members. Each student's application should be endorsed by the supervisor under whose guidance the work is to be done.

For faculty members, the council offers a grant of \$1,000 per year in addition to paying one-half of each worker's salary. Faculty members applying for the grant should have the co-operation of their college in the research work. These grants may be extended to \$1,500 to cover expenses of clerical and technical assistants, or living expenses of the worker if he is traveling in connection with

the work. Students interested in applying for the grants should consult the homecoming parade and Bar-

Plans for the Homecoming | The parade will end at the lot Police of Manhattan have signified that they will cooperate in

The parade marshall will be Capt. Donald Albright, commandant of the army ROTC cadets at the college.

College Role **Emphasized** By Douglas

Speaking to faculty members at a dinner meeting last night, Helen Gahagan Douglas, former California Congresswoman, emphasized the important role colleges and universities hold today in perpetuating the free thinking of es, and Oltjen tenth. the nation.

Mrs. Douglas compared these institutions to dikes which hold back the threat of our becoming a mass mind. "The cardinal principle of democracy," she declared, "is that people can make mistakes in their thinking."

Mrs. Douglas continued saying that we are living in an age when anything is possible, and "we simply aren't adjusted to it." She called this the basic cause of present world problems.

In speculating on the price of a cold war, she pointed to our need to face realistically some of the dangers we are facing. She reminded faculty members of their responsibility to encourage unlimited inquiry among students. "You can't have representative government without free thinking nor democracy unless people are allowed to think without fear."

Mrs. Douglas, who served three terms in the House, has been rated by Columnist Doris Fleeson as one of the ten most influential women in the United States. A former Broadway actress, she is presently dividing her time between raising a family and taking an active part in politics.

Need Student Car Numbers

Some students neglected to place license numbers of their car on the motor vehicle registration card, Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, announced.

Two letters have been sent to these students. If a third letter is sent, a technicality will be charged to the student. Sorenson urges students to report their license number.

Chaparajos Club To Meet in Ag

Thirty new horse lovers have joined Chaparajos, Dee Folis, club president, announces. Meeting tonight will be from 7:30 to 9:30 in West Ag 136.

Plans for the participation in Pugsley before January 24, 1954. B-Q will be made, he said.

Hospital Patients

Today is a quiet day at Student Health with six patients on the list. They are: Carol Weidenhaft, Mary Ellen Furey, James Furey, Ronald Poppa, Rudolph Schroeder, and Richard Wieland.

Royal Ends; KS Judges Place Eighth

K-State intercollegiate livestock judging team, champions of the American Royal in 1952, wound up eighth among 22 teams Sunday at Kansas City, reports Don Good,

Robert R. Oltjen, Ag Sr., made the best showing with an individual first in cattle judging. Charles Thomas, AA Sr., ranked second high on judging horses, while Harold W. Reed, Ag Sr., was operating, might use its broadcasts seventh on sheep and ninth on swine. Reed was sixth in all class-

Two steers owned by Kansas State college have been awarded first place and a chance at the title of grand champion steer at the American Royal in Kansas City.

Champion shorthorn steer was KSC Flash, a junior calf owned Howe, Lisle Longsdorf, Prof. by the College. Mr. K-State, another animal belonging to the College, won the title among the senior steer calves in the Aberdeen engineer of station KSAC; W. B. Angus judging. He then was Avery, Manhattan city manager; named the best all around animal Chief of Police Osborn; and Warin the Angus judging.

A reserve championship was to the state director of civil deawarded KSC Jim, a shorthorn fense. steer belonging to the College.

'Ask Again Later' Department, KSC

From his four years as K-State director of public service, Max Milbourn has a good idea of the variety of services a college is called upon to provide.

But in his experience, he recalls, he has never had so all-eneompassing a request as this one which he received last week:

"Can you supply me with a list of enterprises in the United States receiving subsidies from the government and the amount of each,' a woman wrote.

Milbourn says he has not yet made up his mind how he will answer the woman, but thinks he will probably refer her to Washington, D. C.

Lecture Today for **Future Teachers**

A Teacher Education Orientation lecture will be given today at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium, according to Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the department of education.

Every student assigned to line number 640 expecting at any time to qualify for a teacher's certificate should attend, Green said. The speaker will be Miss Ruth A. Stout, director of field programs, Kansas State Teachers association, and member of NEA commission on teacher education and professional standards.

Homecoming Is Council Subject

By LEE RUGGELS Of the Collegian Staff

Final plans for Homecoming were given their stamp of approval by the Student Council in their meeting last night. The queen will not be announced until halftime of the game, it was decided, but the three finalists will be an-

For Campus

Is Advancing

Initial plans for a civil defense

program on the campus will be

discussed by members of the Col-

lege committee at a 4 p.m. meeting

next Monday in the office of Chair-

nications, and in organizing a pro-

gram for the college has invited

Prof. Forrest Whan, director of

the college radio stations, to meet

Milbourn explained that he has

recently been notified of civil de-

fense plans to mix radio frequen-

cies in case enemy pilots, knowing

on what frequency a station was

to guide their course. By switch-

ing to different frequencies, sta-

tions would be able to remain on

the air to give instructions. Sta-

tions KSAC and KSDB may be

among stations over the nation

meeting will be Dean Harold

Ralph Lashbrook, and Bob Hilgen-

dorf, committee members; Prof.

Whan, and Bernie Holbert, chief

ren Paramore, executive assistant

Among others attending the

co-operating in the plan.

man Max Milbourn.

with them.

nounced Monday, October 26.

Civil Defense | Homecoming activities will begin at 6:30 Friday evening with a pep parade beginning at the Student Union parking lot. The parade will be led by the three queen finalists on a route to view the Homecoming house decorations.

> THE PARADE will follow a definite pattern, and everyone should attempt to stay in line to avoid congestion, Everret Hart, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said.

Another parade is scheduled for The committee is especially con- 10 a.m. Saturday. Trophies for cerned with civil defense commu-idecorations and floats will be presented before the game begins; the queen will be crowned at halftime; and activities will end with the Homecoming ball.

> SEVEN STUDENTS were appointed to the leadership committee. They are Ann Shaw, SP So; Phyllis Conner, ML Jr.; Kathleen Paulsen, HE So; Phil Robertson; Don Cordes: Jack DeForest, BA Jr.; Blythe Guy, BS Jr. Faculty members on the committee will be Dean Paul Young, and Assistant Dean Phil Sorenson.

> Several Student Planning conference recommendations were discussed and all were either passed or passed as amended. The final versions of the recommendations

> That a leadership training program similar to the one offered by a Student Council committee last spring be established again. Membership should not be limited to a select group but open to all interested students. The program should place more stress on parliamentary procedures, organization of the student government, with particular stress given to pertinent problems encountered by the students in handling meetings.

That since sufficient information is not available concerning the reason for lack of student (Continued on page 4)

Mayor-Council Discuss Traffic At Hilltop

Traffic problems in the Hilltop court area were discussed at the Saturday night meeting of the Hilltop court mayor and council, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

The council considered placing a gate in the crossdrive of the court to stop cross traffic. It was decided that councilmen will contact people living in the north row at Hilltop to learn their opinions if the gate restricts their driving.

Grading of the roads and speeding on Seventeenth street were also discussed. Plans were made to ask several boys to act as deputy sheriffs to supervise traffic in that area.

A motion was passed concerning the street lights in the court. These lights are to be checked by residents to make sure they are in working order.

Craig Represents KSC at Harvard

Dean William G. Craig has been appointed Kansas State College representative as Dean of students in the seminar of students personal administrators of Harvard Graduate school of business administration, Paul M. Young, dean of students, announced.

Dean Craig is on leave of absence and will return next Sep-

KS Collegian Weather Views



When the Collegian went to press this morning, the wire service was commenting that Kansas weathermen had been "optimistic" yesterday in predicting rain, "It didn't material-

ize," said a release.

Not wishing to overrule barometers, gauges, and technical instruments, several staff members at 11 a.m., after considering events of the preceding hour, felt it safe to make the statement:

"It is, and has been, raining." With this change in introduction to the wire release, the remaining prediction is given.

Meteorologist Tom Arnold said Quite a little moisture is moving up from the Gulf of Mexico" and the front may convert it into more substantial showers than originally forecast.

Advancing slowly eastward, the front is now due to enter western Kansas this evening and to cover most of the state by tomorrow night. Scattered shower activity should precede and accompany the front. And temperatures, which have been unseasonably warm, should tumble 10 to 15 degrees.

Offician thermometers in Kansas registered extremes of 52 degrees at Leavenworth and 88 at Wamego in the last 24 hours.

The three students taking part in the "student prank" (as the Manhattan Tribune termed it)-Dick Calhoun, Daryl Baker, and Bruce Bellamy-related with fine gusto how the police fired shots at them and how they took a route home to elude any police roadblocks. Their only regret was that they were caught, they said. Where did they pick that up-from Nathan Hale?

This affair recalls an incident that happened a few years ago. A group of "school-spirited pranksters" went east to pay a "friendly visit to the boys up the Kaw and returned with a bullet hole in their car. This was evidently great sport to them, but it might not have been so funny if the bullet had been a couple of feet higher.

The Collegian reported last Friday that the boys "said their reason for the theft of the flag was merely to keep it until after the game." If this is school spirit, then we don't want any part of it. Some people may see the entire incident as just a harmless little stunt, but to us it simpley boils down to the old choice of right or wrong. In the end the whole situation is that the three students broke the law and were patted on the head with the "understanding" smile that boys will be boys. Thanks to broad-minded school officials, they got off better than they deserved.

Of course there was one major accomplishment in this affair—and probably the one the participants had in mind -it brought them publicity, and showed the College how "brave and noble" they were. But in the long run, it isn't that type of publicity that counts. Employers would far rather read that a student was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, than to read their record of illegally entering into buildings.

If students don't have anything better to do with their time, maybe the instructors aren't assigning enough work. Yes, peace pacts may come and peace pacts may go, and incidents like this help send them into oblivion.

Personally, we feel that these fellows owe both Kansas university and Kansas State a sincere apology.

> —Sam Logan -Gary Swanson

Vet and Student wives swimming,

ISA meeting and dance, Student

Mechanical Engineering, McDon-

Kappa Alpha Psi, A 212, A 213

Art department exhibit of paint-

English department movie,

Manhattan Artist series, Claud-

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J 15, 4 p.m.

ette Sorel

ings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

"Lady Windermere's Fan,"

ald Air group, ELH, 8-10 p.m.

union, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 20

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Clovia coke party, 303 N. 16th, 7-8 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi-Chi Omega hour

dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.

-Veteran student wives, bridge, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m. K-fraternity fall dance, Nichols,

7 p.m. AVMA, V 13, 7:30-10 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club, Rec center,

8-10 p.m. Block and Bridle club, J 15,

7:30-10 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, WA 137,

7:30-9 p.m. Chaparajos club, WA 136, 7:30-

9:30 p.m. Wild Cat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Debate, J 22, 7-9:30 p.m. Waltheim hall-Sigma Chi hour dance. Waltheim hall, 7-8 p.m.

Kappa Sigma-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Kappa Sigma house, 7-8 p.m. K-State Christian fellowship,

ELH, 7-9 p.m. YWCA-YMCA all association meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m. Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Wednesday, October 21

Pershing Rifle drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Central Plains Turf foundation conference, ELH, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Central Plains Turf foundation business meeting, Wareham hotel, evening.

Kappa Delta founders day dinner, Chapter house, 5:30-7 p.m. West stadium students swim-

ming, N4, 7-9 p.m. Veterans' wives, Rec center, 7-10:30 p.m.

Enrollment Trend Is on Increase in **Higher Institutions**

CINCINNATI (U.P.)-The trend of full-time students in U.S. universities and four-year colleges turned slightly upward this fall after five years of decreasing enrollments.

Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president and an authority on collegiate enrollment movements, reported this on the basis of estimates received from 506 approved institutions.

"The estimated increase of a few percentage points in fulltime totals is a consequence of larger freshman classes," Dr. Walters commented. "The total of new students now exceeds that of a year ago just as, in turn, 1952 freshmen had topped the 1951 figure.

"Registrars of both publicly and privately supported institutions typically report 'small increase' and 'no considerable proportion' in response to our inquiry at to full-time students under the Vererans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952."

He pointed out that many Korean veterans, "chose rather to take well-paid jobs in industry and business so freely available."

"A considerable proportion of the GI's who followed through their original applications to the Veterans Administration are engaged in part-time study at urban universities, thus receiving up to \$50 per month educational entitlement while holding regular jobs."

THE CINCINNATI PRESI-DENT believes abundance of jobs may be a factor in small decreases in full-time enrollments this fall as compared with last which are reported in universities in certain cities from East to West, most of them among what Dr. Walker terms the "Big

Of all institutions reporting, 50 per cent showed increases, 27 per cent no change, and 23 per cent decreases in estimated fulltime enrollments.

Among public universities, 67 per cent reported gains ranging up to 14 per cent, 25 per cent no change, and 8 per cent decreases up to 7 per cent.

Among private universities, 8 per cent showed gains up to 7 per cent, 56 per cent no change, and 36 per cent decreases up to 14 per cent.

Among colleges of arts and sciences, 49 per cent showed gains up to 34 per cent, 27 per cent no change, and 24 per cent decreases up to 14 per cent.

Among technological institutions, 47 per cent showed gains up to 14 per cent, 25 per cent no change, and 28 per cent decreases up to 14 per cent.

Among teacher's colleges, 59 per cent showed gains up to 24 per cent, 21 per cent no change, and 20 per cent decreases up to 14 per cent.

Same Old Problems

Editor Harold Myers Associate Editor Oren Campbell News Editors ..Gregg Borland, Sue Shirling, Ann Porter, Sam Logan, Nancy Rittenoure Arkansas City, Kan. (U.P.)-Eighty-three years ago, when this Kansas town near the Oklahoma Feature Editor Dixie Des Jardins border was founded, municipal Wire Editor Sam Logan records showed there were three Editorial Page Lee Ruggels Assistant Editorial Page principal problems: water sup-Winnie Clark ply, municipal revenue, stray Sports Editor John Eidson dogs. Commission meetings in September had three top issues to Photographer Gary Hampton tackle; a \$300,000 expansion of the city water supply, increases in municipal revenue through higher Elinor Faubion Church Editor Maureen Burt water rates, stray dogs.

> The British professions with the largest number of women arenursing, teaching and the Civil Service.

BAR-B-Q, SANDWICHES, CHILL, SHORT ORDERS

Today's World News

Iraqi Aid to Jordon To Halt 'Aggression'

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, October 20, 1953-2

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

NEIGHBORING IRAQ answered Jordan's call for help in the crisis with Israel today by promising military and financial aid to halt "Jewish aggression."

Ammam radio broadcast the promise following an emergency three-hour cabinet meeting last night in the Iraq capital at Baghdad.

It was announced later that Iraqi Premier Fadil Al Jamali would head the Iraqi delegation to an emergency session of the Arab league's political council at Amman tomorrow.

Premier David Ben-Gurion said last night Israeli border settlers carried out last Wednesday's bloody attack on a Jordan settlement in reprisal for four years of Arab raids on Israel. In a radio speech to the nation Ben-Gurion said the Western

powers should measure Israel's actions with the same yardstick applied to the Arab states in matters of security. "For four years the armed forces of Jordan and other Arab

countries have been breaking into Jewish settlements close to the frontiers and into Jerusalem," he said. "Hundreds of Israeli citizens-men and women, young and old-have been killed and seriously injured.

"All of our appeals to the mixed armistice commission and our attempts to get the Arab governments to put an end to these crimes proved fruitless," the Premier said.

He charged the "Arab states sponsored these actions directly or indirecty in order to undermine Israel's normal life."

.

A CZECH-POLISH boycott of the neutral repatriation commission today darkened the future of the entire prisoner "come home" program.

The Czech and Polish "neutrals" failed to show up for the scheduled 10 a.m. (7 p.m. CST Monday) meeting of the commission, forcing cancellation of the conference and the day's prisoner inter-

It was believed the NNRC had called the meeting to study or act on the Czech-Polish demands for immediate interviews with hostile North Korean prisoners of the allies, now in Indian custody.

The Communist members of the commission had held out for North Koreans who, last Thursday, refused to even leave their compounds and go to the interview tents.

Thimyya turned down Communist requests for the use of tear gas and firearms to force the North Koreans to attend interviews.

BRITISH TROOPS WERE en route as reinforcements to British Guiana today as the deposed Prime Minister of the South American colony flew to Europe to plead his cause before the London government.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan left Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, yesterday for Amsterdam aboard a Dutch airliner. Both Jagan and Linden F. Burnham, education minister in the deposed government, were held in police custody several hours before boarding the plane.

The ousted leaders were forced to use the Dutch route after British airlines refused them passage and American immigration officials said they would not issue them transit visas for a flight to Britain.

NEW YORK OFFERED a salute today to a retiring soldier hero of three wars and three continents, Gen. Mark W. Clark.

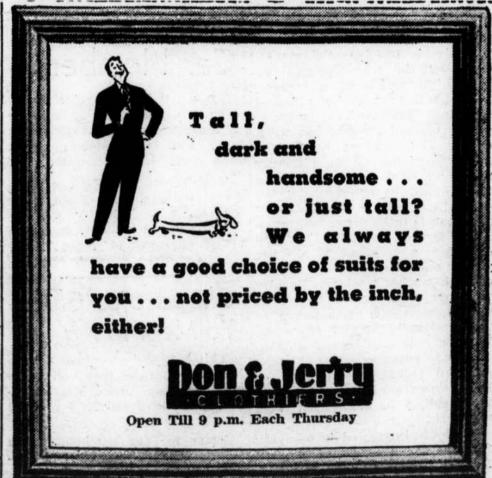
Clark, the four-star general+ who retires this month after 40 years and four months of army Make us your service, was to be given a tickertape parade up Lower Broadway in honor of his contribution in the world struggle against aggression.

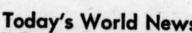
Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri waited at City Hall to receive the 57-year-old General and to present him with the city's scroll for distinguished public service and its medal of honor.

Among the honor escort was a detachment of Korean veterans. FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

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SWITZER RETURNS PUNT FOR TALLY—Veryl Switzer is just getting started on his 80-yard punt runback in Saturday's Colorado game (far right). Launching a block for him is Ron Marciniak (70), who knocked Bill Horton (34) and Dick Knowlton (63) out of the play with one block. Bob Whitehead (behind Switzer) has already taken one Buff out of the play, and Ed Pence (81) is moving up to help. Switzer picks up speed as he crosses the 40-yard stripe

(center), Giving chase is Bob Morton (76) and moving toward Morton is Pence (81). Going into the end zone to score (left), Switzer leaves everyone behind. Close behind, Wilbur Stocks (63) prepares to take the last Buff out o fthe play. Bringing up the rear in the Wildcat procession is Pence. Giving futile chase are Roger Hunt (44) and Frank Bernardi (18).

Cats Rated 23rd in U.P. Poll; Irish Still Topping Nation

sas State's football team received another honor today as a repercussion of Saturday's win over Colorado. They received two votes in the United Press ratings to place them in a tie for twentythird with Wisconsin. This is the first time the Cats have even received a (U.P.) rating.

Highly regarded Notre Dame clung to the top spot for the fourth straight week with Michigan State close on their heels in second place. Michigan and Illinois were also in the top seven giving the balance of the power to the Midwest.

Interspersed among the four marauders from the Midwest were Maryland and Georgia Tech, Dixie's two top teams which ranked third and fourth, respectively; and Baylor of the Southwest Conference, rated sixth.

Michigan State, which romped narrowing last week's 48-point tersectional strength and a key

New York, Oct. 20. (U.P.)-Kan- | gap between the two powers from game in determining the national 48 to 18 points.

> Notre Dame, forced to come through with 16 points in the last half to beat Pittsburgh, 23-14, attracted 22 first place votes and top 10 for the first time this sea-328 points from the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press Rating Board. The Spartans, seeking their second straight mythical National Championship, had nine first place votes and 310 points.

UCLA's upset at the hands of Stanford dropped it from third to 10th place and gave Maryland, Georgia Tech, Michigan, and Baylor an opportunity to advance one notch each. Maryland with 241 points, Georgia Tech (187), Michigan (181) and Baylor (174) occupied the third to sixth rankings in order. Maryland had two first place ballots and Georgia Tech three-team deadlock among Texas military drill field at 4:15. The and Baylor one each.

As a result, Notre Dame's imto its 28th straight victory, 47-18 pending clash with Georgia Tech over Indiana, gained considerable at South Bend, Ind., Saturday ground on the Irish this week, shaped up as a major test of in-

rankings.

Illinois, 27-7 conqueror of Minnesota, made the biggest gain of the week, vaulting four places to seventh and a place among the son. The Illini had 116 points. Oklahoma, with 100 points, and Southern California, with 92, each the semi-finals for the fraternity gained one place. UCLA was 10th division are Beta Theta Pi vs. with 40 points.

weekend, dropping from eighth to All four teams won their brackets a tie for 15th after being upset with a record of all wins and no by Army, 14-13.

Navy, which walloped Princeton, 65-7, headed the second 10 teams, jumping four notches from last week, and West Virginia ranked 12th. Southern Methodist and Louisiana State were tied for 13th place, California was tied with Duke for 15th; there was a Thursday on the west field of the A & M. Iowa and Mississippi for 17th place, and Ohio State was

Utah, Army, Wisconsin, Stanford, Texas, Rice, Mississippi among the 29 teams that received for the finals to play the winner consideration in this week's rat-

The United Press college football ratings (first-place votes and season records in parenthesis):

1. Notre Dame (22) (3-0) 328 2. Michigan State (9) (4-0) 310 3. Maryland (2) (5-0)

4. Georgia Tech (1) (4-0-1) 187 5. Michigan (4-0) 6. Baylor (1) (4-0) 174

7. Illinois (3-0-1) 116 8. Oklahoma (2-1-1) 100 9. Southern Calif. (4-0-1)

Second 10 teams-11, Navy, 35; 12, West Virginia, 26; 13 (tie), Southern Methodist and Louisiana State, 13 each; 15 (tie), Duke and California, 9 each; 17 (tie), Texas A & M, Iowa and Mississippi, 8

10. UCLA (4-1)

each; 20, Ohio State, 7. Others-Utah, 6; Army, 5; Kansas State and Wisconsin, 2 each; Stanford, Texas, Rice, Mississippi State and Pittsburgh, 1

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Faculty season tickets in envelope. Reward. Call 2282.

Wyandotte High School Class ring on field south of stadium. Reward Call William Gonzales, 67098. 28-30 FOUND

Eversharp, enscribed Merchants National Bank of Topeka. Owner '35 Dodge, radio and heater, good National Bank of Topeka. Owner condition. 1214 Vattier, upstairs. may have by paying for ad. Call After 5:30 p.m. Wayne Lysdahl. 68712. 28-30

HELP WANTED

Full and part time wanted. No experience necessary. Holland Furnace Co. 1216 1/2 Laramie. 25-29 after the business meeting.

ISA Will Meet

Independent Student Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, said Frank Schmidtlein, publicity chairman. There will be a mixer

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THE BLUE LOUNGE for that Evening Snack Break

featuring SANDWICHES, MALTS, FRIED CHICKEN, SOFT DRINKS CAR SERVICE

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IM Football Semi-Finals Will Be Started Today

go into the semi-finals in the fraternity division today, and independent division tomorrow, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

. The winners of the individual brackets, consisting of four and five teams, and their opponents in Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau Duke also was a casualty last Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

> These frat games will be played on the military drill field at 4:15 with the Beta-AGR game in the west field and the Delt-SAE game on the east field, said Myers.

> The winners of these two games will play in the final rounds winner will be awarded a trophy and proclaimed champs in the frat division.

In the independent division the Jr. A.V.M.A. team drew a bye for State and Pittsburgh were others the semi-finals and will standby

SCHEU'S

Intramural touch football will of the semi-final game between the Newman Club and Hosenose Gang. The semi-final game will be Wednesday at 5 p.m. on the west field of the military drill field. The final game will be played Friday on the same field and members of the championship team will receive a bronze

> If it is possible there will be a game between the winner in the fraternity division and the winner in the independent division, for the all school championship team.

> Three of the teams that went into the semi-finals last year are also repeating again this year.

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Council Gives Plan Approval

(continued from page 1)

interest in voting, a permanent Student Council committee should be established to study the problem of elections and to handle future elections of Senior class and All-School officers. It will be headed by vice-chairman of the Student Council.

THAT a permanent Student Council committee be formed to the possibility of donations, etc., with the possibility of forming a practical, low rental housing unit for married students.

That a Student Council committee made up of a Student Council member, representatives from the Athletic department, representatives from the Student Union committee, faculty, and others, continue study of concessions.

That a Student Council committee investigate possibilities for use of the Pillsbury area southeast of Manhattan which may be given to the College. These purposes were suggested: a picnic area, SPC camp, summer music camp.

That the College rebuild the cement letters "KS" on K-Hill and illuminate them by flood lights, under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau originally obtained the land and built the let-

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Campus Briefs

existing grass breeding and im- Manhattan. provement programs is being conducted under the supervision of Dr. K. L. Anderson and Dr. R. C. Pickett, agronomists at Kansas on grassland agriculture versus State College, Manhattan. The investigation is sponsored by the study costs, building materials, USD division of plant exploration and introduction.

> Dr. T. DONALD BELL, K-State sheep expert, and Andrew Erhart, superintendent of the K-State agricultural experiment station at Garden City, will leave today for Bernaille, New Mexico, to select 550 feeder lambs to be used in experimental work this winter at the Garden City station.

Dr. STUART M. PADY, department Head, and Dr. Webster H. Sill, Jr., Pathologist, of the department of Botony and Plant to be held during the semester. Pathology, are visiting workers at the Garden City experiment station today. Stops will also be made at the branch experiment stations at Hays, Colby, and Tri-

T-Bone Steaks

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THE WILDCAT DEN 1112 Moro

A SEARCH for seeds of native bune. Dr. Sill is in charge of the grassland and forage species for wheat mosaic project of the agrinew plant materials to be used in cultural experiment station at

> THE AGRICULTURE economics department is conducting research grain farming. The research is in conjunction with the Farm Foundation, a privately endowed research organization in Chicago, Illinois.

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

First meeting of Young Democrats since September will be held at the student union this evening, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to discuss party policies, Francis Bender, president, said.

Students interested are invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings

Lake Mead, the reservoir of Hoover Dam, is the largest artificial lake in the world. It stores 31,141,755 acre-feet of water.

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Phone 2437

DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

To Sponsor t Contest

The Missouri-Kansas Region of U. S. National Student association will sponsor a Missouri-Kansas intercollegiate art contest with a of the U.S., will be featured at the Teacher's CoHege, Pittsburg, Kan- today at 4 p.m., according to Herb sas, it has been announced.

First prize will be \$50 and the for paintings entered. The first and second place winners will be eligible to enter the national intercollegiate art contest next summer.

Entry fees for member schools are \$2 each for the first two paintings and \$1 for each additional painting. For non-member schools, the fees are \$3 for one and \$5 for two paintings. Each additional painting for the non-member schools is also \$1.

Entry blanks and fees must be returned by October 29 to Miss Bev Cole, Stephens college, Colum-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, October 20, 1953-

Y Clubs To See Religious Film

"A Time For Greatness," a film concerned with the foreign policy leadership training program Nov- YMCA and YWCA all asociation ember 6, 7 and 8 at Kansas State meeting being held in Rec center Pifer, YMCA director.

Rev. William Kenney, minister second place award will be \$20 of the Congregational church, will lead a discussion following the picture depicting Quaker religion and their beliefs.

> bia, Mo. Further information may be obtained by contacting the K-State art department.

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CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERIC FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —



Queen Election To Be Tomorrow, Friday

LIFT Week Committees Are Named

LIFT Week chairmen had their first executive meeting Tuesday to name committee members for the religious week in March.

Carl Karst, agriculture senior, and Betty Hoskins, home ec junior, are serving as chairmen of this year's religious emphasis week. "Live In Faith Today," slogan of the activities, was the basis for the LIFT Week name.

MARJORIE DAVIDSON, secretary; Bob Miller, treasurer; and Herb Pifer, executive secretary, are other members of the executive groups.

Speakers suggested by the Religious Coordinating council are being considered for the main assembly.

Committee chairmen for LIFT Week activities are Berdine Brunswig, book display; Bill Noland and Lorelei Johnston, breakfasts and retreats; Bill Gorman and Paul Merz, classrooms; Bob Mil-Jer, finance; Betsy Bacon and Bill Roger, hospitality; Don Gramly, personal conferences; Eldon Johnson and Karolyn King, organized houses; Dick Steffens and Doreen Cronkite, publicity; Bob Seigel and Jane Compton, seminars; and Helen Poston, worship.

with these groups are being con- meeting, held Saturday at Hutchtacted this week.

Amateur Art To Be Shown

Regional exhibitions for amateur artists in Kansas will get underway soon with the outstanding works in the regional displays being selected to be shown here during Farm and Home Week, February 1 to 6, 1954.

These regional exhibits will be held in Dodge City, Topeka, Hutchinson, Colby, and Iola, with the first, at Dodge City, beginning October 25. The Topeka exhibition starts November 9 and Hutchinson's November 16. The dates for the Colby and Iola exhibits have not been announced yet.

JOHN F. HELM, professor in the department of architecture and allied arts, will travel to the rious regional exhibitions to aid in judging the works displayed and to speak at the regional programs.

Persons entering the shows must be amateur artists living in Kansas. Any amateur may enter paintings, drawings, or works of graphic arts in the regional exhibits. However, for the artist's work to be eligible to appear in the Farmand Home show he must live on a farm or in a community of not more than 2,500.

Demonstrations of various art techniques will be held in Topeka and Hutchinson by several K-State faculty members. Professor Helm wil ldemonstrate water color painting; Prof. J. Cranston Heintzelman, sculpture; Prof. E. J. Tomasch, figure and portrait drawing; and Prof. C. Louis Hafermehl, oil painting.

Farm and Home Week of work a Fulbright award as well as the by amateur artists showed that National Federation of Music there is a great deal of interest in this program. Because of the limited space in the galleries of the Epartment of architecture and allied art this regional plan was adopted.

Hospital Patients

One girl and five boys make up the Student Health list of patients today. They are Carol Weidenhaft, James Furey, Rudolph Schroeder, Richard Wielund, Ronald Poppo, and Ivan Cook.



AH, AUTUMN!-Doris' Mabry, freshman in arts and sciences, tests the fall frost on an apple. Apples? Frost? Where is this girl? Try Southeast Hall.

The 1953 Homecoming queen will be elected by student vote tomorrow and Friday, according to Blue Key President Lloyd Orsborn. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is the sponsor of the Homecoming ball, to be held the night of

K-State Grad Loses License For Violation

The teaching certificate of a 1953 K-State graduate has been revoked by the state board of education. She is Rena Hartzler of Haven who was suspended for violation of the Teacher Contract

The suspension came as a result of a complaint filed by the Concordia board of education. They charged that after graduation this spring, Miss Hartzler signed a contract to teach physical education in the Concordia school sys-

the Homecoming game. Ballots will be cast with all voters naming a first, second, and third choice. There are seventeen queen candidates representing sororities and organized women's living groups. No write-ins will be allowed in the voting. The student activity ticket of each voter will be punched. It

SELECTION of the queen will be made using a point system. First place votes will be worth three points, second place votes two points, and third place votes one point each.

is not necessary to buy a ticket

to the ball to cast a vote.

The polling places for the queen contest will be located in Anderson hall and West ag. The booths will be open from 7:45 a.m. to

The three candidates elected as finalists will be announced in the Collegian Monday. They will lead a pep parade on a tour to view house decorations on the Friday before the Homecoming game.

THE QUEEN WILL be announced at the halftime of the game. Besides the honor of being presented at the mid-point of the game, the queen will be awarded the usual presidential buss by Dr. McCain.

The Homecoming ball will be held in the Field House gymnasium. It is one of the two dances a year held in the building. Matt Betton will play. The ball will start at 9 o'clock.

Candidates for the Homecoming queen are: Alpha Chi Omega-Marcia Winegardner, EED Sr., Overland Park; Alpha Delta Phi-Sharon Salyer, EED Sr., Ashland: Alpha Xi Delta-Stephanie Clayton, CHW Jr. Partridge; Chi Omega-Jolene Brockett, EED Soph., Lin-

Clovia-Margaret Arwood, HDA Sr, Wichita; Delta Delta Delta-Blythe Guy, ED Jr, Hutchinson; Kappa Delta-Diana Siemers, EED Jr, Wakefield. Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sally Mayer, Eng. Jr, Wichita; Pi Beta Phi-Janis Crawford, HEN Jr. Stafford; Southeast hall-Beverly Miller, HE Fr, Kansas City, Mo.; Shirley Nyberg, BA Fr, Clay Center; Northwest hall-Ruth Pickett, HE Fr, Topeka; Kathryn Regier, HE Fr, Hampton, Va.

Van Zile hall-Wanda Stalcup. HEJ Soph, Stafford; Mitzie Dickenson, HE Soph, Homewood; ISA-Kay Huddleston, HE Fr, Hoisington; Waltheim hall-Nadine Horseman, HE Soph, Kansas City, Kan.

Artists Give

Committee members to work organization at its 20th annual inson. Helm, who has been an officer since the organization was founded, was presented a plaque. He was re-elected secretary at the

> C. Louis Hafermehl, of the department of architecture and allie darts, was re-elected president of the federation. E. J. Tomasch, another staff member, also at-

Group To Meet

Tau Sigma Delta, honor society in architecture and allied arts, will meet in E 237 at 7 p.m., Living." Harrenstien, president.

Artists Give Helm Plaque For Service Prof. John F. Helm Jr., who was instrumental in founding the was instrumental in founding the Kansas Federation of Art, was to the

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 21, 1953 VOLUME LX NUMBER 30

Four To Give 'Blithe Spirit'

a comedy of married life and the This follows a fashion introduced supernatural, will be presented by by Charles Laughton's production the K-State reading quartet Oc- "Don Juan in Hell." tober 29 at 8:15, in J 15.

Previous quartettes have read, Patton. "Private Lives" and "Design for This is a project of the inter-

performance consists of four read- performance.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," | ing stands and four high stools.

The reading quartette consists This is the third in a series of of Gregg Borland, Shirley Johnhigh comedies by Noel Coward. son, Patti McCracken, and Patty

pretation section of the speech de-Thursday, according to Howard The entire equipment for the partment. There will be only one

Steady Rise to Top Is Success Story Of Pianist Giving Recital Here Tonight

By SARA GOELLER

Claudette Sorel, at the age of 20, has already achieved a career chestra. which would be the envy of many a mature pianist twice her age. The extraordinary young pianist will give her first recital here tonight at the College auditorium in the first concert of the current music season under the auspices of the Manhattan Artist Series.

Her career has been a quick and steady rise to the top. At 12 she won the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert award. She graduated from Julliard Graduate School of Music, the youngest in the school's history, with their two top awards.

In 1950, she won the Philadelphia Orchestra auditions with Eugene Ormandy predicting she would reach great heights as a virtuoso. Within short order she THE FIRST EXHIBITION at justified his forecast by winning Clubs Young Artists award, a biennial competition which draws contestants from all parts of the country.

> AT AN AGE when most artists are about ready to give their first her parents, a French father who Miss Sorel has behind her engagements as guest soloist with orches- mother who was a concert pianist. tras under the batons of such dis- The Sorels visited the United tinguished conductors as Eugene States when Claudette was eight Ormandy, Antal Dorati, and Tho- and when France fell in 1940, they mas Sherman. A most recent decided to remain here. highlight of her career was her

with the Boston Symphony or-

Miss Sorel has been studying piano since she was five years old. At that time she was in Paris with



Claudette Sorel

recital in New York's Town hall, was then an engineer and an amateur violinist, and a Hungarian by is traveling .

appearance last summer at the immediately, although she knew ture.

Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood, little English when she enrolled, completed high school in three years and graduated as valedictorian of her class. She is now a junior at Columbia university, with special time off for her concert tour, and is majoring in

mathematics. SHE MANAGES TO FIND time for sports, swimming, skiing, ice skating, and hiking, and she is a social life, she-dates and loves to go to the theater. She reads everything from classics to medicine, and she paints, sculpts, and is an autograph collector.

One of Miss Sorel's principle interests is sociological problems, especially musical therapy's effect believes in the therapuetic value of music for physical and mental illness, and has done some research on her own initiative, compiling statistics which prove her theories.

Miss Sorel, who still has a tinge of a French accent, is an American citizen. She has never been back to France, although she hopes to go someday as a tourist. Of all her many interests, her chief hob-

hattan is part of Miss Sorel's first lina had a high of 85 yesterday. extensive concert tour which will take her to 24 states. On her program tonight are some of the most east by late tomorrow. Miss Sorel started grade school spectacular pieces of piano litera-

West Kansas Gets 2 Inches Of Rainfall

Healy, Kan., Oct. 21 (U.P.)-The great baseball fan. As for her western third of Kansas today reported fine rains of one and two inches with this Lane county town leading the list at 2.42.

> The moisture was just what has been needed for recently-seeded wheat.

> Wheat pasture prospects were brightened considerably by the dark rain clouds that swept in from Colorado in advance of a low atmospheric pressure system cold front.

IN TOPEKA weatherman Richard Garrett termed the western Kansas rainfall "the best news we've had in a long time."

He said the front will advance steadily through Kansas eastward, arriving at Topeka tomorrow morning. Considerably colder weather is behind the front, Garrett said, and will replace ultra-Her appearance here in Man- mild October temperatures. Sa-

> He predicted the rains will end in the west this evening and in the

> Manhattan received .58 yester-







expressed in letters (Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Jews Hungry; Attack Arabs

I wish to take issue with Mrs. Douglas on some of the comments she made Monday morning. While she was correct in her estimation of the standard of living of the Arab countries, she said that the people of the Arab countries have the same problems as the Jews in Palestine.

This is not right. The main problem of the Jews is that they do not have enough land to cultivate, leading them to attack the Arab countries which do have sufficient land.

We are trying to get ride of the foreigners as Syria did with the French in 1945. Other Arab countries are trying to get rid of the British. This is what Mrs. Douglas calls a dark picture or lethargy. We are fighting for our independence which we were promised a long time ago. But we do respect the Jews. .

She made an unfair balance by comparing the best points of the Jews to the worst of the Arabs. Rick Khankan, Ag So.

'Happy' with Move to Utah

(Parts of this letter, signed by Gary Bergen, have been deleted because of possible libelous content and to conform more nearly with the 250 word limit on letters to the editor. The Collegian feels that the letter may have been inspired by Jack Gardner.-Ed.)

Editor:

I have seen by the papers where they have tried to cause Jack Gardner trouble because I decided to come to Utah with him. There are a few things I'd like to get straight. . . .

When Jack decided to come to Utah last summer Jerry Jung and I told him we would like to come with him. It was even in the Collegian that we wanted to go with Jack. Then later . . . I couldn't make up my mind whether to transfer to Utah or stay at Kansas State. I can honestly say I didn't make up my mind until I went to Denver in September on vacation and talked to Art Bunte. . . .

During the summer Tex talked to me several times. He told me Kansas State was going to have a great team. . . . I'd been having a little scholastic difficulty, so as an inducement to stay he said I could get financial aid even if it took me two or three years to graduate. . . .

Tex also said that if I trans-

ferred to Utah I'd be permanently ineligible. I won't lose any eligibility, but I must lay out of competition a year....

I came here because I wanted to play for Jack and catch up on my grades. . . .

Tex said Utah had put pressure on me to transfer, that is absolutely not true. . . .

I did not misrepresent my plans to Tex. My Dad and Mother have a letter from Tex dated September 12, four days after I left for Denver, saying he could tell I was entirely undecided, and that is the way it was.

The only reason I am writing this is because I want my friends to know the truth about my move to Utah. . . .

K-State is a wonderful school and I hated to leave all my friends, but I need this fresh start more than most people realized. I am sure now my move was the right thing to do, and I am happy here at Utah.

Sincerely, Gary Bergen

Mrs. Douglas Unfair to The Middle East

An open letter to Mrs. Douglas-Sure you told the truth in assembly, so you can help us, Mrs. Douglas. But is the bare truth justifiable? You claimed to know much about the glorious history of the Middle East.

Don't you think you have overlooked the why of the disease ridden Middle East?.....

Provided that the Middle East is at its lowest ebb-and that is all the compliments we hear in this country-why ignore the progress we made? Why deny us the struggle against thousands upon thousands of obstacles? Why wink an eye at the British pressure in our domain?

And who is really to blame for our retardedness? It is you, Mrs. Douglas-this may strike you as funny, but every time there seems to be hope for peace and prosperity, the Western World wages a war and drags the helpless to suffer the aftermath. The British had everything they needed while they fought their battle in North Africa.

They came out victorious, but on whose account? All in all, they owed malaria-tracoma-belharsia ridden Egypt 400,000,000, pounds, which is equivalent to one and a half billion American dollars.

Did they pay is back to Egypt to enable it to continue its program for raising the standard of living; programs which have been so rudely interrupted by the war of the civilized? No, none of it was paid back.

So let us be frank; our woes you make. If we have acheived but little, it is that little we acheived that we are so proud of.

> Sincerely, Sabah Ali Kamal

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, October 21

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Central Plains Turf foundation conference, ELH, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Central Plains Turf Foundation business meeting, Wareham hotel, evening.

Kappa Delta Founders day dinner, Kappa Delta house, 5:30-7 p.m.

West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Veterans Wives, Rec center, 7-10:30 p.m.

Vet & Student Wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. ISA meeting & dance, Student

Union, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Mechanical Engineers, McDonald Air group, ELH, 8-10 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212-A213 Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander English department movie "Lady Windemere's Fan," J15, 4 p.m. Manhattan Artist Series, Claudette Sorel

Thursday, October 22

Home Ec Lecture come-as-you are tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m. Delta Delta Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance, Chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Central Plains Turf foundation luncheon, Thompson hall, noon Central Plains Turf foundation annual dinner, Wareham hotel

evening Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m. Gamma Delta chapel service,

Danforth chapel, 5 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega-Clovia hour dance, Alpha Tau Omega house, 7-8 p.m.

Debate, J-22, 7-9 p.m. K-State Amateur Radio club,

MS3, 7:30 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m. FTA, J15, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m. Arnold Air Society membership meeting, W115, 7:30-9 p.m. Art department exhibit of painting by Mrs. Jess Alexander

K-State players rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m. Social and rec committee meet-

ing, Student Union, 7:15 p.m. Radio club, MS3, 7-11 p.m. Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Delta Tau Delta

house, 7-8 p.m. Coleman company testing, E219, 6-10 p.m.

Today's World News

Virginia POW Quits Reds for Repatriation

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

A PUG-NOSED FARM BOY from the Cumberland mountains of Virginia chose freedom over Communism today and brightened the gloomy prisoner repatriation picture.

Wearing a day-old black stubble on his lean face, PFC Edward D. (Ed) Dickenson returned to United States control at 12 a.m. (CST) as 300 officials and newsmen looked on.

Dickenson was the first to change his mind of 23 Americans who refused to go home this summer in "Operation Big Switch."

His decision to repudiate Communism raised hopes of ending the Polish-Czech boycott of the neutral nations repatriation commission, a walkout that has held up prisoner interviews since last Saturday.

When Dickenson, homesick and yearning for his mother's cooking, decided to return to the United States, his Indian guards told him to take his case to the neutral commission.

In obvious good spirits, Dickenson predicted that other Americans who rejected repatriation in August and September might weaken as the Christmas season nears, if not before then. They have until Christmas eve to make up their minds.

CRAKERS NECK, VA .- Mountain folk of this crossroads community joined a happy farm couple today in celebrating their son's decision to leave the Communists and come home.

"Everybody is pleased," said Carl Knight, editor of the Big Stone Gap (Va.) Post, "there is no ill feeling, I think he will be welcomed just the same as any other prisoner of war." Knight and some 25 townspeople gathered at a neighbor's house

early today to celebrate with Van Buren Dickenson, 72, and his wife Bessie, 44, as soon as they got word their son, Edward, had sought freedom.

"I just knew that my boy was coming home," Mrs. Dickenson said. "As soon as I heard there was an American boy over there who wanted to come back I knew it was Ed."

ITALY'S BEST AMERICAN-EQUIPPED NATO divisions today turned the 75-mile frontier area opposite Yugoslavia into a vast armored camp.

Hundreds of United States-built Patton tanks covered with protective tarpaulins lined the side streets of this partitioned cite city on the Italian-Yugoslav border and nearby villages.

The tanks armed with 90-millimeter guns which were supplied to Italy by the United States roared to within sight of the barbed wire boundary. On the Yugoslav side Marshal Tito was reported to have brought up the same type American tanks last week.

Paratroops of the Italian Folgore (Thunderjet) division were busy stringing telephone cables as if they meant to stay.

TWO FREIGHTERS COLLIDED in the St. Lawrence river early today and one was reported sinking.

The ships were identified as the Stuttgart of German registry and the Carla Maria of Italy.

A brief radio SOS said the ships were in trouble off Rock

Bill Chisham

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except shore stations in the area, said Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during one of the vessels was sinking. the summer school session.

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One year in Riley County\$4.50 Campus office—Kedzie Hall

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L'Oiseau, east of Quebec, and needed immediate assistance. The message, flashed to all ships and

SEN. WAYNE MORRIS (Ind.-Ore.) said today Democratic complaints about President Truman during the last three months of his administration were "compliments" compared to current Republican criticism of President Eisenhower.

Morse, an ex-Republican singled out farm and foreign policy forspecial criticism.

"I am satisfied that farmers have awakened to the doubletalk of the Eisenhower administration," Morse said. "I think they have left Eisenhower."

This was in answer to a question about the significance of the recent special election upset victory by a Democrat in Wisconsin.

Weddings

Babbit-Smith

Barbara Babbit '53 and Dr. Charles Lee Smith '53 were married October 11 in Mission. Charles was an Acacia from Kinsley and Barbara was an Alpha Xi elta from Mission.

Cornett-Brodrick

Harold Brodrick, Acacia from Hol- Ging, treasurer, Bob Bryce, assis-Brook, Ariz., were married Sep- tant treasurer; Danny Johnson, tember in Neodesha. Harold was a social chairman and IPC represen-'53 graduate and Della was a tative; Don Ubel, sergeant-atfreshman last year.

Cook · Richers

Doris Cook and Elmer Richers,

Congagements

Meenen-Morris

Chocolates at Waltheim hall Sunday announced the engageministration senior from Clay Center. Ray is an ag eucation senior tarian. from Topeka.

Winkler-Cruse

Marie Winkler announced her engagement to Norman H. Cruse Sunday at Waltheim hall. Marie is a home ec and journalism senior an, Clyde; Barbara Nicholas, from Spring Hill. Norman is a Kansas City; and Melvina Naegele, '53 grauate of North Dakota university, now stationed at Fort Riley.

Huddleston-Reif

Kay Huddleston, freshman in home economics, announced her engagement to Donald Reif, Sunday at Southeast hall. Both are from Hoisington.

++++ Walters-Schuetz

Cigars were passed Thursday

Speaking Dutch Troubles Dean

"Sometimes I think any resemblance to my Dutch and that of Holland's is purely accidental, said Dean Margaret M. Justin in no democracy and without democ- the students and the teacher. "All a recent letter to K-State friends. The dean has been in The Hague, the Netherlands, nearly two months as a Fulbright lecturer.

Although her lectures are in English, she attended classes in the Dutch language during her 10-day ocean voyage, and she now Dutch lessons twice weekly.

Upon arrival in The Netherlands, Dean Justin and the other Fulbright lecturers went to Bergen an Binnen for a 10-day orientation to Holland. The area surrounding Bergen is famous bulb in their classrooms. country and the dean said she was impressed by the huge fields of gladioli and mums in full bloom.

Following orientation she traveled to the School of Home Science in The Hague. Her weekly schedule includes teaching on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Dutch lessons on Tuesday and Thursday, Sunday church at the English - American Episcopal church, which has services in English, and free Saturdays for travel and sightseeing.

"In the near future we are to go to Lerden, Delft, Amsterdam, and Rotterdam," she said.

Convicts Have *Thief in Midst

Ossining, N.Y., Oct. 21 (U.P.)-Convicts at Sing Sing prison showed little surprise when they learned they had a thief in their

Theodore I. Anderson, a civilian clerk at the prison, was arrested yesterday when investigators discovered he was short more than \$1,000 in his accounts.

October Chocolates Help Cupid's Business night at the Phi Kappa Tau week. During her visit, the Kappa tume party at the house Friday ing services for Betty Fahlsing

house to announce the pinning of Deltas will celebrate the 56th an- night. Joan Walters and Rick Schuetz. niversary of their founding with a Rick is a sophomore in architec- Founders Day dinner Wednesday ture. Both are from Mercier. ++++

Officers

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class officers are Ken Acre, president; Bill Setzekorn, vice-president; Della Cornett, Neodesha, and Cleo Simmons, secretary; Bob arms; Eddie Delk, athhletic director; and Rod Booth, song leader. ++++

House council members of Van Phi Kappa Tau, were married Zile hall are Delaphine Egidy, September 20. Elmer is from St. Marjorie Gigot, Pat Kunkle, Jo Francis and is now in the air Oberg, Sandy Taniguchi, Nancy Smith, Bernetta Custer, Pat Suddath, June Simpson, and Irene Berning.

Acacia pledge class officers are Don Latter, president; Jerry and Gary Tyler, Sabetha. Breuel, vice-president and IPC ment of Dora Meenen and Ray representative; Bill Cox, secre-Morris. Dora is a business ad- tary-treasurer; Gene Lungrin, sentinel; and Gene New, parliamen- Downs.

Guests

Weekend guests at Van Zile hall were Jo Less, Concordia; Alice Lee Phelph, Sedgwick; Mary Do-Salina.

++++ Mary Ellen Callahan, Wichita; and Jo Burke, Kansas City, were weekend guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. ++++

Jack Anson, national Phi Kappa Tau field secretary, was a guest at week.

ince president of Kappa Delta, is visiting the K-State chapter this | Clovia had a Halloween cos-

++++

Sue Quinn, Ellis, Geraldine Swanson and Ingred Runbeek, Lindsborg, were weekend guests entertained dates with a house at the Kappa Delta house.

Thane Baker, Duncan, Okla, was a weekend guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eisenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long, and Elinor Faubion.

++++ H. W. Davis was a Sunday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house. ++++

Loretha Allen and Nadine Entrikin were Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house.

++++ Saturday guests at Acropolis were Bobby Mann, Fort Riley,

++++ Weekend guests of the Acacias were Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Jost,

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Andrews were Sunday dinner guests of the picnic Thursday night. Acacias.

++++

++++

Nancy Binkley and Corrie Houston, Delta Gamma from Colorado university, were weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

++++ Weekend guests at Pal-O-Mie were Helen Shaffer and Carol Parkwood, Kansas City; and Darlene Gillman, Olivet.

The '51-'52 Pi Beta Phi pledge the Phi Kappa Tau house last class had a scavenger hunt Saturwere refreshments and dancing in Mrs. Lynn Kerns, Theta prov- the recreation room at the house.

++++

++++ Sigma Nus held a buffet dinner

before the game on Saturday for guests and dates. ++++ The Delta Tau Delta fraternity

party Saturday night. ++++ Dad's Day was celebrated at the

nuts after the game. ++++

The Kappa Deltas entertained dates at their annual fall house party Friday night.

Open House

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity had an open house for the public Sunday.

Hour Dances

Chi Omega and Acacia had an hour dance Thursday night.

The Alpha Xi Deltas and the Kappa Sigmas had an exchange

The Alpha Delta Pi's will have an hour dance with Kappa Sigma at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday night.

Sigma Chi will have an hour

dance with Waltheim hall Tuesday

The members of Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta had an hour dance last week.

Invitation

Initiation was held at the Sigma day night. After the hunt there Chi house Sunday for Phillip Chappel, Don McClure, and Lyle Templer.

Pledgings

New Sigma Nu pledges are Ace Morman and Jack Gumbert.

++++ Kappa Delta held formal pledglast Wednesday night. ++++

Pledge Sneak

Alpha Xi Delta pledges took a sneak Wednesday night.

The K-State chapter of Phi Delta Tau Delta house Saturday. Kappa Tau fraternity was pre-A buffet dinner was served be- sented with the achievement fore the game, and coffee and do- award at the national convention last June. The award was given on the basis of organization, membership, campus participation, and general improvement.



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PINES CAFE

Evening Snacks delivered to your door from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. **Every Night Except Saturday**

NEA Member Says Schools Need Democracy, Vice Versa "Without school there can be and practice of citizenship among

racy there can be no school," Miss teachers must hold certain convic-Ruth A. Stout, member of NEA tions and then must be ready to commission of teacher's education subject them to evaluation. Teachand professional standards, told ers must believe in democracy, students in teacher education teach democracy, and above all yesterday.

Miss Stout explained that today people are tied up with think- most important for schools to be ing and talking about democracy, a part of the social climate and but that there was not enough of to have an obligation to the very actually practicing it. She added society it reflects. She added that that unfortunately teachers can- too often the school has forgotten not go out and be crusaders; they it was a part of the social climate simply have to work at democracy it surrounded.

classroom is a rigid place and the teachers must first inform themof individuality in the classroom finding new knowledge to teach.

practice it," she said.

Miss Stout said that it is also

Explaining the obligations of "The day has passed when a teachers, Miss Stout stated that teacher decides everything," she selves on their own profession, said. She emphasized the feeling and then inform others, and keep



WU Clash To Feature Hot Offense, Defense

When the football team that's second in the nation in rushing offense, Kansas State, meets the team that ranks third in the nation in total defense, Wichita university, this weekend the sparks should fly.

In rolling up 1395 yards in 234 carries for an average

of 279 yards a game, the big statistical advantage in the Wildcats have defeated four Big Seven with its impressive of the five teams they have ground-gaining performance played. They are now leading the conference's top rusher as well lined for Saturday. Halfback Ray the Big Seven with wins over as the top scorer, having scored 37 Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado points on six touchdowns and one and in non-conference play they conversion. have split a pair, defeating Drake university and losing by one point loop players in the punt return to Colorado A and M.

Oklahoma's supremacy in the Big Seven this fall, have for the first ment. time in history placed among the top ten nationally in rushing.

CORKY TAYLOR, FLEET Cat halfback, ranked ninth in the nation in individual rushing to make another first in Wildcat history. Taylor has carried the ball 34 times for a total of 372 yards and will be one of the main factors in whether the Cats remain high in the nation's rushing ranks or the Shockers stay up there in the defense department.

Kansas State also retained its

Big Ten May Try Controls On Grid TV

Chicago, Oct 21 (U.P.)-Big Ten athletic officials are seeking to Drake, and have taken losses from force the National Collegiate Ath- Utah State and Oklahoma A & M. letic Association to adopt a policy of regional control of college football television, it was learned to-

Officials of virtually every conference school are perturbed over the current N.C.A.A. program permitting a game nationally every and speed to cope with the Cats. Saturday, with exceptions in local areas on sell-out contests.

"ALL WE'VE had since the policy was adopted is exceptions," one official said. "We were the first conference in the country to approve control of television, and we favor either rigid control or more liberal controls.

"We don't want a policy set up and then riddled with exceptions." The Big Ten believes that the N.C.A.A. program has worked unfairly against conference schools in that Big Ten schools have been the featured performers in most

"THIS YEAR nine of our ten schools will be on the program," the spokesman said. "Last year we had just as many.

"We know that we can hurt other schools with television of our games, and we know that other schools can hurt us. But we want to change the control so that we hurt only ourselves.

"If we had regional control," he said, "we could say where the game would go, and we could keep it in regional lines so it would hurt only us."

The real interest in games is local," he said, "and interest in games follows regional lines."

Manhattan Boy Tops **CIC Scoring Race**

Topeka, Oct. 20 (U.P.)-Bill Baker, Washburn university's "runnin' fool," was running away today with individual scoring honors in the Central Intercollegiate conference.

The 180-pound halfback from Manhattan has scored nine touchdowns. His 54 points were more than twice as many as anyone else in the conference. Four players are tied at 24, representing four touchdowns.

In Ketchikan, Alaska, the total annual rainfall adds up to 121/2 feet-not all at once, of course.

against Colorado. Taylor is now three key gridders might be side-

Veryl Switzer currently tops department with four returns for The Wildcats now established 182 yards—an average of 45.5 as one of the top contenders to yards a carry. His average is the best in the nation in this depart-

> Looking at the Wichita side of the picture, the Shockers received their national defensive ranking by holding their opponents to 793 yards in 247 plays for an average of 158.6 yards total defense. Against their opponent's rushing attack, the Shockers held them down to 495 yards in 177 carries for an average of 99 yards to rank fifth nationally in that depart-

> HOWEVER, DESPITE THEIR national ranking in defense, Wichita Coach, Jack Mitchell, labeled his Wheatshockers a four touchdown underdog to K-State's power-packed Wildcats in Saturday's game.

> Mitchell gave his scrappy but small Shockers little chance to compete with the Wildcats. Wichita has only a 3-2 record compared with State's 4-1, as the Shockers have dumped Tulsa, Bradley, and

"We are just playing out of our league this weekend," Mitchell said, "we'll have to play our best game of the year to keep from getting run out of the stadium."

The Wichita coach pointed to his squad's lack of size, depth,

WITH THE EFFECTS of midseason conditioning the Shockers fielded a line that averaged but 183 pounds a man against Drake, last week. Wichita nipped the Bulldogs, 27-0, but K-State had a field day at Drake's expense,

With only 32 varsity candidates on his squad, Mitchell has had injury troubles and it appears that Coleman (180) twisted his knee against Drake in the second period, after he had gained 58 yards in seven carries. Quarterback Bill Pace has a severe finger injury on his throwing hand.

"We only hope to come out of the K-State game in good enough physical shape to finish the season," Mitchell said.

Although the Shockers records aren't too impressive in the wonlost column, you can't count a team out that can hold their opponents to an average of 99 yards on the ground.

AS K-STATE COACH Bill Meek puts it "that Wichita bunch will be tough, after all look how close they came to beating Oklahoma A and M. If we're going to beat them we can't let up and lay down on the job, we're going to have to play good, hard football."

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TONIGHT Admission only \$1.00 carload

the sequel to Cheaper by the Dozen MYRNA LOY in

"Bells On Their Toes" in Technicolor plus Tony Curtis and -

> Piper Laurie in "Son of Ali Babi" in Technicolor

U. P. Picks Charlie Grimm As Top Manager in N. L.

Cholly Grimm, the lefthanded an baseball writers-three from banjo player who did some right- each league city. handed thinking with his Milwaukee Braves this season, was named today as United Press National League Manager of the Year for 1953.

Grimm, a deluxe story teller and a Barnum & Bailey type of clown as third base coach, played strictly a straight man role in running his spirited young ball club, and was rewarded with a jump from seventh to second place in the standings.

votes while deposed manager Charley Dressen, who won two straight pennants for the Dodgers, received nine and Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals picked up one. The annual selections are

Despite dieting fads, food store sales were \$39,970,000,000 last year, according to the New York Journal of Commerce. The total was \$2,700,000,000 more than the previous year.

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.)-Jolly made by a committee of 24 veter-

ENDS TONIGHT! "VICKI"

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TOMORROW thru SATURDAY The greatest story of adventure He gained the award with 14 on the high seas-by today's greatest story-teller of the sea!



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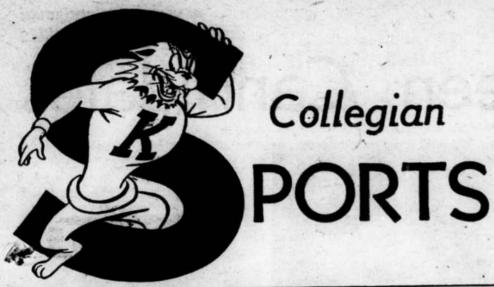


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Wednesday, October 21, 1953

Cats Run in Light Drill; Furey Should Be Ready

Kansas State's footballers began working yesterday in preparation for Saturday's clash here with Wichita. Due to the morning rain, Coach Bill Meek put the squad through its paces in the Field House.

Back in action after injuries against Colorado were half-

back Veryl Switzer, quarterback Bob Dahnke, tackle Ron Marciniak, and guard Austin Gentry.

Center Jim Furey was released from St. Mary hospital after undergoing a corrective facial operation. Meek said that he expected Furey to be able to play against Wichita.

ALSO OUT OF action was tackle carl Meyer, who has charleyhorses in both legs.

The Wildcats went through a half-hour of offensive work against a typical Shocker defense. Then the regulars switched over to defense while the freshmen and reserves ran Wichita plays.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 21. (U.P.)-Coach J. V. Sikes today had listed two changes in the Kansas Jayhawks' starting lineup.

Sophomore Bob Allison was moved to right half replacing Ralph Moody and junior letterman Dick Knoles was promoted to Bud Bixler's spot.

BOOTH MOODY AND Bixler started the five previous games for the Jayhawks. Until Saturday's 45-0 crushing loss to Oklahome, Moody was second in individual rushing in the Big Seven.

The Jayhawks worked on punt rotection yesterday, and held a 30-minute scrimmage against re-

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 21. (U.P.)-Halfback Bob Musgrave and Halfback Ed Merrifield will be back in action for Missouri's Tigers this Saturday when the team meets to do it. Big Seven rival Nebraska.

The squad went through an pisual light workout yesterday, eard a scouting report, and drilled on play polishing.

LINCOLN, NEB., OCT. 21. (U.P.) -Coach Bill Glassford, worried about possible injuries among his "iron man" first string, gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers another light workout yesterday.

Glassford said that tackle Ted Connor is a doubtful starter Saturday against Missouri, as is eenter Bob Oberlin. Fullback Ray Novak, who missed the Miamf game ,is expected to be ready.

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 21. (U.P.)-Iowa State footballers looked toward a rough workout today and a light session tomorrow, as outlined by Coach Abe Stuber.

Stuber said yesterday that Bill Plantan, starting quarterback, may not play at Drake Saturday. Plantan missed practice yesterday because of a charley-horse and an injury suffered in last Saturday's tussle with Missouri.

END BARNEY ALLEMAN and Halfback Dick Cox also were not expected to play Saturday because of injuries.

Gummed-Up Job

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.)-The hardworking burglar who went to a lot of trouble to break into a candy store here got one cent for his efforts, and that came the hard way from a gum ball machine.

UCLA Coach Finds He Just Can't Win

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 (U.P)-Coach Henry (Red) Sanders of UCLA, a leading advocate of oneplateon football, refused to blame the new rule for his team's 21 to 20 defeat by Stanford last week

In the fourth period of the game, after UCLA lost the ball, Sanders pulled his star, halfback Paul Cameron. Stanford scored quickly and UCLA again had the ball, but for eight minutes they didn't have Cameron in the game.

When his strategy was questioned yesterday at a meeting of the Southern California Football Writers association, Sanders re-

"I felt the same twinge of remorse I experienced last year in the Southern California game when Cameron threw a pass that was intercepted by USC and beat us. I wished then I had taken him out of play before."

Bears Blow Lead; Halas Not Critical

Chicago, Oct. 20 (U.P.)-Ownercoach George Halas of the Chicago Bears was "speechless" today and had nothing to criticize about the performance of his team, even though losing 35-28, to San Francisco and blowing a 21-point lead

"I can't complain about the players," he said, "because they hustled.



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JEWELER

Betas, Sig Alphs Win in Semi-Finals of IM Touch

Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 37 to 24 and passed to Denny Hart for a TD. Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Delta Tau Delta 27-14 in the semi-final round of intramural touch football yesterday afternoon.

The Betas will meet the SAEs Thursday at 4:15 on the

west end of the military drill+ field for the championship then they intercepted a pass on game in the fraternity division. They are the same two teams that met in the finals last year with the SAEs nosing out the Betas 20-19.

So far this season the Betas have a winning streak of five wins and no defeats and the SAEs have a record of six wins with no defeats. In winning their brackets the Betas beat Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Acacia. The SAEs beat Theta Xi, Sigma Chi, Farm House, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Tau Omega.

In the SAE-Delt game yester-Ted Brannin to Jim Pollom to TD. Bob Smith to Jim Tangeman. the extra point.

SAE's 42. On the second play Beta TD. Pollom took the ball faked a run and passed to Smith for their second TD. The extra point failed.

The Delts again took the ball TD and the half ended 12-6.

Bobo Olson a 13-5 favorite to beat

European champion Randy Tur-

pin in their international fight for

the vacant world middleweight

world champion from England way."

tonight.

Olson Favored Over Turpin

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.)-Heavy | when they square off for their

support made American champion nationally televised and broadcast

the SAE 19. On their fourth down Charles Hughes passed to Monte Myers for the first Delt TD. The extra point was good and the half ended 14-7 with the SAEs on top.

The half opened with both teams unable to go at first when the Delts rolled on a pass from Hughes to Clarke Shiller to Wendell Jacobs for a TD. They made the extra point and the score was

The Delts kicked to the SAEs and they scored on the kickoff. From then on it was all SAE as they won 27-14.

In the Beta-AGR game the day the SAEs drew first blood AGRs kicked out-of-bounds on the scoring on their first play. After Beta 39 and on the first play Jim four attempts with the ball the Kyle passed to Jim Hotchkiss for Delts kicked out-of-bounds on the a TD. The extra point was blocked SAE 40. On the next play the and all other extra points for both SAEs had a triple pass play from teams failed until the last Beta

The AGRs took over for four Brannin passed to Tangeman for downs but had to kick. On the fourth Beta down Kyle passed to The Delts again failed to make Hotchkiss and he passed to Tom the grade and punted out on the Machin who scored the second

> The AGRs took over and on the second down Don Griffith passed to Tim McKenna for their first

15-rounder at 9 p.m. (EST).

and gave it up to the SAEs, and | Early in the second half Kyle

The rise from yesterday's 2-1

quotation reflected the increas-

The AGRs failed on four and the Betas took over and a double pass play from Kyle to Hotchkiss to Machin scored again and the Betas led 24-6.

Griffith took the ball on the second down and passed to Don Siemson who made the second AGR TD. On the first Beta play Griffith intercepted a pass and on the next play passed to Dwight Wingert for another score.

The Betas took the kick-off and Kyle passed a long one to Hotchkiss for another TD, making the score 30-18.

Then the AGRs scored on their first play with a pass from Griffith to Boyd Forrester. With only two minutes left to play Kyle passed to Hotchkiss and Hotchkiss passed back to Kyle for the last TD of the game. Kyle passed to Hotchkiss for the only extra point of the game.

This afternoon the independents will play their semi-final game between the Newman Club and Hosenose Gang on the west end of the Military drill field at 5 p.m. The winner will play Jr. A.V.M.A. in the finals Friday.



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Star at school...show off at work...delight on dates. The cleverly striped student collar gives a dramatic touch to this youthful French-spun pure Zephyr wool model. The batwing sleeves are French-cuffed. New important colors to choose from. See them now ...you'll walk out with an armful. \$5.00

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1953 Homecoming Queen Candidates



Marcia Winegardner Alpha Chi Omega



Sharon Salyer Alpha Delta Pi



Stephanie Clayton Alpha Xi Delta



Joleen Brockett Chi Omega



Margaret Arwood Clovia



Kay Huddleston I.S.A.

Nadine Horseman

Waltheim Hall

Eisenhower Defends Benson's Policies

Washington, Oct. 21. (U.P.) cent of parity, but still stood be-President Eisenhower said hind seeing that the farmers got today Agriculture Secretary economy, he said. He explained Ezra T. Benson should not be that by this he thought farm criticized because he had not produced a one-line cure for all the evils of the nation.

Mr. Eisenhower made a strong defense of Benson's policies and he in no way meant to support operations of the department of agriculture at a news conference.

Reporting on his recent brief tour of the farm belt, Mr. Eisenhower said he thought that farmers generally are very happy.

HE ADDED that operating farmers constituted a majority of the advisory commission now a program in which drought states working with Benson.

He said farmers and cattlemen academic process as an answer to coping with natural disasters. their problems.

When asked to comment on a recent suggestion that Benson re- about the farm situation than the sign, the President said quite de- farmers. The president said this terminedly and with some show was true to some extent. He said of feeling that it was his responsi- he had lunch last week with a bility to say who should be his large group of old friends-mostly principal associate in the executive farmers—in Abilene, and they cerbranch of government.

FUTHEMORE, HE said he had seen no one more dedicated to America than Benson; no one striving harder to bring all of the elements of our agricultural economy, including the producers and the consumers, into some form of equitable balance.

On other domestic issues, Mr. Eisenhower said emphatically that he will not campaign in any con-

gressional or state election, Mr. Eisenhower said that he will not use the presidency in partisan elections in any way. He said he considers himself the

president of all the people. He expressed confidence that if his Republican administration succeeds in developing a program to benefit all, the party will command the vote of an overwhelm-

ing majority of the people. He said that as an individual he would reent the President coming in to his congressional district or state and campaigning for a candidate. However, he said that he believes in a two-party system and thinks that areas such as the South suffer because of the dominance of one political party.

EISENHOWER POUNDER a table in front of him and said that he is not, repeat not, going to participate in congressional campaigns.

He declined to comment on the recent election of a Democrat in a traditionally Republican congressional district in Wisconsin. He said that none of his political advisers had given him a detailed analysis of the result.

was asked about his campaign ment use. The wire-bottom cage statement that he favored full or keeps the pup safe and clean and 100 per cent of parity for basic automatically housebreaks him. farm products rather than the It prevents him from chewing

price supports based on 100 per taken out for a romp.

their full share of the American prices should be in relation to the benefits of other segments of the economy and that the farmers should share equally with management and labor. But he said that price supports hooked to 100 per cent of parity.

The President said a gratifying aspect of his Middle Western trip was meeting with drought state governors in Kansas City, Mo. He commended the announced intertion of this conference to work out could develop a co-operative plan with the federal government lookfor years had been wary of the ing to a long-range program for

A reporter suggested that the politicians might be more alarmed tainly were not as concerned as some people who visited his office.

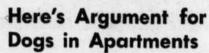


Buffalo, N.Y. (U.P.)-Figure the odds on this fish story occurring

Dorothy Purvis, 17, of Buffalo, went fishing with her uncle in a small boat two miles out of Lake Erie. When the two arrived, Dorothy found that her fishing pole apparently had fallen from the boat on the way out and she

was forced to use a handline. A week later, Dorothy's father, Edwin C. Purvis, took her fishing to the same spot. He was elated when he snagged what seemed like a good one but was completely shocked when he landed his "fish."

It was Dorothy's missing pole, in perfect condition.



Bar Harbor, Me. (U.P.)-Dogs prefer thinking to running and don't mind living in small apartments, according to Clarence J. Pfaffenberger, vice president of Guide Dogs for the Blind, of San

Provided the landlord is willing. there "is no reason why a puppy can't be quite happy in an apartment," Pfaffenberger said in a lecture at the Roscoe B. Johnson Memorial Laboratory here.

Praffenberger demonstrated a On farm policies, the President puppy pen he designed for apartcurrent program of 90 per cent. furniture and soiling carpets. And HE HAD NEVER promised the pup thinks it a treat when



Diana Siemers Kappa Delta



Blythe Guy Delta Delta Delta



Shirley Nyberg Southeast Hall



Sally Mayer Kappa Kappa Gamma



Ruth Pickett Northwest Hall



Beverly Miller Southeast Hall



Janis Crawford

Pi Beta Phi

Mitzie Dickenson Van Zile Hall



Kathryn Regier Northwest Hall



Wanda Stalcup Van Zile Hall

Thirty-Six High School Bands To Participate in Band Day

bands, 2,080 members strong, will they appear on the field are: parade in Manhattan Saturday 12:15, Vermillion; 12:21, Oxford; in the annual band day activities 12:27, Madison; 12:33, Wamego; held as a feature of the K-State- 12:39, St. Johns high of Beloit; Wichita university deotball game, 12:45, Belleville; 12:51, Lyons; man participated last year.

The parade of bands will comto the City Park, where the band members will be guests at a feed provided by the Manhattan chamber of commerce.

The last of the parading bands when other bands will be starting pre-game exhibitions at Memorial

Director Coy reports that 11 visiting bands will appear, starting at 12:15 p.m., with each band being on the field for five minutes. These demonstrations will continue until 1:20 p.m., when the K-State and Wichita football teams take the field for their practice sessions.

Visiting bands move into the stadium at 1:30, and mass on the field to play the national anthem just before the start of the game.

The Wichita band, under the direction of James Kerr, will prehalftime show, then the K-State hand, 123-members strong, will take the field for the remainder of the halftime. All high school twirlers, 150 of them, have been invited to perform with the K-State band during its part of the show, Coy said.

Thirty-six Kansas high school strations and the times at which

according to Richard Coy, band di- 12:57, Great Bend; 1:03, Ellinrector. This is eight more bands wood; 1:09, Phillipsburg; and

1:15, Colby.

Other bands coming include mence at 10 a.m. at Second and Agra, Delphos, Washington, Bar-Poyntz and proceed along Poyntz nard, Holton, Chapman, Winfield, Beloit, Highland Park of Topeka, Manhattan, Waterville, Valley Center, Marysville, Clifton, Alma, Hope, Linn, Kipp, Blue Rapids, Silver Lake, Onaga, Jamestown, will just be completing its march Morland, Morrowville, and the 130-piece Black and Gold band high school students. The purrepresenting Ada, Bennington, pose of the class is to help the Beverly, Culver, and Tescott.

County Agents To Meet Here In November

Observing the 50th anniversary of farm demonstration work in Kansas, county agents throughout the state will meet on the campus sent the first six minutes of the November 2 to 6 for the 39th annual extension conference.

Farm, 4-H, and home demonstrations from the 105 counties have been invited, and some 300 will probably attend. The program for this year's program lists more Bands giving pre-game demon- than fifty functions, including ad-

Campus Briefs

WILFRED H. PINE of the department of economics and sociology is in Chicago for the fall Farm Foundation.

Landlord - tenant relationship problems and research will be discussed, Pine said.

Dr. L. E. EVANS of the anatomy department spoke last night at the Heart of America Kennel ence was well worth the conclub meeting in Kansas City, Mo. He talked on recent information

on breeding dogs.

PROF. H. LEIGH BAKER, education and psychology was in Miltonvale yesterday to help work out a guidance counseling class for students plan for the future according to their abilities and in-

The five high schools participating in this program are Lorraine, Holyrood, Bushton, Claflin, and Geneseo. Professor Baker will inspect one of the schools every six weeks.

Professor Faye Jones of Arizona University visited the home economics school Monday. Miss Jones had attended a housing conference in Utah and is stopping at various campuses en route to Washington, D. C. She lunched with several faculty members and spent the afternoon visiting home management houses and conferring with members of the home ec school.

dresses, discussion groups, and special luncheons.

Scheduled for November 3 is a talk Television for Kanas," by Max Milbourn, director of public! service; R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department of electrical engineering; and Bob Hilgendorf, director of radio station KSAC.

E. H. Teagargen of the extension service is chairman of the committee planning the confer-

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OCTOBER 31 9-12

IN THE

FIELD HOUSE GYM

MUSIC BY

MATT BETTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Semi-Formal

Sponsored by Blue Key

Tickets Go on Sale Monday in Anderson

> Tickets \$2 a Couple

KS Band's 'Surprise' Number Brings Tears to Ike's Eyes

K-State band director Dick Coy has an unusual experimeeting of the north central land ence to recall which concerns a point of military etiquette tenure research committee of the he had to tangle with in leading the performance for President Eisenhower in Abilene Friday.

> Although Coy has not yet stopped worrying that he may "get his ears chopped off" for+ the action he took, he feels invited to play for the President,

that the resulting experisequences.

When the K-State band was

American Prof May Get Prize

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 21 (U.P.) -An American and a Briton, biochemists who are experts on the functions of the human cell, are leading candidates to share the Nobel prize for medicine, informed sources said today.

Dr. Fritz A. Lipmann, 54, professor of biological chemistry at lene. Harvard Medical school, and Dr. Hans A. Krebs, 53, professor of near the President reported that biochemistry at the University of he was quite moved by the swing Sheffield, England, were reported from formality, and Coy reported to have been recommended to that he was close enough to see share the \$33,840 award.

The faculty of the Caroline inon the recommendations of the Nobel committee for the prize. Thursday.

Coy obtained music for the numbers used traditionally for his recognition. Band members were prepared to greet him with the "Star Spangled Banner" and four renditions of "Ruffles and Flourishes."

LAST THURSDAY night before the band was to leave the following morning Coy received a call from the Abilene welcoming committee, asking if the band could substitute "Home Sweet Home" for the traditional num-

"I told them we'd sure try," Coy said. He added that they scarcely had time for one rehearsal before the President arrived in front of his boyhood home in Abi-

PERSONS WHO were standing tears in his eyes.

The band may not have played stitute will vote Thursday night the "right" thing, but from the reports of many person who witnessed the incident, it was obvious An announcement was expected that it played some of the sweetest music Ike had heard.



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Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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We rent refrigerators, Washers we rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Culbranson pianos, musical instrutionts and supplies. SALISBURY'S h Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, double breasted, size 37. Suits; Tan double breasted, size 36 and grey stripe, size 36. Phone 3425 after 5. 30-31

'35 Dodge, radio and heater, good condition. 1214 Vattier, upstairs. After 5;30 p.m. Wayne Lysdahl.

1949 Harley-Davidson 74 OHV Motorcycle. Saddle bags, buddy seat, sport shield and other additional equipment. Good condition—\$350.00 Ph. 83777. Ask for Cork. 28-30

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Guaranteed watch and jewelry repair. Bradstreet's. 17-37

Campus Special—Get your Ticky Cy "Soup Bowl" Haircuts. Bring your own bowl and line up at 1310 Fremont. Ph. 4049 for Special Appointment.

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 2926.

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

1953 St. John Class Ring in area of Drill field. Initials VWB inside. Call 67729.

Black Eversharp fountain pen with silver cap and ingraved name. Turn in at Student Union.

Wyandotte High School Class ring on field south of stadium. Reward Call William Gonzales, 67098. 28-30

FOUND

Eversharp, enscribed Merchants National Bank of Topeka. Owner may have by paying for ad. Call 68712.

RIDES WANTED

To Hays, Friday afternoon. Call Gary Latham, 4489 noon or evenings. 30-31

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HOME-MADE ICE-BOX PIES

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Donations Help Support World University Service

donated by K-Staters in the first sanitorium. United Fund drive beginning Octo the World University service.

The World University service, of which the World Student Service fund is the American committee, is an international organization to provide a means for campuses to aid students and faculties in underdeveloped and war-torn countries through a mutual assistance program.

Many students studying in faroff lands are without living accommodations, food, clothing, health services, and educational equipment. It is impossible for them to take full advantage of their education while facing their problems. This is where the nicians from nine European coun-World University service comes

The WUS distributes funds donated by students and faculty members for medical aid, maintenace of rest centers, aid to refugee students, co-operative housing, educational supplies, and emergency food and clothing.

If Kansas State reaches its goal of \$3,000 in the United Fund drive, \$300 will go to WUS. This \$300 will provide full assistance for one refugee student in Paris for one year. Four hundred fifty balanced farming, was planned by dollars will make it posible for a WUS secretary to visit Japanese universities and aid committees

Ag Engineers Assist KPMA

In co-operation with the Kansas Production and marketing association, the K-State department of agricultural engineering has recently undertaken a project to develop new methods of preventing moisture in stored wheat.

Center of the project is Larned, where power blowers and suctiontype roof blowers are being tested on forty 3,000-bushel bins filled with the 1951 crop. The K-State department is being assisted in its work by the national PMA office at the PMA committee at Larned.

The project is an attempt to check moisture which appears during winter months when temperature is low at the grain surface but high in the center of the bins. The experimenters hope that with proper ventilation they may be able to eliminate moulding and insect damage resulting from the moisture increase.

Tests will be made with lowpower exhaust fans and suction roof ventilators. The experiments involve sucking air down through the grain by perforated tubes and exhausting it to the outside.

K-State professors in charge of the project are F. C. Fenton, Martin Decker, and Kenneth Harkness. They expect to start the fans and periodic temperature readings later this month, and plan to continue their work through the spring, and possibly next year.

College 4-H'ers Plan Dinner-Dance

The Collegiate 4-H dinnerdance will be Saturday, November 14. Mark Drake, sophomore, is committee chairman for the dance which will be held at the Community House. Plans for the affair were made at the meeting last week.

Other committee heads are Doris. Wierenga, dinner; Bob Cullins and Margaret Mayes, decorations; John Oltjen and Joan David, sales; Diane Blackburn, publici-

ty; and Patty McClusky, music. IFYE delegate to Brazil, Jim Circle, was guest speaker at the meeting. Loren Goring encouraged students interested in being IFYE delegates to obtain entry forms. Special music for the meeting was furnished by Linda Metz and Carol Stewart, Manhattan junior high students.

Ten per cent of the money to raise funds for the WUS TB

The World University service tober 26 for three weeks, will go is a fellowship of 33 national committees co-ordinated by an international secretariat in Geneva. It is international, inter-racial, inter-religious, and strictly nonpolitical. It is sponsored in America by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, National Newman club federation, U.S. National Student association, and the United Student Christian council.

Ag Techs Visit KSC Campus

A group of 30 agricultural techtries was on the K-State campus last week, for part of a 10-week short course in farm planning and work simplification. Dr. J. A. Hodges of the economics and sociology department was technical consultant for the group.

Dr. W. F. Pickett, horticulture department head, serves as liaison officer for all foreign visitors to the College under the Point IV program. The Kansas program for the visitors, most of which is centered around farm planning and the department of economics and sociology under the direction of Prof. George Montgomery, head of the department.

The nine countries represented were: Norway, Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia. All members of the group are connected with teaching, extension, or research in agriculture.

Begonia Fan

Owl's Head, Me. (U.P.)-One of this resort's attractions is the tuberous begonia collection of a summer resident, Alfred Heller. A New York businessman, Heller has 550 of the plants under cultivation. He considers Maine the best tuberous begonia-growing country in the nation with the and not the female that wears the possible exception of California.

Staff Group

A number of college researchers will present papers at the 45th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, Novem-Raymond V. Olson, head of the agronomy department.

Those giving papers in the crop science division are Alvin E. Lowe, agronomist at Garden City agricultural experiment station; Hilmer H. Laude, agronomist; H. D. Wilkins, graduate assistant in agronomy; A. W. Pauli, instructor in agronomy; and Elmer G Heyne, agronomist.

Under the soil science division R. J. Hanks, assistant agronomist, and James A. Hobbs, agronomist, are giving papers.

Floyd W. Smith, member of the agroonmy staff, is a member on the panel discussing "Predicting Maximum Crop Responses to Fertilizers."

Harold E. Myers, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture and associate director of the agricultural experiment stations, is president of the Society and will preside at the Dallas sessions.

Economists Begin Price Forecasts

Price trend forecasts for corn, grain sorghams, and soybeans will be made by K-State economists Leonard W. Schruben, K-State 10 nor more than 12 seconds. agricultural economist.

The service is a response to farmers and others who had requested it and a recognition of the importance of corn, grain sorghams. and soybeans in the Kansas agricultural economy.

The marketing staff has been accumulating and analyzing information for two years before starting the forecasts.

Tiny sea horses of the warm seas raise their young in exterior pouches as do kangaroos. In the sea horse family, it is the male

-narrow shaped

Skinner silk satin

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worsted makes it ideal

for wear the year 'round.

317 Poyntz

Midnite blue.

shawl collar of

the new "Mr. Formal" Tuxedo

features more youthful lines!

Seven To Go Enters Papers On Trip to KC

Seven students enrolled in Consumers and the Market, taught by Mrs. Myrtle G. Correll, will be in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday ber 16-20 at Dallas, according to on a field trip to study the market

> Those who will make the trip Pocatello, Idaho; Ramona Thomp-Goetsch and Mrs Iris Courley, Manhattan.

> Among establishments to be visited are the Consumer Cooperative association, Municipal Fruit and Vegetable market, Kanas City Board of Trade, Keith's furniture store, Cold Storage plant, and Macy's department store.

Colonel Itz To Talk To Arnold Society

Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, will speak on the mission of the Arnold Air Society at its first formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in W115.

This year's program and plans for the military ball will also be discussed. All advanced air cadets are eligible for membership in the organization.

One automobile cigarette lighter is tested to reach a temperature starting this week, according to of 1,400 degrees in lot less than

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 21, 1953-8

Research Society **Elects Officers**

Sigma Xi, national honor society of research, elected officers last Friday, Holly C. Fryer, professor of mathematics, announced.

Officers elected were Dr. B. S. are Razia Shah, Pakistan; Joan Miller, associate professor of mill-Ezzard, Beria, Ky.; Marie Wink- ing industries, president; Dr. R. ler, Spring Hill; Joyce Davis, V. Olson, department head of agronomy, vice-president; Dr. son, Sylvia; and Mrs. Nancy H. Herrich, professor of zoology, treasurer; and Dr. D. B. Parrish. associate professor of chemistry. secretary.

> Turkey , which in 1950 was still importing grain, is now the fifth largest grain exporter in the



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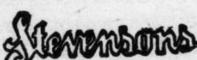


JEWELED TY-ON COLLARS-Almost like waving a magic wand . . . you can transform your basic daytime Jantzen sweaters into wonderful evening ensembles. Just add one of these fabulously-jeweled Kharafleece collars by Jantzen. Encrusted with rhinestones, make-believe pearls, and brilliant little nailheads, the jewels are lastingly embedded in rich, cashmere-like Kharafleece—that marvelous Jantzen fabric that's so soft, and so easy to care for. Better yet, they're washable! Each collar is carefully stitched on a Kharafleece band, with long spaghetti ties that can form a bow at the neck or be tucked out of sight.

A has a square snowflake design; B, delicate jeweled groupings; and C, an elegant edging of pearls and rhinestones. In Black, White, Pastel Pink, or Pastel Blues.

School "Daze" lucky number for this month 191.

Ladies' Department Mezzanine



Ladies' Department Mezzanine

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 22, 1953

NUMBER 31

Dr. Foltz To Speak Tonight At Annual Turf Conference

principal speaker tonight at the with the College. fourth annual turf conference dinner to be held at the Wareham

About 100 persons from a fivestate area are attending this conference on the College campus, which began yesterday morning with registration at the Wareham hotel.

Harold E. Myers, associate director of the K-State agricultural experiment station, greeted the ensemblage at a meeting at 1:30 yesterday afternoon and Chester Mendenhall, Kansas City, Mo., president of the Central Plains Turf foundation, officially opened the conference.

Dr. William F. Pickett of the K-State department of horticulture and secretary-treasurer of The organization the past year, gave explanations and directions concerning panel discussion to be this afternoon before the group goes to inspect the turf and crabgrass control research plots.

This will be a highlight of the conference, according to Dr. Pickett. The experiments have been underway here at K-State under

Goering Wins Vet Medicine Scholarship

Winston K. Goering, senior in veterinary medicine, from Mc- at Memorial stadium has been November 19-21. Members decided Pherson is the winner of the raised to 20,000, some 2,000 more to send four official delegates and the school as a whole, the group's charged that the United States is Borden Foundation Incorporated than last year. Bleachers from urged any other members who are

the award of \$300 and certificate ing. to Goering at the regular meeting of the junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association the Homecoming game with Oklalast Tuesday evening.

for his six semesters in veterinary 18,000 fans who watched the Okmedicine was 2.809. Runner-ups lahoma game of 1949. for the award were Maurice Morissette, whose grade point was dent guest ticket sales et 633, and Otto S. Shill Jr. with Friday before the game.

Home Ec Clubs Hold Meetings

Home economics clubs will hold their second meetings today, according to Mrs. Paul Koefod, acting assistant dean of home economics.

The child welfare club will hold a progressive supper starting at 5:45 at Dr. Gladys Bellinger's home at 1430 Fairchild.

The commercial demonstration club is planning to hear letters from graduates in their field at their meeting in C117 at 4 p.m.

Snowball plans will be discussed at the teaching club meeting in C101 and at the art club meeting in A220. Prof. Shee M. Yen from China will be the guest speaker at the art club.

THE NURSING CLUB will hear a report from its representative the Emporia home economics workshop in C212.

Miss Alpha Latzke will speak to the clothing and retailing club in C218. She will discus their curriculum and job opportunities.

Dietetics club will hear reports on the American Home Economics association meeting and the state restaurant meeting in Thompson hall. Extension club will meet in A213.

V. D. Foltz of the K-State de-|sponsorship of the Central Plains partment of bacteriology will be Turf foundation, in cooperation

> L. R. Quinlan of the College horticulture department has been in charge of turf work, while Ray A. Keen supervises work on turf.

> Keen, who has been working on his doctorate at Ohio State university, has been brought here especially to appear on the program tonight, Dr. Pickett reports.

> This year the green section of the United States Golf association is cooperating with the conference. and for most of the program there are two distinct sections-one de-

(Continued on p. 8)

Tickets Left For Final Home Tilts

Tickets are still available for both of the remaining home football games with Wichita university and Oklahoma university, and for the traditional game with Kansas university at Lawrence.

Fritz G. Knorr, in charge of the ticket sales, said that choice seats, both reserved and general admission, can be purchased for the Wichita and Oklahoma games. More than 2000 tickets have been sold for the KU game, but some 1000 remain and more could be requested from the school at Lawrence.

This year, the seating capacity Scholarship award for veterinary the Field House have been erected interested in the convention to atat the south end of the playing tend. Members who are not offi-Dean E. E. Leasure presented field to give the additional seat-

"Even with the extra seats, we are anticipating a full house for homa," Knorr said. This number Goering's grade point average will top the record crowd of

> Students are reminded that student guest ticket sales end on the

Hospital Patients

Six students are patients at the health center today. They are: Rmona Tucker, James Furey, Rudolph Schroeder, Richard Wie-Ronald Poppa, and Ivan Cook.

Homecoming Queen **Voting Starts Today**

Votes for the homecoming queen must be cast today or Friday, says Lloyd Orsborn, Blue Key president. Any student is eligible to vote if he presents his activity ticket. Polling places are located in Anderson hall and West Ag, and wil be open until 5 p.m. Each student is asked to name his first, second and third choice.

ISA Abandons Sadie Hawkins Annual Dance

Independent Student association decided at its meeting last night not to sponsor the annual Sadie Hawkins dance this year. A committee will present various ideas or before February 15, 1954, by at the next meeting for a replacement of the annual dance.

The "Destination Unknown' hayrack ride will be held Friday made later in the year. night, rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, a dance will be scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols gym.

Hayracks will leave from the Student Union parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Bob Tointon, ISA president said that students who do not buy tickets in advance may buy tickets immediately before the have received an increase in funds. side the Jordan frontier. hayracks depart.

He reminds students that they \$450; Royal Purple, \$993; livedo not have to be members of stock judging, \$418; and social ISA to attend the hayrack ride. and recreation, \$596. It is open to all students.

The ISA regional convention will be held in Boulder, Colo., cial delegates but intend to go, must fill out applications blanks not later than November 12.

K-State Sheep Win In American Royal

Kansas State college swept al honors in the sheep department at the American Royal yesterday— Kansas Day-by showing two champions, seven first place sheep, three seconds, and two thirds.

Tom Dean, K-State shepherd. and student helpers showed the champion ram and ewe and first place sheep in all seven classes of Rambouillets.



VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN is Geney Sweedlun, while Robert Maris waits in line as Bill Varney hands out ballots. Rick Khankan, Paul Carr, and Elmer Karstensen admire and compare candidates' pictures.

Land Mines Wreck Israeli Freight Train

Jerusalem, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—An Israeli freight train was wrecked today by land mines near the border of Jordan and an Israeli spokesman said it was an act of Arab sabotage.

The mining of the train was the latest incident of vio-

Allocations

Are Okayed

By McCain

Apportionments, totaling \$113 .-

043.40, for the academic year

ject to possible readjustment on

Pres. James A. McCain. Last year's

total was \$118,235.50; however,

this includes a \$6,125 addition

ROTC uniforms, have been aban-

doned for the '53-'54 year, and

three groups have been given re-

ductions. These are: band trips,

reduced \$395.60; engineers' open

house, \$150; and the meat judging

Corresponding to this, 16 groups

Gerald Shadwick, chairman of

the apportionment board, ex-

Changes were made because the

board felt "some activities were

ment board comes from the \$12.50

taken from the student's inci-

dental fee paid upon enrollment.

Board members are: faculty-

Prof. H. H. Haymaker, Dr. Paul

Young, and Gertrude Lienkemper;

student-Walter Schoen, Roger

Reitz, and Marlene Myers. The

president of the student body acts

Money alloted by the apportion-

deserving of more."

as president.

Major increases are: the Collegian,

team, \$1.

Two groups, band uniforms and

tlence in a series of acts which have inflamed relations between Israel and her hostile Arab neighbors and precipitated a menacing mid-Eastern crisis.

Thirteen cars of a 52-car train went off the rails and smashed into a rocky hillside near Kalkilya, between Haifa and Tel Aviv, near the Jordan border.

A spokesman said there were 1953-54, have been approved, sub- no casualties.

Only an hour earlier a passenger train had passed the mined area. Shortly before that, a spokesman said, Israeli police had noticed suspicious movements on the tracks in the area but believed they had frightened the intruders away.

Within two hours of the incident, United Nations observers had joined Israeli police at the scene of the wreck.

Israeli police said they traced footprints from the mined rails to the outskirts of Kilkilya, in-

The UN mixed armistice commission convened an emergency session and invited Israeli and Arab members to submit draft resolutions which the chairman will consider, in connection with plained that funds for the activ- the latest incident.

need, and the percentage of ex- trying to win the friendship and penses the group, itself, can meet. sympathy of the Arab states at the expense of the Jewish state.

They said the suspension of economic aid to Israel was the latest result of this alleged new state department policy.

This "friendship" was being demonstrated "by showing clearly that the United States cherishes little special kindness for Israel." one official said.

Next Assembly Will Feature Korean Official

A report on present Korea, by a man in one of the most prominent positions to know the significance of the recent UN victory, will be given to K-State students at assembly next Wednesday morning.

You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, who will appear here October 28, is an intimate friend of Pres. Syngman Rhee. It was Rhee who persuaded him to give up medical practice for his present position.

According to information received by Dean A. L. Pugsley, Dr. Yang is regarded as one of the most powerful influences in Washing ton and the United Nations.

Reared in the United States, Dr. Yang graduated in medicine from Boston university. He took up medical practice in Honolulu, and while there worked in a number of enterprises to promote cultural and political interests in Hawaii. He is recognized especially for his wide knowledge of the Orient and southwest late Friday. of Communist aggression.

Sorel Liked By Students

Youthful pianist Claudette Sorel thrilled an approximate audience of 1400 last night in the first Manhattan Artist series program of the year.

"It was really a joy to play here," exclaimed the vivacious pianist during an interview after her performance. "I like college audiences because they are so much more appreciative than regular audiences. They seem to feel what I am feeling.'

Miss Sorel responded to numerous curtain calls with three en-

Presenting a classical program for the most part, she included selections by Beethoven, Chopin, and Brahms. A light selection, "Rush Hour in Hong-Kong," was particularly enjoyed by the audi-

A veteran performer at 20, Miss Sorel has achieved great success as a pianist. At present she is on an extensive concert tour which will include 24 states.

Weather

Kansas-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Becoming cloudy with scattered showers tonight.



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Criticism Unfair To Student Dean

I found very little in your recent editorial that was worth reading, and much less that was worth a reply, but I do think that if you feel that you must crusade, it would be wise if you got the facts straight before you write. I will not attempt to defend myself or my fellows,....but I do feel that you were unfair in your criticism of school officials on their handling of the matter. It is evident that you have not bothered to determine exactly what was done by the deans in dealing with the case, and....I frankly consider them none of your business. I can say, however, that none of us received a pat on the head, and I assure you that the "broad minded" school officials did not condone the act in any sense of the word. If you two gentlemen don't want any part of our school spirit, why then, the most logical course is for you to ignore it....but if you must decry our prank, do it as students, and not as the voice of the student body

While we're on the subject, we can't tell you the origin of the statement "their only regret was that they were caught." I believe that the author of the Collegian's article on the matter was also the author of that statement,, so she can tell you better than I if Nathan Hale was her inspiration. I can say definitely that it was no idea of ours.

Bruce Bellamy, AS Jr. (Daryl Baker, one of the three "culprits", said it, not Nathan Hale. Deans Young and Sorensen liked the editorial.-Ed.)

Student Prank Instead of Crime

In a bylined story in the Manhattan Daily Tribune, I described the recent escapade at KU as a "student prank" instead of a crime for several reasons. They include:

1. There were no charges filed against the pranksters:

er offense than a possible traffic offense or so;

3. The phrase "student prank" was quoted from a comment made on the episode by Dean Woodruff of KU

Jim Gillmore, TJ Sr.

Middle East Should Unite

To the Middle East Students, Perhaps it is easy for me to take this attitude because I am an American Jew, not a Jew from Israel, but I deplore the attifor some of you to become emotionally involved in the Israel-Arab dispute as your homes are complish?

To constantly put this important problem in a right-wrong context will avail us nothing, as Mrs. Douglas tried to point out they haven't enough land.

If this be so, then why do the paper.

Arabs attack the Jews when the Arabs do have enough land? This is a war, and, in war, the blood is on both hands, let's not forget it.

Nowhere in the world will mankind be able to substitute order for chaos, unless, among other things, we learn to emphasis our similarities and minimize our differences.

To speak of Jews as "foreigners" is to forget your history. To talk of fighting for independence is good, but what has this to do with the Arab invasion of Israel in 1948? This seems to be a queer way to gain independence-by attacking your neighbor! Israel can be a helping hand to the Arabs in their struggle for prosperity. Let Israel prosper and the Arabs will prosper.

When you look at your own standards of living, which you admit are low, it seems your best chances of obtaining big achievements, not little ones, are by emulating Israel and her programs for the mutual benefit of the whole Middle East.

Robert Siegel, CT Sr.

Concede to KU; Buy Peace Bell

Dear Sirs,

After reading your account of the scandalous action of three criminal type students, I have but one question to ask of two aspiring journalists. Come November 7, 1953, when two loving groups will meet in a friendly tournament down the river, on which side will Messrs. Logan and Swanson sit?

Actually, to show KU that we are sorry for the tremendous damage done by these three misanthropes, I suggest that we not send our team to KU and simply concede the game. We could then use the money saved to buy a Peace Pact bell and give it to our city cousins at Lawrence to every year the entire student bodies of both schools can gather around while the bell rings and all may shake hands. I further suggest that the bell ring in B flat and that our band learn, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," in that key.

> Lawrence L. Evans, A&S Jr.

New Fungicides Aid Fight on Apple Rust

Geneva, N. Y. (U.P.)-New types of fungicides now available prom-2. There was proof of no great- ise to be a formidable ally to fruitgrowers trying to stamp out apple rust diseases.

> All three major rust diseasescedar-apple rust, hawthorn rust, and quince rust-can be easily controlled by fungicides of the ferbam group, such as fermate. These fungicides can be combined with standards prays for apple scab, the major fungus disease of apples in New York State.

> That information was contained in a bulletin issued recently by the N. Y. Experiment Station.

Co-operation

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) - E. R. tude of some of you. It is easy Best went on a 'possum hunt without leaving the house. His dog awoke him during the night with his barking. Best caught a 10there, but what will this ac- pound 'possum on the front porch of his home.

Newsprint Shortage

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.)-Frank in Rec center. It is useless to J. Bradley found in his father's maintain, as some of you seem to effects a copy of the Daily Citizen do, that Arabs are completely of Vicksburg, Miss., dated Thursright and Jews all wrong, and day, July 2, 1863. The issue told the Jews attacked them because of action in the War Between the States. It was printed on wall-

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, October 22

Delta Delta Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Central Plains Turf foundation luncheon, Thompson hall, noon Central Plains Turf foundation annual dinner, Wareham hotel, evening

Mortar Board, J 112, 5-6 p.m. Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega-Clovia hour dance, Alpha Tau Omega house, 7-8 p.m.

Debate, J 22, 7-9 p.m. K-State Amateur Radio club,

MS 3, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m. FTA, J 15, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30-9 p.m. Arnold Air Society membership meeting, W 115, 7:30-9 p.m.

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander Social and rec committee meeting, Student Union, 7:15 p.m.

Radio club, MS 3, 7-11 p.m. Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Delta Tau Delta house, 7-8 p.m.

Coleman company testing, E 219, 6-10 p.m.

Men's faculty group recreation, N 105-104, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, October 23

Alpha Gamma Rho Roulette, Alpha Gamma Rho house, 9-12 p.m.

DSF party, first Christian church, 8:15 p.m.

Coleman company testing, E219, 6-10 p.m.

ISA hayrack ride, 5:30 p.m. Central Plains Turf foundation

meeting K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

K-State Rifle team, MS 8, 7-10

Flinthill geological society, W 115, 7:30-10 p.m. Acacia formal dance, Country

club, 9-12 p.m. Art Department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Gold Dust

Providence, R. I. (U.P.)-When be placed in the campanile. Then, the Fairway Realty Co. took over a building formerly occupied by Ostby and Barton, manufacturing jewelers, workmen with vacuum cleaners "prospected" the place inch by inch. From floor and ceiling cracks, the "miners" recovered nearly \$40,000 worth of gold and silver particles-enough to pay a large part of remodeling

The Kansas State Collegian

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Hope for Big Four Talks Dim-Adenauer

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

GERMAN CHANCELLOR Konrad Adenauer said today the West has almost exhausted its efforts to woo Russia into Big Four peace talks and warned that the Kremlin will end the cold war only when it realizes it cannot grab control of Western Europe.

In an exclusive United Press interview, the first interview he has granted since his re-election October 6 to another four-year term, Adenauer said he doubted whether British Prime Minister Winston Churchill could produce worthwhile results by making a personal trip to Moscow.

"I am convinced that one should not attempt to use means that are hopeless in advance," Adenauer said. "That only strengthens the position of the other side and makes them think we are crawling after them."

Adenauer said he most certainly would not go to Moscow himself to try to reach a direct agreement with the Russians.

PYONGYANG RADIO reported today for the first time that a South Korean pilot flew an American-made Mustang to North Korea and surrendered it to the Communists.

Red correspondents reported the defection earlier at Panmunjom, and it was confirmed by qualified United Nations sources.

Pyongyang voice of North Korea, identified the pilot as Capt. Kim Sung Dae. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said he landed the propeller-driven plane in Communist territory at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday. The Red report made no other comment. .

THE NEUTRAL NATIONS repatriation commission sent a chairswinging anti-Communist Chinese war prisoner back to the Reds today and the allies announced they would protest.

Polish and Czech members ended their three-day boycott of the commission's activities and subjected the confused Chinese to an intensive 45-minute grilling.

The commission then announced that the Chinese, who tried to hit a Communist propagandist with a chair last Saturday during a "come home to Communism" interview, now wanted to go home. A United Nations command spokesman said the allies objected

to the repatriation of the Chinese because the five-nation neutral commission had failed to inform the UN the man would be heard. In the near-riot last Saturday, in which all but nine of 440

Chinese noisily refused to return to Communism, the chair-swinging prisoner was questioned by Red persuaders for three hours. At that time Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, chief of the UN repatriation group, protested the treatment of the Chinese as "cruel and

inhuman." The new UN protest was being considered on the ground that no allied interpreter was present at the session to verify the prisoner's

statement that he wanted to go back to Red China.

. TWO NEWSPAPERMEN who reached the isolated scene where a Mexican government plane crashed Monday said today they tentatively identified 13 of at least 15 victims.

They were unable to identify J. Clifford Safley, editor of the San Diego (Calif.) Union, the only American believed to be aboard the plane, or Carlos Violantez of the newspaper El Universal of Mexico City.

Gregorio Salazar and Alberta Benavides, employed by a Monterrey newspaper, said they made identifications of 13 bodies through credentials, wrist bands and plane tickets.

At least two and possibly more bodies or parts of bodies were strewn around a 1,300-foot area on a mountainside 20 miles north of Monterrey.

by Bibler Little Man on Campus



"Your paper is obviously worth an "A" but that would suggest no room for improvement-so I feel you should have a "B"-Follow me?"

Iron Cross Holder Wants Parliament to Clear Name

By ROBERT MUSEL

London, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—One of the most fantastic exploits of the last war may come up in parliament, and Eddie Chapman hopes it will make clear at last that he won Hitler's Iron Cross not as a Nazi spy but as a British spy bosing as a German spy.

"It's very worrying," said Eddie, a tall, handsome businessman of 38 whose manners, attire and cultured acbackground.

Actually Eddie, before the war, was leader of the notorious "Gelignite Gang" of safeblowers. He was doing two years in a prison on the island of Jersey when the war broke out and Scotland Yard was waiting to pin from seven to 15 years more on him.

LATE THIS MONTH, Eddie's memoirs are being published and that is why he dashed up from his new home at Accra on the African gold coast, where he is in the contracting business.

"Britain's MI-5 (the secret service) has cut everything out of the book relating to my service for them," he complained. "They claim it comes under the official secrets act. The way the book reads now all I did was spy for the Germans.

"Some people who read the censored version even said 'This man was a German spy—why don't they shoot him?"

EDDIE, WHO HAS BEEN through a couple of lifetimes of adventure, doesn't want to get shot at this late date when he is at last making a decent living honestly.

"And I'd like to clear my name as far as war service goes," he added. "I know its a little late to talk about salvaging reputation considering my wild youth. But I'm proud of what I did during the war."

One of Eddie's friends said-two members of Parliament knew about the cuts made in the book and had stated an intention to bring it up in the House of Commons. The book was written for Eldridge D. Phelps, dean of Okla- erans in training under public law Chapman by Frank Owen, a distinguished editor.

EDDIE'S STORY IS ONE of the most remarkable of the war. When the Germans overran Jersey he asked for a job with them, using clippings of his crimes and

Fellowships In Grad Work Now Available

K-State seniors majoring in the sciences and expecting to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year may apply for graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study.

About 750 fellowships are being awarded by the National Science foundation for study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Detailed information and application forms may secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research council, 2101 Constitution avenue, N.W., Washington ning-mate, natural gas, supplied 25, D.C.

105 South 4th

an alleged desire to revenge himself on society as references. He was trained as a saboteur and twice parachuted into Britain.

He claims that on his first trip he contacted the British and cent hint broadly of a deluxe henceforth continued in the Nazi spy force under their direction. In this way, he said, he was enabled to supply faulty information which diverted the German buzz bomb attacts from vital London targets.

> THE GERMANS WERE so delighted with his "deeds"-carefully contrived, he says, with British aid—that they gave him the Iron Cross and 30,000 sterling an empty bag. (\$84,000).

When Eddie was arrested for a currency offense in 1948, a war office witness called him "one of the bravest men of the war.'

Chancery Club To Hear Talk On Convention

Pete Martin and Ron Webb, pre-law students, will report on the first Pre-Legal conference at the Chancery club meeting Monday evening, in Thompson 207, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences and faculty adviser for the club, said.

Dean Ebberts and the two students drove to Dallas, Texas, last Thursday for the conference at the Southern Methodist university law school, October 16, 17.

"The program was devoted to two general areas, a statement of policy concerning pre-legal education, and the functions of a law organization in college," Dean Ebberts stated.

Lehn K. Tunks, dean of Rutered the objectives of pre-legal expression of words, critical understanding of human institutions and values with which the law deals, and creative power in think-

The conference members also discussed the possibility of a national organization of pre-law clubs, but the problem required further study and was not acted upon.

The group left Dallas Saturday afternoon and arrived in Manhattan early Sunday morning.

Cormany Named To Tribunal Post

Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles, was appointed to the Student Tribunal last Monday by Pres. James Mc-

Miss Cormany will serve in place of Dr. Helen Clark, associate professor of foods and nutrition, who has resigned. It is a threeyear appointment, terminating at the end of the second semester,

In 1952, petroleum and its run-62 percent of the nation's energy.

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Wins Magician Court Verdict

Chicago, Oct. 21 (U.P.)-A magician confused a jury so much it decided to award him \$2,275.

The magician, Bob Sharpe, brought his bag of tricks into municipal court yesterday to fight his breach of contract suit against the Ralston Purina company of St. Louis.

Sharpe had contended the Ralston Purina company hired him to perform before dealer and sales meetings in nine cities and then reneged on the contract.

The company claimed Sharpe's a dress rehearsal. Therefore, company attorneys said, Sharpe had been fired from a companysponsored show.

But the jury took only 30 minutes to decide Sharpe's slight of hand had convinced them.

Sharpe began his court performance by producing four eggs from

His attorney, Alfred Busch, said "let the record show that Mr. Sharpe produced four eggs from an empty bag."

"From a purportedly empty bag," a defense attorney said. Sharpe then put the eggs in a

pan and apparently changed them into baby chicks.

Then he caused some cigarets to rise from a fresh package.

"Let the record show that Mr. Sharpe caused cigarets to rise from a package of Herbert Tareytons," Busch said.

"A purported pack," said Judge J. M. Braude.

The unperturbed magician bor-Busch's handkerchief. burned it, cut it, and handed it back good as new.

Next he produced a pool cue from the lawyer's coat.

As far as the jury could see, Sharpe's hand was quicker than their eyes.

Korean Vets To Get **Checks Next Week**

Veterans' checks will be regers university law school, and ceived next week by Korean vethoma university law school, cov- 540, who received authorizations up to and including September 29 education as comprehension and Ray Hunt of the veterans' administration, said yesterday.

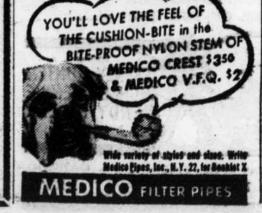
> Those receiving authorization from September 29 to October 16 will receive checks by November 7. Authorizations received by vets after October 16 are handled on an individual basis and veterans will probably get their checks by the middle of November, he said.



Are we stretching things a bit? Maybe - but when you find out how mild and sweet and refreshing the Medico pipe can be, you'll go for Medico, too! It's the replaceable filter in Medico that makes the big difference. That little filter traps dangerous nicotine and tars, disagreeable juices and flakes.

That's why countless smokers, beginners and old timers alike, who never enjoyed the pleasures of a pipe, now enjoy the clean mild fragrance of Medico - the pioneer in filtered smoking.

Try a Medico Pipe. See why Medico's filter has sold over a billion to date!



Sleight-of-Hand Turnpike Killer Reward Sought After by Twenty

many as 20 applicants may at- of 20 persons are looking into tempt to share in the \$11,000 reward offered for the capture and conviction of the "phantom slayer" of two truck drivers on the Pennsylvania turnpike.

Caroline Smith, Belen nurse who led state police to John W. Wable, top suspect in the case, said today "quite a few people in New Mexico and other parts of of an Albuquerque service station the country are trying to share Wable is charged with robbing bein the reward if Wable is convicted."

Miss Smith and her friend. Midge Harmon, volunteered to and "some others I can't recall tricks hadn't mystified anyone at help officers track down Wable right now." after he abandoned his stolen car here. They spotted him walking down a deserted road and brought officers to the scene.

> The two were told unofficially that the reward put up by a trucking organization would be theirs but Miss Smith said today she hasn't "heard a word from anyone official."

Carter Waid, editor of the Belen

Foiling Around

Scranton, Pa. (U.P.)—An amateur actor, John Setta, 27, threw himeslf so wholeheartedly into his role as the swashbuckling hero of the operetta, "The Vagabond King," during a fencing scene rehearsal that he stabbed himself in the left leg-missing the villain entirely.

> HOME DELIVERY FOOD SERVICE

DIAL 4116

Belen, N.M., Oct. 21 (U.P.)-As News-Bulletin, estimated a total their chances of sharing the \$11,-000. He said several "have been talking to attorneys."

> Waid said the list includes a Belen policeman, at least five state policemen, an Albuquerque policeman, deputy sheriff, an employe fore his arrest, two Pennsylvania residents whose testimony led to original charges against Wable

"Everybody around here is still friendly about it, though," he said.

State police chief Joe Roach said regulations prohibit state police from receiving awards. "If any of our men get it will be strictly unofficial," he said.

DANCING

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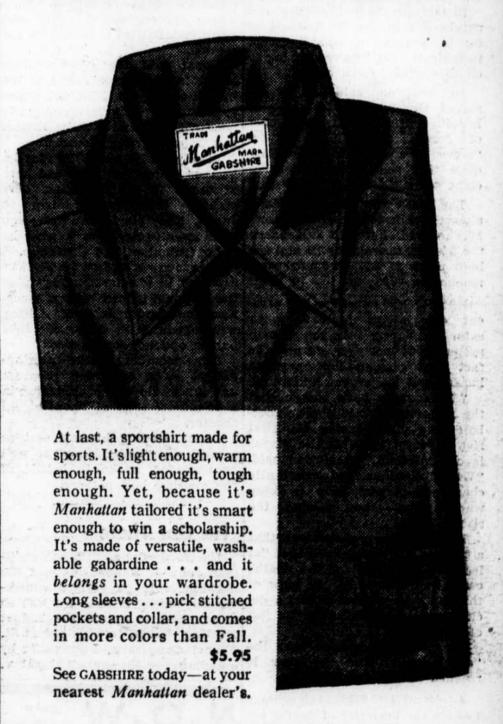
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Kansas State's cross-country squad will travel to Columbia Saturday seeking their first victory when they run against the Missouri Tigers.

Coach Ward Haylett's young distance crew came through with a surprising showing last week against the experienced Drake Bulldogs as they

barely lost 17-20.

week will be Gene Porter of El Dorado, Grover Adee of Wells. Darl Michel of Garden City, place, which is the best that can Glenn Tapplin of Waterville, and be done. The scoring of a cross-Gene Youngstedt of Waterville. This is exactly the same crew that went against Drake.

MISSOURI WON THEIR first meet of the season as they beat

Grid Expert Criticizes Slow Whistle

Los Angeles (U.P.) - A wellknown football fatality statistician criticized game officials for "slow whistling" today in reporting that cats in 29 years. the cycle of grid deaths throughout the nation is moving upward again.

Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood took issue with the officials while gathering figures for his 22nd annual grid death survey, which he will present to the football coaches association in Cincinnati in Janu-

"It seems to me the officials are not quick enough on the whistle this year," Eastwood said. "This allows more piling on and naturally makes more injuries and fatalities possible."

EASTWOOD, however, did not blame the officials for the nine football deaths already reported throughout the nation this year.

In fact, he pointed out that the number of deaths in football so far is "nothing unusual," except to indicate that "we're starting to climb on the fourth cycle."

Dr. Eastwood said that he observed through his 22 years of keeping statistics that the number of deaths of football players "moves in a surprisingly constant cycle that occur every seven or eight years."

The death total for this year is almost certain to exceed last year's 10, he said, but will fall below the 22-year average of 18 and the Lefty O'Doul of San Francisco. high mark of 31. The peak was reached in 1931, the low in 1945.

EASTWOOD considers the present one-platoon football much safer for players than the platoon system used last year, despite the fact that players now perform harder and longer per individual.

"My surveys have shown that the majority of fatalities in football take place during the first five or eight minutes the player is on the field," Eastwood said. "When platoons are constantly changing, players have to keep warming up-thus raising the risk."

The compiler pointed out that a 22-year average showed that "at least 65 per cent" of the deaths occur before Oct. 24. In view of this, he said, we can expect a decline in footbal deaths for the rest of this season.

He cited two reasons why the "death peak" for the year is reached in late October:

1-MOST OF THE high schools (where the majority of deaths occur) have almost finished their season play, and

2-Players in general are more experienced in ways to protect

According to Eastwood, fatigue has little to do with deaths in football.

Eastwood said, however, that his death figures should never be used to criticize the game.

IT'S MUCH SAFER to play football, in spite of injuries and deaths, than it is to cross 42nd street in New York or Hollywood and Vine in Hollywood," he said.

Iowa State 17-19. The Tigers top runner is Lynn Romann who took Running for the Cats this first in the Iowa State distance

> Romann made one of the Tigers points in that meet for his first country meet runs just exactly backward to that of any other sporting event. For a first place one point is awarded, for a second place two points are awarded and so on down the line. The team with the least number of points is the winner.

The best score a team could win by would be 10-30, because only the first four men on a team are allowed to score. If one team should gain the first five places, the only thing they could accomplish would be to hold the other team to the sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth place.

This meet will be the second cross-country meet for the Wild-

Lopat's Stars Now in Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Eddie Lopat's major league All Stars landed today and Tokyo went 'beisu-baru" crazy.

The New York Yankee lefthander's collection of baseball Drake university. talent arrived at Haneda International Airport during the aftercheering fans awaiting them.

Three hours after the landing, for ailing half Dick Cox. the motorcade of ball players had inched their way through surging street throngs to downtown Tokyo where horse-mounted police and patrolmen battled to hold back the crowds.

Lopat said the players were invitation of the Mainichi news- ence clash. papers and help contribute to goodwill between the United States and Japan through baseball.

Steady Eddie and Billy Martin, Yankee second baseman and hero of the 1953 World Series, were making their second trip to Japan. They played two years ago with an all-star team headed by

A capacity crowd of 40,000 was expected to see the All Stars play the Mainichi Orions Friday. American ambassador John M. Allison was scheduled to throw the first ball in opening ceremonies.

Some members of the team appeared on a television program and the whole unit participated in a 40-minute rally at Thenichigeki

Lopat, finding himself cast as a good will "ambassador" as well as manager, spoke in behalf of the visiting ball players.

He Got There

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-Councilman John J. Mahon, Jr., cast the deciding vote on several controversial budget issues. He was so charges to a closed practice yesdetermined to attend the budget erday but the workout was light. meeting that he left his bed at St. Francis Hospital and was taken by without having scrimmaged this ambulance to the council chamber. week.

Independents Clash In Grid Semi-Finals

The Intramural touch football semi-final game in the independent division between the Hosenose Gang and the Newman club will be played tonight on the east ROTC drill field at 4:30 p.m., according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

The winner of this game will play the Jr. AVMA next Monday night in the finals of the independent touch football division.

The fraternity finals will be tonight at 4:15 on the west drill field between Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said Myers.

Cats Work Inside, Run **WU Plays**

Rain the past two days failed to dampen spirits of the high-riding Kansas State Wildcats as they prepared for their tussle with defense-minded Wichita.

Coach Bill Meek, refusing to let rain interfere with scheduled practices, moved the gridmen into the giant fieldhouse here again yesterday, and gave his charges a rough taste of scrimmage against Shocker plays.

Regular right tackle Earl Meyer returned to full duty yesterday for the first time since he was bruised in last weekend's Colorado game.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Coach Abe Stuber's injury-riddled Iowa State Cyclones continued preparations here today for Saturday's battle with non-conference foe at Dallas.

into the lineup at quarterback yes- and a crowd of 30,000 is expected. noon and found more than 1,000 terday as a fill in for the ailing The Mustang band will join Prof. Bill Plantan. Don Houser subbed Russell Wiley's Jayhawker ensem-

The Cyclones participated in drills against Drake plays and defensive formations.

Lawrence, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Kansas Jayhawk Coach J. V. Sikes today promised SMU gridmen a "real happy to compete in Japan at the battle" in Saturday's non-confer-

> gates at Memorial Stadium, said "I think we'll come back" He was recalling the Jayhawks' 45-0 plastering at the hands of mighty Oklahoma last weekend.

"Those boys really want to play a good ball game and I think possible entries. Navy Page also they'll do it against SMU Saturday," he said.

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-The Colorado Buffaloes today looked forward without awe to Saturday's grid battle with the Oklahoma Sooners.

Coach Dallas Ward's Buffs showed in their last heavy drill before the game last night that they'll have plenty of drive and spirit, even though crippled.

Ron Johnson, who will switch from the wing to tailback for the Oklahoma game, looked exceptionally good in the rugged drill last night.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Another light session was scheduled for Missouri University's Tigers today.

Coach Don Faurot held his

The Tigers will face Nebraska

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

THE MIGHTIEST STORY OF HIGH ADVENTURE . . . BY THE GREATEST STORY-TELLER OF THE HIGH SEAS!



Doors Open 1;30 Coninuous from 1:40 65c-20c till 6 p.m.-then 75c-20c

CARTOON NEWS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 22, 1953-4

Woodward Comes Home, Hopes to Beat Hawks

Lawrence, Kan., Oct.-With Don Goss, a 6-4, 260-pound Control-Tower in the middle, Southern Methodist moves its defensive bastions against Kansas here Saturday, hoping to strangle its second Big Seven opponent of the season.

It will be homecoming for Chalmer Woodard, one-time Lawrence high school tutor, who is guiding the Mustangs for the first time this season after springing from a threeyear reign at McPherson col-

He is bringing the nation's top defensive club into Lawrence. The Ponies have given up only 135.3 yards per game through rushing and passing and lead in rushing defense also with a grudging yield of 77.0. Although losing a 4-6 pitcher's battle to Georgia Tech in the season's opener they held the swift Engineer running attack to 33 net yards, ad Missouri's toughrunning Sliding-T to 97. The Ponies won this one, 20-7. Rice was limited to 115 overland last Saturday night at SMU pulled out a 12-7 verdict in the last three minutes on Frank Eidom's 92-yard spurt to the Owl four-yard line.

GOSS HAS BEEN the chief discantler in this array, which is solid veteran from end to end. He is drawing first-class aid from Jerry Clem, 205-pound senior guard, and Jack Gunlock, versatile tackle.

Loaded with talented backs like Eidom, Jerry Norton, and Duane Nutt, the Ponies now hope to explode their attack to square accounts for the 0-26 beating the Jayhawkers handed them last year

It will be the first appearance Stuber sent his son, Dick Stuber, of a Mustang eleven in Lawrence

ble in pre-game and halftime maneuvers.

This is a stiff test for KU's expected rebound following a 0-45 flogging at the hands of Oklahoma's winged-footed Sooners last Saturday at Norman.

COACH J. V. SIKES shuffled his varsity lineup following this loss and will send up Dick Knowles, 202-pound Wichita junior at right tackle, and Bob Allison, 196-pound Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, at right half, in two changes. This will mark the first shift in six games from the lineup which carried the Hawkers through the first five games.

Barring practice injury, Knowles will start ahead of Bud Bixler, Middleton, Pa., junior; Allison, in front of another rookie, Ralph Moodie, the club's leading ballcarrier and punter.

It will be KU's second collision with a Southwest rival this year. The Jayhawk's bowed, 0-13, to Texas Christian in the season's opener, after lancing inside the Frog five twice in the first period, mark, having scored conference.

Kansas comes in with a 2-3-0 mark, having scored conference wins over Iowa State and Colo-

MAR CAFE

Excellent Chinese Food Reasonable Prices

Aggieville

Tom Fool To Workout

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-The great Tom Fool, with only one other certain entry in the \$50,000 Pimlico special Saturday, Sikes, after a workout on pass was scheduled to work out today offense yesterday behind locked in preparation for his final race before retirement to stud.

> The 1953 handicap champion, undefeated in nine starts, was a heavy favorite to defeat E. P. Taylor's Navy Page, the only other certain netry, or any of the other was expected to work out today.

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Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Thursday, October 22, 1953

Tigers Need Merrifield For Extra Points, Running

Columbia, Mo., Oct.-If the kicked point means anything when Missouri and Nebraska meet here Saturday, as it has in the recent past, it'll sure be nice to have Mizzou's Ed Merrifield back-even on a part-time basis.

Out of the lineup ever since the Colorado game, save for

two extra-point kicking appearances, the blond senior Lions Hard Hit may be able to lend a halfbacking hand on offense and defense, as well as a trusty foot if the occasion arises.

Nebraska partisans ought to remember Merrifield. He was the spoiler at Lincoln last year, the pesky opportunist who plucked a deflected Husker lateral out of d-air and raced 30 yards for the game's first score in the third period. His follow-up conversion point, plus a field goal by tackle Paul Fuchs, gave Missouri all its cushion in a 10-6 triumph.

THE SKIDDING TIGERS could use some of Merrifield's effervescent play against the Huskers this week. Since wrenching his left ankle in the Buffalo game, he has mended all too slowly, and Mizzou has gone exactly nowhere in both games that the sawed-off right halfback has missed.

If he's ready this Saturday, the Bengals will have their best allaround backfielder back in business. A burrowing handoff man, Merrifield excels as a defendera forte that won him all-conference laurels last year. And, in be played tonight, Oct. 22. The this Nebraska game, Ed's kicking foot-good for six conversions in day night's games, and who will nine tries so far this year-may be vie for the championship are extra insurance.

It's worth noting that the Meryear gave Missouri its third victory via the toe in post-war grid duels with the Cornhuskers.

Back in '46, big Jim Kekeris kicked three-for-three to give M.U. a 21-20 edge at Lincoln.

THREE YEARS LATER, Missouri won again by an identical 21-20 count in Columbia, with Anny Glorioso booting all the extras. This game, by the way, was all Nebraska's until the Tigers pulled out of a 14-point hole in the last quarter.

forests for feeding grounds some named site for my surprise functime during the year.

By Injuries

Detroit, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-The Detroit Lions, hard hit by injuries in their last two games, probably will have most of their regulars on the sidelines when they meet the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Lions announced yesterday it is "very doubtful" whether Doak Walker, Bob Hoernschemeyer, Cloyce Box, Les Bingaman, Gene Gedman and Thurman McGraw will see any action in the game.

Three other first stringers previously were placed on the injured reserve list and won't be available. They are Jim Doran and Sonny Gandee, defensive ends, and Jim Martin, offensive tackle.

Women's IM Finals To Be Tonight

The championship game in women's intramural volleyball will two teams who won in Wednes-Northwest I and Van Zile.

In the semi-finals Northwest I rifield-Fuchs collaboration last defeated Waltheim 39-18 while Van Zile won over the Blitz Babes 39-21. While Northwest I and Van Zile are playing the championship game, Waltheim and the Blitz Babes will be playing for the third and fourth spot.

Flaming Reception

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.)—A silver anniversary party was given in the Blue Flame Room for Dr. Joseph R. Kyzar, former pastor of the Grandview Baptist Church. He quipped: "For a minister who Approximately 2,000,000 deer has preached against hot places, and 200,000 elk use the national you certainly picked out a warmtion."



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Dress

Dress

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Eastern Instructor Finds Friendly Atmosphere Here

By JOAN ENGLE

"Here in the West I have found a home away from home." These were the enthusiastic words of pretty, dark haired Jim Smith. Marilyn Tavares, new modern dance instructor in the physical education department. Miss Tavares, whose original home was in Lowell, Mass., eagerly added that "I have

never been in a more friendly atmosphere than is here at K-State. The students and faculty are all so cooperative and enthusiastic."

Miss Tavares has studied under the famous dancer, Martha Graham, in New York City. She will continue this study during Christmas vacation this year. Along with her degree in physical education from Boston unversity she has participated in summer dance sessions in Connecticut with such people at Jose Limon, William Bales, Louis Horst and Doris Humphreys-all well-known in the field of dance.

Being one in a family of Spanish descent which includes five brothers, the ratio of 3 to 1 here at K-State is nothing new to her.

To the beat of the "tom-tom" Miss Travares puts her black clad to Washington to seek a conferstudents through ther dance rou- ence with Sen. Joseph R. McCartines. Teaching 123 students in thy (R-Wis.). 20 hours of class makes her schedule a crowded one.

bug of dance it's always there in Beria from good photographs of tions ahead of time. "Whenever your heart."

Dance, one of the first arts, gives a sense of joy and pleasure in expression, she said. It is a way to reach other arts and to his way into the Malaga hotel broaden oneself intellectually. Miss Travares prefers modern in the Beria search September 22 dance to ballet because all indivi- just 12 hours before contact was dual capabilities can be shown in an unlimited field.

Orchesis, the dance club, this year. As their advisor she expresses the desire for men in the club and laughingly added—"they do not need much talent." What seems to be disturbing to most instructors is just the opposite with Miss Travares. She is delighted

from pipe cleaners. Her flashing ing repair crews working overdark eyes twinkled as she explain- time. Since the migration began a ed that she worked out modern month ago the squirrels have dance formations with her pipe knocked out 20 transformers, the cleaner figures. The only difficulty is that many times the figures will bend where the human body can not.

Miss Travares is anxiously awaiting the day when the Slavenska-Franklin-Danilova ballet troupe will be on the campus. They will appear in the Manhattan Artist Series on March 11.

AEC To Build Atomic Plant

Chicago, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-The atomic energy commission announced today that it is going to build history's first full scale is produced. atomic power plant to chain the atom for peace as well as for possible war.

Atomic Commissioner Thomas E. Murray said "this is America's answer" to the recent tests behind the Iron Curtain that revealed Russia's swift march toward development of the hydrogen bomb.

"It should show the world that even in this gravest phase of arming for defense, America's eyes are still on the peaceful future," Murray said.

"For years the splitting atom, packaged in weapons, has been our main shield against the barbarians. Now, in addition, it is to become a God-given instrument to do the constructive work of mankind."

Murray revealed the AEC momentous decision in a speech prepared for delivery before the electric companies public information program here. He said the plant will cost "tens of millions" of dollars and probably take three to four years to build.

The pioneer plant, ushering in a new era in atomic development, will be built for the commission

U. S. Official Halted Meeting Reporter Says

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.)-A reporter for the San Diego (Calfi.) Union who spent a month in Spain attempting to make contact with a man alleged to be Lavrenti P. Beria charged today that the U.S. state department "wrecked the whole thing" 12 hours before he. was to meet the man in a secret rendezvous.

The reporter, Gene Fuson, arrived by plane from Madrid and said he planned to fly immediately

Fuson said seven witnesses whom he termed reliable, have In a tone of seriousness she says said under oath that they saw studying art in Paris. she feels that "nothing gives more Beria between August 18 and pleasure than teaching modern August 21 near Malaga, Spain. dance. Once one is caught by the He sad the witnesses identified him, picking him out in group I had seen all that I had wanted pictures.

An unidentified state department official, Fuson said, pushed room of the chief intermediary to have been made and turned the intermediary over to local po-"Big plans" are being made for lice when he refused to answer questions.

Large Charge

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Hundreds of migrating squirrels scampered about Jackson today, electrocuting themselves and with the music that comes pouring knocking out power circuits while from the practice rooms in Nichols they sought acorns and pecans in the city's trees.

green miniature figures made Co. said the squirrels were keepcompany said.

Brothers Together

Cleveland, Ohio. (U.P.)-Six Geier brothers are enrolled at the University School here. They are: Philip, 17; James, 16; Richard, 15; Pete, 11; Michael, 9, and Timothy, 5.

by Westinghouse Electric Corp. It will produce a "minimum of 60,-000 kilowatts of electrical energy with good possibilities of much higher output."

Murray said the commission is thinking of locating it at or near one of its gaseous diffusion plants where fissionable A-bomb material

YM-YW Group

is taking place on the campus every two weeks in the YMCA international understanding group, said YMCA publicity chairman,

At the last meeting 12 foreign interest by discussing the success of the UN. "A surprisingly large number of foreign students are opposed to the UN," said Smith, 'and this made the meeting very age more students to attend, especially foreign students."

At the next meeting, October of this part of the UN in relation to the country they are from.

This art professor traveled by

and often made no room reserva-

to see in one place, I left and

went somewhere else." Her trav-

els took her to England, Denmark,

Holland, Sweden, Norway, Italy,

of a country, take a bicycle trip,"

isn't so!" Mrs. Alexander, accom-

bicycle 48 kilometers (about 30

been on a bicycle," she added,

'and I never wanted to see one

was outstanding because good de-

areas. "The Danish also had high

level design in pottery, ceramics,

furniture, and other such items,

including light fixtures," she said.

the train from Oslo through the

mountains to Bergen. "It is a

good thing that there are tunnels,

because I had to have time to

take a breath between spectacular

SCHEU'S

When Mrs. Alexander arrived in

"Copenhagen was one of the

miles) in a drenching rain.

"If you want to feel like a part

Art Prof's French Paintings

On Display in Anderson Hall

Paintings done in France by one of Kansas State's art

professors, Mrs. Jess Alexander, are now on display on the

second floor of Anderson Hall. Mrs. Alexander spent her

sabbatical year, 1952 to 1953, traveling in Europe and

Campus Briefs

students attended and developed join home ec clubs must join and pay dues by Thursday, Bennie Hofman, home ec council membership chairman, said today. The girls must join by Thursday so that their names may appear interesting. We want to encour- on the rolls sent to the national office, she said.

CECIL H. MILLER, professor 27, in Anderson 201, from 4 to of history and government, pre-5 p.m., a part of the UN, General sented a paper on "Knowledge Assembly and Security Council, is and Values in History" as one of going to be brought out and dis-three topics discussed at the ancussed, said co-chairman Ann nual meeting of the Mountain-Lundberg. Students will discuss Plains Philosophical Association the advantages and disadvantages in Salt Lake City, October 15-17.

Philosophers from eight states gathered at the University of

GIRLS WHO STILL wish to Utah to attend the seventh annual meeting of the group.

> ARMY ROTC JUNIOR cadets have been taking intelligence tests released by the Fifth arm this past week, according to Col. Laurence C. Brown, Professor of military science and tactics.

> The tests are to determine the mathematical and English proficiency of the cadets.

> F. D. FARRELL, K-State president emeritus, was elected first vice-president of the Kansas Historical society at a meeting in Topeka, Tuesday. Dr. Farrell has served as a member of the board of directors for about ten years. As first vice-president, he will become president of the society next year.

> College faculty members attending the meeting in the absence of Dr. Farrell, who is now in Washington, D.C., were Professors C. R. Correll, A. B. Sageser, J. C. Carey, and Homer Socolofsky.

PROF. DOROTHY Barfoot, head of the department of home ec and art, and Miss Rosamond Kedzie, associate professor, are attending. the Midwestern College Art Com ference in Kansas City, Missourt. The conference convened yesterday through Saturday.

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, head of the department of pathology, and Dr. rant. "As soon as I had stepped G. K. L. Underbjerg, head of the department of physiology, will attend the annual meeting of "the South Dakota Veterinary Medical association, Sioux Falls, S.D., on October 22 and 23. Each will present a technical paper on veterinary medicine during the meeting.

> Twenty-five new members have joined the Veterans' Wives, Jerry Cathcart, publicity manager, has

way to Otterloo, she stopped at a restaurant to get a taste of Holherself a great deal of the time, land's delicacies, and found that no one spoke English. After struggling several minutes with sign language she finally got the waitress to take her back into the

kitchen where she picked out what

she wanted. On the return trip to Otterloo, she again stopped at the restauthrough the door, the waitress advises Mrs. Alexander. "I had greeted me with a big smile, and heard that Denmark was flat. It ushered me directly to the kitchen.

During her travels, Mrs. Alexpanied by two friends, rode her ander visited art museums, traveled up many of the European canals by boat, and was particu-"It was 30 years since I had larly interested in the various forms of architecture.

After seeing London and the chief cathedral cities of England, Mrs. Alexander went directly to most alive cities I've ever been in. France, where she spent eight announced. Tonight's meeting will The Danish were so friendly and months studying painting and consist of a fall tacky party in helpful." Mrs. Alexander thought drawing in Paris. She studied Rec center from 8 to 10:30. All On her desk sit red, yellow, and The Mississippi Power and Light that the architecture of Denmark four months at Atelier Zeigler veteran wives are invited, she with Paul Bercot. The remainder sign was found even in the little of the time she spent at the Acadevillages, not just in metropolitan mie Mont Martre with Jean Deyrolle.

Mrs. Alexander is now convalescing at her apartment after an operation on October 8. She hopes to be back in the classroom in a Norway is was snowing. She took month or six weeks.

Phone 2437

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8:15 p.m.

See BOTH for \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.00

> MAIL ORDERS NOW to Fine Arts Committee Earl G. Hoover, Box 103 College Post Office

> Send a stamped addressed envelope for return.

Arthur Godfrey Drops La Rosa, Bleyer; Says They Lost Appeal to Audience

New York, Oct. 22. (U.P.)-Radio and television star Arthur Godfrey said today he fired some of his star performers because they lost the "humility" that gave them appeal to his audi-

ences.
The freckle-faced performer denied rumors that backstage love affairs had split his troupe of "Little Godfreys."

"Absolutely nothing to it," he said of these rumors.

GODFREY REVIEWED to newsmen the past few years of backstage developments which led to the dismissal this week of singer Julius La Rosa and to the suspension from all but one of Godfrey's three shows of band leader Archie Bleyer.

"I began to see that boy change," Godfrey said, referring to La Rosa, whom he discovered three years ago on a navy carrier at Pensacola. "He lost that humility. He lost that wonderful quality that I bought in him. I've seen it happen before, and I warned him agaist it."

Godfrey described the singer's humble gratitude when he first got a chance to sing on his show two years ago. His income went from \$100 a month to well over \$1.000 a week.

"HE USED TO be so cute and awkward, and then I noticed that the awkwardness became

studied," Godfrey continued. "I found out he was rehearsing his awkward movements."

Godfrey said "the straw that broke the back" was the news he received last Friday that La Rosa had signed a contract with the General Artist Corp. which is said to promise him "no less than \$100,000 a year.

Blever will lead the orchestra only on Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" program.

"HE HAD PERSONAL problems which I understood," Godfrey said, recalling a divorce suit earlier this year in which Bleyer's wife named a member of Godfrey's feminine singing quartet in the testimony, "but those problems resolve themselves into greed for his record company.

"He was just waving a stick on my show. It's like being married to a girl for 20 years and one day you come home and find a cigar butt in the ashtray."

Bleyer started his record company more than a year ago with Godfrey's approval, and signed La Rosa to a recording contract. Last week, on what Godfrey said he understood was a vacation, Bleyer recorded Don MacNeil in Chicago and Godfrey heard about it. MacNeil is "NBC competition" for Godfrey.

"I CALLED HIM in on Monday and asked him to explain,"

Godfrey related. "He had a 'what the hell' attitude. I told him I had just fired Julie and it was like tearing my eyes out but I guessed that he was next."

Godfrey arranged to pay Bleyer \$3,000 for the customary eight-week dismissal notice on his other night time show, after letting him take his pick of which he would remain on.

"He will stay on Talent Scouts until I can't stand him any more," Godfrey said, but he added that he hoped they could work out their differences because Bleyer "is one of the grandest guys that ever lived."

LA ROSA DID not know about his dismissal until Godfrey told the audience on Monday morning's show that the number the singer had just completed was his "swan song." La Rosa has said he was stunned by the announcement and had tried earlier to get in touch with Godfrey to talk over their differences. Godfrey denied this.

"This boy is hotter than dynamite now," Godfrey said. "I realized what he wanted -he wanted out of here. He wanted to make some money. I hired this kid on the air, and a whole audience had seen me develop him, so I decided to let him go on the air."

On Ransom Possessions

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22 (U.P.)-The mystery of the missing half of the \$600,000 Bobby Greenlease ransom thickened today as-top police officials said they believe it was never brought to St. Louis.

capture of Carl Austin Hall 43 hours after he picked up the record-breaking ransom.

About \$305,000 of the ransom

The board yesterday questioned police Lt. Louis Shoulders, one of world. two officers who arrested Hall.

But he added the investigators have "not reached any conclu-

Hall collected the ransom near Kansas City, the home of his victim's wealthy father. He had already killed the lad and buried him at the comfortable St. Joseph, Mo., home of his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady.

tip.

Hall had two suitcases stuffed with \$293,000 when Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan arrested him in the Town House apartments October 6. About \$2,000 of the rest of the loot was recovered elsewhere.

They include the possibility arrest.

It was also believed the money held an alcoholic fling with a St. Louis prostitute, Sandra O'Day.

O'Day are all being held in Kansas City. However, intensive questioning has failed to yield a clue to the hiding place of the missing

Red sections of traffic lights in basic treaty between the two coun-erally lettered with a short advertries have been held since October tising plug. Because no one stops on the green light, that segment

SCHEU'S

When Choosing Dresses Japan Treaty Meeting Ends Stress Silhouette—Woner With Walkout

Tokyo, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-South Korea walked out of the striferidden treaty conference with Japan today and said the talks would not be resumed until the Japanese withdraw their "unjust claims."

The Japanese government blamed the breakdown on the "unreasonableness" of Syngman Rhee's Republic of Korea govern-

Korean Minister Kim Yong Shik abruptly left the conference 16 at Japan's request.

Japan has claimed rights to compensation for certain property held during the Japanese occupation of Korea. Korea complained about Japan's refusal to recognize the 60-mile territorial waters around Korea. The latter has been the basis of a long-standing dispute over fishing rights.

Still No Clue Monarch's Hiding Place To Be Sold

St. Louis was the scene of the

has never been found. A top police board here is conducting a re-opened investigation into the details of the arrest and the whereabouts of the loot.

Afterwards Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell said "from what I know so far, I don't think the \$300,000 was ever brought here.'

sion."

Hall and Mrs. Heady then came to St. Louis and had a falling out. In a short time the wild-spending Hall was arrested on a cab driver's

Various theories have been advanced on what became of the rest of the money.

that Hall buried the money near St. Louis when he took an 80-mile ride in a rented car before his

might have been stolen while Hall Hall, Mrs. Heady and Miss

table where negotiations for a Barranquilla, Columbia, are genbears no legend.

By MARLIENE VON BOSE Shopping for a dress for the big dance?—then consider

a flattering silhouette rather than details, Mrs. Lorice Woner advised K-State coeds in an interview with a Collegian reporter.

The Riley county home demonstration agent pointed out

the necessity of simple but well-made clothes for a colwho want to dress well and stitched to the dress. at minimum expense, select classes and dates throughout the year.

TODAY THE TREND is toward redingotes, toppered dresses, and other versatile ensembles. Quite popular now is the crisp, rayon lined suit that looks like worsted and can be worn year around.

In choosing a garment, whether it's a formal or a sport blouse, Woner said, girls should first check the fabric for flaws and next inspect the workmanship. Cheap dresses have as few as seven stitches to an inch of the seam; good dresses about fifteen.

Correctly adjusted stitching looks the same on both sides and holds securely. If poorly adjusted, to be a straight thread stretched taut and held by little loops from the opposite side.

SEAMS SHOULD BE at least three-eighths of an inch wide; one-half inch is preferable. Each unraveling. On the best dresses cob. they are bent or bound.

A deep hem of at least two inches is a sign of a well-made dress. In good dresses the hem is invisibly stitched to the dress. If the dress is to be dry-cleaned, the edge should be finished with

binding. In wash dresses a satisfactory hem has the first fold lege girl's wardrobe. Students stitched by machine and then hem-

Plackets should be at least ten inches long for convenience, seclothes they can mix and match cure at the ends, neatly fitted and to make additional outfits for inconspicuous, Mrs. Woner ad-

President Is Linked To Links By A Link

Martinsburg, W.Va. (U.P.) - A missing Link has been found, and a retired railroad man here said the discovery makes him a fourth cousin, once removed, of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After checking into the history of his family, Allen M. Link said he and the president are both great - great - grandsons of John Jacob Link, who came to this country from Germany and settled in Berks County, Pa.

He said there are quite a numthe stitches will seem on one side ber of Links in this area, and, according to his calculations, they're all related to the president.

An old shoe horn with the lower edges sharpened can be used to cut corn from the cob quickly, seam should be pinked to avoid since it curves neatly around the

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London, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Former King Farouk's treasures, worth \$8,400,000, will go on the auction block at Cairo next February 12 in the sale of the century, Egypt's advisers announced today.

The auction sale will last into March, with special security precautions taken, Sotheby and company said.

The company said almost all of the more fabulous Farouk items are small enough to be carried in a coat pocket.

Among them is a three-lire Tuscany stamp issued in 1860 and said to be the only one in the

The company also said it would auction a tiny jewel-encrusted snuff box worth \$400,200.

Sotheby said the auction compares with the sale of contents of the Versaille palace in 1793. Pres. Mohammed Naguib's gov-

ernment confiscated Farouk's property to pay for his back taxes. None of the obscene photo-

graphs or pornographic devices which Farouk was reported to have amassed will be offered for

4-H Club Union Room Planned

Plans for using \$4,500 given to the new Student Union by the Collegiate 4-H club were discussed by the Student Union Planning committee at its meeting Tuesday

The gift will be realized this spring in matured defense bonds which the 4-H club purchased for the college in 1944, specifying that the money should go to furnishing some room in the Union building. The committee agreed that a stone 4-H emblem or tablet would be placed in that room.

GET YOUR DATE TO THE HOMECOMING BALL OCTOBER 31

9-12 IN THE

FIELD HOUSE

GYM

MUSIC BY

BETTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Semi-Formal

Sponsored by Blue Key

Tickets Go on Sale Monday in Anderson

> Tickets \$2 a Couple

By VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood, Oct. 22. (U.P.)-Two weeks ago Jack Benny promised his TV viewers they'd be seeing his wife, Mary Livingston, and daughter Joan on his program this Sunday night-instead, the living room audience will be seeing Humphrey Bogart.

"There's a good reason for this," Benny explained. "We had already filmed the show with Joan and Mary, and it was slightly similar to one we did recently. So we thought it would be best to postpone it a few weeks."

"Bogey will be making his TV play the cop," he added with finality.

Benny's face softened and the when he summed up his feelings about Joan, a 19 year-old junior my best to make up for those two at Stanford university, with a story of her childhood.

"Joan was about five years old the day she came to tell me she and her mother had had a misunderstanding. And Joan told me she wasn't going to speak to her mother again, ever. Well, Joan's known since she was tiny that she had been adopted. So I told her about the first time I saw her'.

"I explained that her mother had picked her out from among many other little girls and brought her home to live with us. I also told her I thought she looked cross-eyed and was the ugliest little thing I'd ever seen and wanted no part of her.

"Then I quoted Mary as saying she was going to keep Joan regardless. I told Joan the truth: 'It was two months before I could and the Arab states. begin to love you."

the incident until two years later Bennike's report.

when little Joan crawled on his lap and told him she loved him vin H. Ferguson, director of the very much.

"I told her, 'that may be true, Joan. But I love you even more than you love me.' Then she astounded me.

"She said, 'that's not true, daddebut," he said. "It'll be a cops dy. I've loved you all my life, but and robber sketch. Naturally, I'll you didn't love me for two months.'

"I've never forgotten that," the comedian said soberly. "I actually comic air of stingy suspicion faded cried when she told me that. And ever since then, I've been doing months."

UN Official To Present Israeli Plan

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, chief of the United Nations truce observation commission in Palestine, arrives today with his "blueprint for security" in the holy land.

Bennike goes before the Security Council tomorrow with the plan the UN hopes will end violence and tension between Israel

UN meetings on the explosive Benny said he forgot all about situation have been delayed for

(Continued from p. 1)

voted to golf turf problems, and the other to grass problems for parks, athletic fields, cemeteries, and home lawns.

Many of the outstanding turf experts in the country will appear on the program tonight. They include R. R. Murphy of Oklahoma City, recently elected to the post of president of the American Institute of Park Executives; Dr. Mar-Southwestern district USGA green section turf advisory service and recognized as one of the outstanding turf authorities in the nation; Dr. William Daniel, Purdue university, in charge of turf research for the Midwest Turf foundation; Earl Smiley Bell, a director for the American association of Green Superintendents; and many others, including experts from K-State and from over the state of Kansas.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of the K-State School of Agriculture, will be toastmaster.

Dr. Pickett said the conference is open to anyone interested in better turf for school grounds, athletic fields, parks, cemeteries, golf courses, and private homes.

Fourteen Join Women's Frat

Fourteen new members were presented at the meeting of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, last Tuesday evening.

The women were Martha Patterson, Mary Elizabeth Rust, Armesia Harper, Roskon Irasema, Ellen Smith, Mrs. Cloverine Talley, Hazel Parry, Mrs. Harlene Bray, Joyce Davis, Marion Barnes, Margaret Robbins, Hazel Graber, Joan Johnston, and Betty Wynn.

> TRY OUR BIG, BIG, BIG Aggieburger Call 4116

Thursday, October 22, 1953-8 Endorsed by Ike, Benson Declares He Won't Resign

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—"I didn't want this job, but I'm not going to quit so long as the President wants me here," Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson told the United Press in an exclusive interview shortly before Mr. Eiser hower gave him a 100 per cent endorsement.

The President blessed Benson+ yesterday in his news conference. A great many farmers do not feel would much change or in any way that way about the secretary. He diminish present farm subsidies, is in real political trouble.

"I certainly am not going to resign," he told this reporter. Benson said he would stay on the job even if Congress refuses to accept the farm program which he now is attempting to devise. He acknowledged Congress' right to accept or reject his recommendations "because Congress writes the laws."

"If Congress decided our recommendations are not politically expedient and changes them," Benson said, "I'm not going off in a corner and sulk. I'll administer the program Congress enacts to the best of my ability, so long as the President wants me to do

If Benson's recommendations Congress is very likely to reject them. The house agriculture committee has just completed a series of hearings in various parts of the country.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The secretary said he had hoped to do the farm job without getting involved in politics, but agreed that would be next to impossible 'in the coming year."

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Contributions to Fund Drive Help Red Cross Aid Needy Thirty-five per cent of the rest are from Riley county.

money given to the United Fund drive this year will go to Red gram aids the college in teaching Cross. The goal for the threeweek drive starting October 26 senior life saving certificates, 35 is \$3,000.

Cross through the home service, ming certificates were issued last safety service and national blood year. Nine classes were conducted program. Other services offered in first aid and 47 certificates by the Red Cross are disaster, home nursing, Junior Red Cross, and the Gray Lady. The Gray Lady is a volunteer organization of women who work in Fort Riley and Riley County hospital.

Home service is the service their families. Last year 37 vet- ly 940 pints of blood. erans benefitted from the home service program. Most of these United Fund Drive goal, \$1,050 men are K-State students and the of it will go to Red Cross.

THE SAFETY SERVICE prowater safety and first aid. Fifty water safety instructor certifi-Student benefit from the Red cates, and 18 beginners in swimwere issued. There were also 11 first aid instructors certificates issued.

The Red Cross contributed the canteen supplies for the national blood program last spring. In this given to servicemen, veterans, and drive K-Staters gave approximate-

If the students reach the \$3,000

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Black Eversharp fountain pen with silver cap and ingraved name. Turn in at Student Union. 30-32

RIDES WANTED

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Flanagan, Sauter-Finnegan Are Scheduled

name bands this semester.

Approval for scheduling Ralph Flanagan and the Sauter-Finnegan committee Thursday evening.

The Flanagan band will come through Manhattan on a tour name bands chairman, and they conflict will have to be resolved this campus. The band is de- Jones of the English department consider it an urgent problem.

probably one and possibly two date and price. The Field House finitely. was named as a tentative location for the dance.

Flanagan, a pianist, will bring rand for the first semester was a band of around 16 pieces. One voted by the Social-Recreational of his recent best-selling records was "Rub-a-dub-dub."

headed for Dever during the first band which may be scheduled here negan band transcribing his radio and a public address system, but tending the varsities was dispart of January, stated Bob Skiver, in November. A probable date show, but would not appear on the proposal was tabled until Dale cussed, but the committee did not

ranger for the old Glenn Miller "Not Kenton, but progressive," band and Sauter was connected said George Six, committe memwith the Miller outfit and several ber. other bands before the two joined

Vaughn Monroe, who has gone Eddie Sauter and Bill Finnegan out of the dance band business, is for Rec center. Dick Steffens sugare joint leaders of a 20-piece traveling with the Sauter-Fin- gested a combination of the hi-fi number and conduct of stags at-

from different arrangements for cost. Finnegan was a writer and ar- the conventional instruments.

> Also discussed during the committee meeting was the proposed ulty members to each varsity sughigh-fidelity amplification system

K-State students will dance to have already named a satisfactory before this date can be set de-| scribed as trying for new sounds | could prepare an estimate of the

A part-time employe for the crafts shop is needed, Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students,

A policy of inviting several facgested by Phyllis Conner, socialrec chairman, was approved. The

Round Table Closes Turf Conference

A round table discussion was led by Dr. Harold E. Myers, associate director of the agricultural experiment station, in the final session of the annual Central Plains Turf conference this morn-

The group discussed the three enemies of fine turf; soil compaction, improper drainage, and poor water management. After the discussion a question and answer period was held.

THE CONFERENCE, attended by about 100 people from a fivestate area, closed with a summary of the conference and a luncheon for the board of directors at the Wareham hotel.

Prof. V. L. Foltz of the bacteriology department, at the dinner last night, told of the sanitary quality of crushed and cubed ice as dispensed to the consumer. He described methods of testing and the bacteria most likely to be found.

TWO K-STATE FACULTY members, Dr. William Pickett and Dr. Harold Myers, were elected officers in the Foundation yesterday. Dr. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, was reelected secretary-treasurer and Dr. Myers was elected to the board of

Yesterday afternoon, the group inspected the turf and crabgrass of the conference, according to Dr. Pickett. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department, in charge of turf work, told the group of several killers developed for crabgrass and explained methods of care of turf.

Orchesis Picks **New Members**

Thirteen girls have been elected for membership into Senior Orchesis, while three new members have been selected for Junior Orchesis, Sally Mayer, president of the modern dance club announced

The new members were graded on their skill and performance in various modern dance exercises, plus having to show their ability in improvising on different movements.

New members in Senior Orchesis are Carol Antic, Pat Bauer, Mickey Ecord, Dorothy Ernzene, Marie Ernzene, Donna Harsch, Greata Kolterman, Margie Len on, Nancy Murray, Adele Nelson, Patty Patton, Beverly Phillips, and Barbara Puhr.

Girls selected for Junior Orchesis were Elizabeth Bartley, Donna Lincoln, and Anne Lyon.

Varsity Tomorrow To Feature Heptig

Bill Heptig and his band from St. George will be featured at a varsity in Nichols gym tomororw night from 9 to 12.

WU students up here for the game are invited, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students.



THREE PAJAMA-CLAD COEDS hold an early morning practice for the pep rally tonight. The cheering girls, from left to right, are Sue Skinner, Virginia Haas, and Snowdie Bilder-

First-Day Voting Heavy For Homecoming Queen

Heavy balloting during the first day of the contest for homecoming queen has been reported by Lloyd Orsborn, Blue Key president.

Members of that group are conducting the election for control research plots, a highlight picking the queen and are sponsors of the Homecoming tivities at K-State this Saturday ball over which she will pre-

> More than 750 students presented activity tickets and cast votes during the first day of the two-day voting period. The majority of the ballots were cast during the morning hours up, her attendants. The three in the Anderson hall booth.

HEAVY VOTING was done between classes, with the process a selection from the seventeen rep- Friday evening.

resentatives of sororities and other women's organized houses.

place choices of each student is being taken. Winner of the election will be the entrant with the most points, with the two runnerleading vote-getters will be announced in the Collegian Monday.

THE QUEEN will be named at

Kansas State Lollegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Qctober 23, 1953

Band Day To Draw Big Crowd to Game

A musical army of thirty-six bands and 2,000 Kansas high school musicians will entertain spectators with a parade and other exhibitions on Band Day Saturday. The bands will be the featured performers before and at the halftime of the K-State-Wichita football game.

Grid Game To Attract 1,000 Scouts

from over the state are expected of Commerce. to participate in "Scout Day" ac- WHEN THE LAST bands are in connection with the K-State-Wichita football game, according to Michael J. Fabiano, president The first ,second, and third of Alpha Phi Omega, scouting until 1:20. fraternity.

Scouts and scouters will register between 9 and 1 at Anderson hall, and there will be campus tours and showing of slides taken at the national jamboree for those interested.

Fabiano said a special section somewhat hampered by students the Homecoming game. The three of Memorial stadium would be relooking over the display of the will lead a pep parade on a tour served for visiting Scouts. Invicandidates pictures trying to make to view house decorations next tations have been sent to 800 Scout organizations over the state.

The Kansas State band will be aided in its part of the halftime show by 150 highstepping high school baton twirlers.

The bands will parade from Second and Poyntz to the City park Saturday morning where they will be guests at lunch pro-More than 1,000 Boy Scouts vided by the Manhattan Chamber

> finshing the downtown parade, the first of 11 bands who will give special exhibitions in Memorial stadium will be performing. The performances will be from 12:15

THE VISITING bands will mass on the football field before the game to play the national anthem as one unit. Halftime ceremonies will be started with the Wichita university band, under the direction of James Kerr, and will conclude with a performance by the Kansas State band and the high school twirlers.

Pre-game performances will be given by bands from Vermillion, Oxford, Madison, Wamego, St. John's high of Beloit, Belleville,

(Continued on p. 8)

Cleaning Up Stadium After Games Is Three-Day Job for Two Employees

By LORELEI JOHNSTON

after every home football game. On the average it takes two men three full days to clean the stadium, says Emil Miller, who has

game are spent picking up the week Miller and his helper, Jack Fairbanks, prepare the field for the coming game.

When games come so close together, as with the Colorado and Wichita games, it takes extra help to be ready for the next Saturday's crowd. Monday five men from the maintenance department worked all day to get the place

the grass on the gridiron is mowed. replica of a football field, limed hauled away from the stadium bounds lines, and goal lines are on. cut with a special lawn mower with about a 6-inch blade before the rest of the field can be cut. This cuts the markers shorter been doing this for over 25 years. than the rest of the grass so that Usually the first three days after they can easily be seen even if the lime comes off. The day bepapers and washing the entire fore the game all the markers are stadium with a hose. The rest of lined with lime. This takes one whole day.

> On the day of the game Miller is at the stadium at dawn. It is his job to see that all the ticket boxes are open, the pennants are flown from the top of the stadium, the press box is set up properly, and anything that happens to come up at the last minute.

football stadium, Miller keeps up esting people. Many alums come GETTING READY for the next the four intramural fields, the two to talk to him after the games time. Two days before the game cal education classes, and an exact friendships.

Two truck loads of trash are The 10-yard line markers, out-of- and all, for the band to practice

When football season ends Miller's work begins again in the Field House, and when basketball season is over, he maintains the

tracks, both indoor and outdoor. ONE OTHER JOB of Miller's is to see that the football field is covered with tarpaulins if it looks like a big rain the day before the game. These tarps are seen rolled along the side of the field. It takes 14 men three hours to unroll these, cover the field, lace them, and stake them down. The tarps are two years old but have only been used once, before the first game of last season.

Miller says he enjoys his work with the stadium and field house. BESIDES MAINTAINING the He says he meets so many inter-

Wildcats in Pajamas To Hang 'Shocker'

"Time to retire WU" will be the slogan at the pep rally tonight, prior to the K-State-Wichita game Saturday.

Students participating in the rally are asked to meet at the Canteen at 7 p.m., clothed in pajama tops and jeans, according to Marilyn McCready, Whi-Pur president. The group will then march to Aggieville where they will be presented with some new yells. They will also "hang the 'Shocker'."

Hospital Patients

Two girls and five boys complete the list of patients at Student Health today. They are Berdine Brunswig, Romona Tucker, Rudolph Schroeder, Richard Wiegame takes just about as much fields used by the women's physi- and he enjoys renewing these lund, Ronald Poppa, Ivan Cook, and Theodore Lloyd.

Three Texas U. Boys Lose Bet, Hair; Car Pool To Alleviate UCLA Parking

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Three loyal University of Texas boys lost a bet but got a free haircut as a result of the Texas U-Oklahoma U football game. The three students in a little pre-game betting wagered a head of hair that the Longhorns would be victorious. They weren't.

The Car Pool and Share-the-Ride systems have reached nearly 1,000 UCLA students. The group signed up for the car pool which operates under the Transportation bureau in an attempt to alleviate the parking prob-

A social sorority at Texas uni versity has been placed on social probation by Panhellenic council for making derogatory remarks about other sororities and oral pledging during rush week. The sorority will not be allowed to have any major social functions during the 1953-54 term. This includes formals, house parties, open houses, and entering varsity carnivals. No fraternities will be allowed to entertain the

The first annual Phi Delt turtle race at Nebraska U. was won recently by the Chi Omega entry, Herkimer. Herkimer set a record of 38 seconds on the 12foot course. Because of his victory a dozen roses, a trophy, and a dinner at the Phi Delt house were awarded to the sorority.

The Memorial Student Union building at North Dakota Agricultural college will be opened this month in time for their Homecoming festivities. A student committee will be selected to represent the entire student body on matters concerning policy formulation.

A veteran's housing project located on the same street with several fraternities has been a source of friction at UCLA. A long series of hostile incidents which included verbal blasts, parking encroachments and deflated automobile tires led the groups to draw up and agree on a list of rules for conduct.

The University of Minnesota film society has been charged with unfair competition by a local theatre owners group. The society asserts that they do not have first run films and make no money on the showings.

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" will soon be selected at Iowa State. At the end of a week of

voting two men will have been elected for the title, one representing the organized houses on campus and one representing the organized houses off campus. Prizes of merchandise and dates with campus queens will be awarded the winners.

A Doughnut Jamboree is being planned for Oregon State's Homecoming. All students, alumni, faculty members, and guests will be served coffee and doughnuts after the game.

The sheer rock walls of the auditorium at Colorado university has been scaled and the summit of the tower reached for the first time. The tower, which is the Matterhorn of the campus, was scaled with no equipment other than a superior climbing technique. The climber wished to remain anonymous because the day before two university students were arrested for attempting the climb.

The first male professor in home economics at Texas Technical college began his duties this fall. He is married and has three children.

More than 100 students from Kansas universities and junior

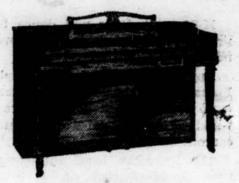
Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 23 (U.P.) -Police had no reason to doubt John Benson, 32, when he told them he did not see the other car when he smashed into it with his own auto.

Benson, it was discovered, is totally blind in one eye. His "good" eye had 11/200 vision, so poor he receives compensation for the blind from the state.

colleges gathered at the University of Wichita campus last weekend for the combined fall state conference of Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations.

Overheard on the KU campus: "You better get to class on time. You aren't the instructor."

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Calendar

Friday, October 23

Alpha Gamma Rho roulette, Alpha Gamma Rho house, 9-12 p.m.

DSF party, First Christian church, 8:15 p.m.

ISA hayrack ride, 5:30 p.m. Central Plains Turf foundation meeting

K-State Christian fellowship, A 212, 7-8 p.m. K-State Rifle team, MS 8, 7-

10 p.m. Flinthill geological society, W

115, 7:30-10 p.m. Acacia formal dance, Country

club, 9-12 p.m. Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander.

Saturday, October 24

Phi Kappa Tau house party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.

Clark's Gables, picnic and hayrack ride, Clark's farm, 6-12 Kappa Sigma Red Dog, chapter house, 8:30 p.m.

Boy Scout day

Sigma Chi coke party, Sigma Chi house, 4-6 p.m.

Freshman vet party, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wranglers, T 105, 7:30-10 p.m. Social and Rec committee Varsity dance, Nichols, 9-12 p.m. Band day

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Last day for dropping course without failure

Football, Wichita university at Manhattan

Sunday, October 25

Beta Sigma Psi tea, chapter house, 3-5 p.m. Boy Scouts of America, Field

House, 9 a.m.-noon

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Monday, October 26

Chimes, Illustrations hall, 4 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center United Student fellowship cabinet meeting, 1017 Humboldt,

Speech department rehearsal and performance, J 15, 7-10 p.m. Home Ec council, C 101, 5 p.m. Frog club diving practice, N4, 4 p.m.

Frog club, N 2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m. Student Council, A 204, 7-10

Pershing Rifles, MS 204-8, 7-

Social and rec committee social dance instruction, Rec center, 7-8 p.m.

Wampus Cats, A 201, 5 p.m. KSC Extension club, Extension baracks 116, 7:15-9:30 p.m. Faculty recital, Robert Wilson

baritone, Auditorium, 8:15 Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Hays, organist; Charles Wood,

The Kansas State Collegian

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New Uniforms, Improved Formations Make Band 'Pleasure to Watch', Hart

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Everett Hart Engineering School Representative

Have you noticed anything different at the Kansas State football games this year? Of course you have. The K-State football team has been decidedly winning its games.

But, along with this remarkable change there is another which is very different. The Kansas State college Band has become a pleasure to watch perform at the games. Not only has the Band received their new uniforms, which greatly improve their appearance, but their marching and formations have vastly improved.

This improvement has not come about naturally but is the product of many hard hours of work by Richard Coy, the new band director, and every member of the 123 piece band, which is much larger than bands of late.

Among the many improvements and changes in the band, which I believe are good, is the playing of the "Alma Mater" sometime during the game, which, before this year was played before assemblies and at about no other

I think playing it at the games is a good practice and should be continued. For the time and effort used to bring about the improvement of the K-State Band this year, I would like to take this space to commend Mr. Coy and each member of the band.

Wools Cashmere Blends Nylon

\$7.95 to \$12.95

SLAX

50% Orlon 50% Wool



AGR, Acacia, Kappa Sig Entertain

Parties

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain dates tonight at a roulette party at the chapter house. ++++

Acacia will entertain at its an- Knapp-Schovee nual fall formal tonight at the Stryker will be in the receiving Pi Beta Phi sorority. John graduand his orchestra.

++++ "Pig Alley" will be the theme Topeka. of the annual Kappa Sigma Red Dog to be held Saturday night at the chapter house. The house will be decorated with a French motiff for the costume party.

Simplicity Halts Fashion Sins, Dache Believes

New York (U.P.)-The worst fashion sin a woman can commit is wrapped up in one term, "trying too hard," says designer Lilly house Tuesday night announced Dache.

for 20 years, has compiled what ogy sophomore from Norwich and the considers the seven dealiest Harold is an electrical engineering sins in dress. The one at the bot- sophomore from Salina, tom of her list probably would rate at the top of any compiled by husbands. It's squandering money.

"The worst sin of all is trying too hard," Miss Dache said. "Going to extremes, in hats, dresses, shoes."

The second sin is wearing too much.

"Too much makeup, too much trim," she said. "By the time a woman gets a hat with a lot of stuff on it, gloves all decorated, shoes fancied up and dress with spangles or buttons, she's buried under her outfit."

The other sins, she said, are neglect of hair and face, "the part of the woman seen first;" too much costume jewelry, "a French woman stands in front of a full-length mirror when she's fully dressed, and then starts shedding some of the unnecessary;" hair too set; following fads, "even Dior expects women to be selective;" and squandering money.

"Don't buy on a whim or by emotion," she said. "This is true whether you have \$10 or \$10,000 to spend. Better you should give the money to charity, where it's eductible."

How does the voluble, Frenchborn designer know about fashion sins?

"Because I've committed every

one of them," she said.

More of her pet peeves: Fur capes which don't cover a suit jacket, jewelled dresses for office wear, a sport coat worn with a fancy dress or fancy coat with sport dress, girlish styles on mature women, ankle straps on heavy ankles, high heels on women who teeter at they walk, dirty gloves, full skirts on overly full figures, and sophisticated clothes on teenagers.

Longsdorf Depicts Uranium Situation

Lisle L. Longsdorf, head of extension information department, told journalism students yesterday that Iranians have never learned how to farm. They don't realize the value of an educational system, or that women in their coun-

while promoting extension information in Iran this summer, Longsdorf found that approximately 90 percent of the people there can neither read nor write.

On Halloween in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his famous protest to the door of the castle church in Wittenberg, Germany, and opened the Protestant reformation.

The Phi Kappa Taus will honor new initiates Saturday night at a house party.

Country club. Mrs. Ella Lyles, '53 were married last night in Walt Danforth, secretary-treas-Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Topeka. Joleen attended K-State urer; and Earl Mayden, social Kenny Ford, Bob Grandle, and Jo last year and was a member of line. Dancing will begin at 9 ated in milling technology and p.m. to the music of Harl Wood was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now attending Washburn law school. Both are from

Cngagements

Ashley-Logan

Ruth Ashley, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Topeka, passed chocolates Tuesday night to announce her engagement to Ken Logan, assistant treasurer at Washburn university. Ruth is a junior in elementary education and Ken graduated from Washburn last year.

Allen-Olson

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Theta Xi the engagement of Doris Allen and Miss Dache, a fashion leader Harold Olson. Doris is a psychol-

Pledge Sneak

The Phi Kappa Tau pledges took a sneak to Topeka Monday night.

++++

Maryolive Manly is the new Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge trainer.

New Alpha Tau Omega pledge Joleen Knapp and John Schovee officers are Tom Fuller, president;

The members of Beta Sigma Psi will honor their new housemother, Mrs. John Wilson Seaton, at a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter

Guest

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Jerry Swaffar, Mickey Ecord, and Martha Nell Carter.

Week-end guests of the Alpha Xi Delta's were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Emel, Joey, and Vicky of Winona;

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We Package for Mailing

Norma Falmans of Cimmaron; and Joyce Shively of Smith Center.

Hour dances were held last night between Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega and Clovia, and Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

Formal Pledgings

Formal pledging services were held Wednesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house for Jack Harmon.

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High-Riding Wildcats To Tumblers Get Ready Friday, October 23, 1953 Friday, October 24, 1953 Friday, October 25, 1953 Fri

Riding on top the Big Seven with a 3-0 record, and ranked number two in the nation for their rushing performance this season, Kansas State's surprising Wildcats take on another rapidly improving squad this Saturday when they meet Wichita university's Shockers.

Wichita snapped back this season under the coaching of Jack Mitchell to down Tulsa, Bradley, and Drake. They Oklahoma A & M by narrow onetouchdown margins.

K-STATE OPENED WITH a win over Drake, then took a loss from Colorado A & M and came back with three consecutive wins two in 1950 ended 6-6. in Big Seven play over Nebraska, Iowa State, and Colorado.

With the Shockers rated numand K-State listed second for of- in K-State Band Day ceremonies.

backs Ray Coleman and Bobbie Burton, and fullback Chuck Holl-

THE TWO TEAMS have met a have losses to Utah State and total of 15 times since their first game in 1900. K-State holds 11 wins in the series. Wichita has won twice, and two have ended in ties. Wichita registered the last win, thumping the Wildcats 13-6 in 1945. The last meeting of the

Special feature of the game will be the performance of 36 Kansas high school bands totaling 2,080 ber five in the nation defensively band members who will take part

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Ed Pence (196)	LE (170) Ne	il Sikes
Ron Marciniak (195)	LT (205) Dar	rell Hill
Tom O'Boyle (185)	LG (190) Dan	Zollars
Ken Gowdy (196)	C (180) Ron S	ummers
Dean Peck (185)	RG (190) Bob S	chaeffer
Earl Meyer (192)	RT (190) Jack	O'Toole
Ed Linta (190)	RE (205) Will	Towne
Bob Dahnke (170)	QB (170) Connie H	offmans
Gerry Cashman (160)	LH (185) Ray (Coleman
Veryl Switzer (180)	RH (145) Bob	Burton
Bob Balderston (180)	FB (190) Chuck	Hollmer

teams. Wichita has allowed five will perform at halftime. opponents a total of only 495 yards rushing, an average of 99 pected. yards per contest. Meantime, the Wildcats have maintained a 279yard rushing average against five

Wildcat head coach Bill Meek rates the Shockers a good, tough team. "Look how close they came to beating Oklahoma A&M," the K-State coach said. "If we're catching us at the ideal timebetween Colorado and Oklahoma. next Saturday."

K-STATE'S PERSONNEL would appear to be near full strength for this encounter. Lucky to avoid hampering injuries thus far, the Wildcats will lack only one man | from the squad taking part in earlier games. Big Jim Furey, 210-pound sophomore center of Meek's number two unit, may miss this one because of a face injury.

Back in top form will be the Wildcats' backfield stars. Veryl Jake Shiveley at guard. Joe Switzer and Corky Taylor, rated by some sportswriters as the top "one-two punch" in the nation, will double at their usual right halfback spot. Quarterbacks Bob Dahnke and Bob Whitehead will call signals for the two units. Gerry Cashman and Bernie Dudley will run alternately at left half for the Wildcats. Bob Balderston and Doug Roether will handle fullback chores.

use a backfield quartet of quar- game.

fensive rushing, this game prom- terback Connie Hoffmans, halfises to be a real test for both The Wichita and K-State bands

More than 15,000 fans are ex-

Faurot Makes Six Changes in Line-up

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 23. (U.P.)-Coach Don Faurot has made six going to beat them we can't let changes in Missouri's starting up. We're going to have to play lineup for tomorrow's Homecomgood, hard football. They are ing game against Nebraska at Columbia in an attempt to bring the Tigers out of a slump. Faurot While Witchita has an open date also said veteran halfback Ed Merrifield will be ready for at least part time action.

The six changes include two in the backfield. Sophomore Bob Musgrave will replace Gerye Burson at right half and Tony Scardino will take over Vic Eaton's quarterback berth.

Burson is out of the lineup as a result of a rib injury.

New line starters include Al Portney and Juian Boyd at tackles, Tony Karakas at center and

With Scardino at quarter, the contest will pit two of the Big Seven's leading passers against ternational scheduled airlines dureach other, Nebraska's John Bordogna currently is leading the con- shows. ference in passing yardage. Scardino is third.

Besides stopping Bordogna, who passes from the Husker's wing-T backfield, the Tigers will have to penetrate an iron man line. Nebraska used only 15 men in last week's 20-16 win over Miami. Husker Coach Bill Glassford will The Shockers are expected to start the same 11 as in the Miani

New Boxing Fatality Record Is Expected

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.)-A year, editor Nat Fleischer of the Ring magazine said today.

"Thus far in 1953 there have been 17 deaths among amateurs and professionals due to boxing injuries," he explained. "That equals last year's total and is only two less than the record of 19, set in 1949."

As usual the amateur toll exceeds the professional, he emphasized. World wide, there have been 10 fatalities among the simon pures and seven among the pros. Five amateurs died in the United States and only two professionals.

"It is increasingly significant that we again have no professional fatalities in New York state, the so-called hub of the sport," Fleischer stressed. "One professional died at Miami, Fla., and another at Worcester, Mass.

Why are there more amateur fatalities than professional, particularly in the United States? After all, the simon pures box only three rounds of two minutes each, instead of the professional four to 15 rounds of three minutes each. And the amateurs lack the punching explosiveness and accuracy of seasoned pros.

Fleischer-a smallish, bespectacled chap with wisps of grizzled gray hair on his noggin-said there were several reasons for the longer death list among noncommercial clouters.

In the first place, there are many more amateurs than professionals competing in this country and in all others," he amplified. "And the average amateur, because of his lack of experience, is usually a much readier target for a solid punch than the more elusive pro.

"But of the greatest importance is the fact that amateurs generally do not receive the thorough physical examinations given professionals. There are usually so many entries in any big amateur tourney, that the boys are examined in large batches."

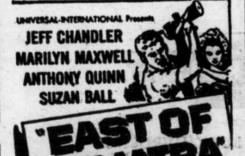
The Ring editor praised chairman Bob Christenberry of the New York State Athletic commission for "his successful efforts in preventing fatalities and major injuries in the professional sport.

Some 28,380,000 passengers traveled 15,500,000,000 passenger-miles on U.S. domestic and ining 1952, a newspaper survey

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CARTOON - NEWS

Continuous Shows Daily

getting ready for a tough schedule this year Coach Frank J. Thompson, said today.

Boys on the team that are excelling in at least one event are: Ray Beaty, captain of this years team and a junior, will excell in free exercise; Wendell Holt, sophomore, trampoline: Bob Lonew record of world-wide ring gan, sophomore, tumbling; Bill fatalities probably will be set this Wikle, last years senior captain, side horse; Dale Misak, sophomore, flying rings; Vernon Dye, sophomore, tumbling.

The following is this years sched-

November 5, Exhibition at Salina high schoo; Nov. 16 Demonstration at teachers meeting, Manhattan. December 5, Trampoline exhibition

between halves of the Denver university Kansas State basketball game, Manhattan; Dec. 12, Exhibition between halves of the Wyoming-Kansas State basketball game,

The Wildcat tumbling team is Manhattan. Dec. 19, Kansas university meeting, Manhattan.

January 9, Triangular meet with Colorado State and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 16, Nebraska university at Manhattan. Jan. 23, Exhibition between halves of the University of Missouri and Kansas State basketball game, Manhattan. hattan.

February 6, Exhibition between halves of the University of Nebraska and Kansas Stae basketball game, Manhattan. Feb. 13, Triangular meet with University of Colorado and University of Nebraska, Lincoln,

March 3, Exhibition between halves March 3, Exhibition between halves of the University of Oklahoma and Kansas State basketball game, Manhattan. Mar. 6, Eight team invitational meet Lincoln, Neb. Mar. 26, Triangular meet with the University of Illinois and University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Missouri Valley. AAU meet at Wichita.

April 2 and 3, NCAA at University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. Apr. Southern AAU meet at Fort Worth, Texas.

May, AAU nationals at Los Angeles, Calif.

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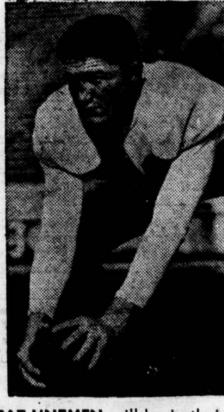
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TWO HARD CHARGING WILDCAT LINEMEN will be in their usual starting berths for tomorrow's Wichita football game. At left is guard Dean Peck and at right center Ken Gowdy.

Newman Club Defeats Hosenose Gang, 30-25

The Newman Club advanced to the finals in the independent touch football division by defeating the Hosenose Gang 30 to 25 in a semifinals game played yesterday afternoon on the east end of the ROTC drill field.

The Newmans will meet Jr. A.V.M.A. next Monday after-

noon for the championship+ game in the independent di- of the Newmans passed off to Bill vision.

AFTER A SLOW start the Newman Club overcame a 7 point deficit to lead at the end of the first half of this semi-finals game. They dominated the 3rd down. The half ended with the quarter play but the Hosenose score 18 to 13 in favor of the rallied in the last quarter. The Newmans. Newman lead, however, was too great for the Hosenose to over-

It was the arm of George Meyer that carried the Newman club to 5 Newman scores.

blood by scoring within the first Meyer. few minutes of play. The score Richard Reinhardt.

After the Hosenose kick-off the Newman club lost the ball on a pass interception by Bill Dickson. Several plays later the Hosenose again scored via the airways, coming on a pass play from Miller to Bernie Nordberg to Loren Harris. The conversion was good making tions, the Hosenose scored again the score 13 to 6 at the quarter.

tercepted a Hosenose pass, Meyer The final score was 30 to 25.

Curran for the touchdown. The Newman kick-off was taken by Miller of the Hosenose who passed to Larry Kester. Kester's attempted lateral was intercepted by Schmiedeler who then passed to Meyer for another Newman touch-

The Hosenose were stopped cold after receiving the second half kickoff and lost the ball on downs. The Newman Club took over and moved the ball down victory. Meyer tossed for 4 of the the field on short pass plays which finally netted them a TD when The Newman club drew first Curran caught a pass thrown by

The combination of Meyer to came on a pass from Meyer to Curran again scored after the Fred Schmiedeler. The Hosenose Newman club had snatched an-Gang came roaring back to score other Hosenose aerial. The third on a pass from Dick Miller to quarter ended with the Newman club in front 30 to 13.

AS THE FINAL quarter began the Hosenose Gang seemed to catch fire as they scored with a pass from Miller to Harris. The Newman attack bogged down and the Hosenose took possession of the ball. After several incompleon a pass from Nordberg to Harris. AFTER AN EXCHANGE of pass As the Hosenose kicked off, the interceptions, Newman again in- game ended, stopping the rally.

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Sig Alphs Edge Betas, 31-30 To Retain IM Football Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the intramural football cham-in possession of the ball on their pionship for the second year in a row when they beat Beta Theta Pi 31-30 yesterday before a crowd of about 300. This also marks the second time in a row they have beaten the Beta's by one point for the championship.

The game ran neck and for a touchdown. The Beta's took neck all the way with first the kick out on their own 25 and one team ahead and then the slowly worked back to the Alph other, but the Sig Alph's came through with the only from the second half kick-off and extra point of the game late in tried the airlanes working their the third quarter, which proved way down to the Beta two yard to be the deciding factor.

contest, the Beta's received the kickoff on their own 25. Four Rod Clarahan who pitched out to Bob Boyd who in turn went over game.

The Beta's kicked out on the Alpha's 45 and on the third down Ted Brannin passed to Jim Pollom for their first TD.

The Beta's took the kick on the 25 and after two running plays Kyle cut loose with a pass to Clarahan for the score.

ON THE FIRST play after the kick, Brannin faked a run, reversed the field, and passed to Bob Smith for another touchdown failed. and the score stood 12-12.

Kyle took the kick-off on the Beta 35 and ran back to the Alph's 7. Kyle passed to Tom Machin for 4 yards and on the second down Denny Hart grabbed a pass from Kyle for a TD and the quarter ended 18-12 favoring the Beta's.

Kyle kicked out-of-bounds on the Alph 35 and they passed their way up to the Beta 17. On the next play Jim Pollom faked a pass and ran a long left end sweep

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11 and the half ended.

THE ALPH'S TOOK the ball line, when the Beta's intercepted TO START THE high scoring a pass and ran back to the Alph

On the second play the Alph's plays later Jim Kyle passed to intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Beta one. On the next play Brannin passed to Jim Tangeman to score the first touchdown of the for the score. Then came the allimportant point. Brannin passed to Pollom and he pitched out to Tangeman for the extra point that won the game and the Alph's led 25-18.

Kyle took the kick on his 20 and ran to the Alph 30 and passed to Hart incomplete, but there was an interference penalty and the Beta's took the ball on the Alph 9. Kyle took the ball on the next play and ran down the center for a touchdown. The extra point

THE FINAL ALPH touchdown came with three minutes left to play on a double pass play from Pollom to Smith to Brannin.

The Beta's took the kick on their 30 and worked back to the Alph 20 on four pass plays. Kyle passed to Hart in the end zone for the final talley of the game. The game ended with the Alphs'

sion sometime next week for the

own. 25. THIS WIN GIVES Sigma Alpha. Epsilon a winning streak of 18 games without defeat in the past two years. They will play the champs of the independent divi-

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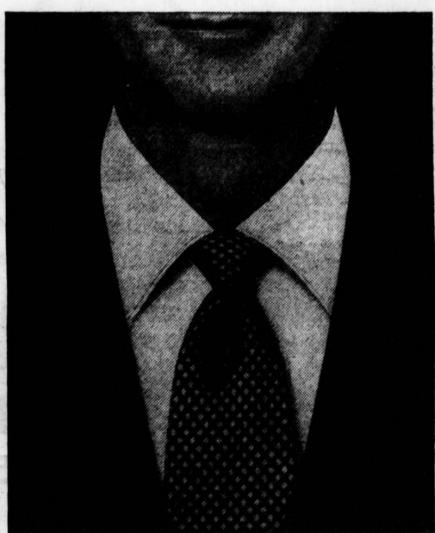


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European Jaunt Patterned Later Life Of Language Professor Dorothy Pettis

By CAROLYN JONES Of the Collegian Staff

At about the same time Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimborough were making their wellknown conquest of Europe, five other American girls, whose hearts were also young and gay, were engaged in a similar adventure on the continent.

Among those in the latter party, Miss Dorothy Pettis, professor of counts the experience as the highlight of her lifetime. "If that addition to her desire, to return. hadn't happened," she reflects, I She hoped to include Spain on her don't know that I would have visit this time. But when a civil taken the path I have."

THE WAY IT "HAPPENED" is one of those instances of a wishful remark suddenly transformed into reality. The five girls, then high school seniors in Lincoln, Nebr., knew of a man in their community who had gone to Switzerland to second part of her sabbatical leave, marry a Swiss girl. When one day Miss Pettis notes, living condisomeone proposed, "Wouldn't it tions had changed considerably. be wonderful to go to Switzerland?", they immediately took up fanciful plans for the trip abroad.

The man had meanwhile returned to Lincoln following the death of his wife, and learning of the girls' ambitions, he ultimately arranged for them to go to the home of his mother-in-law in Switzerland, to live as her daughters.

While Americans are now numerous in foreign countries, Miss Pettis comments, the experience at that time was unique. The girls lived with the Swiss woman for a year in her villa on Lake Lucerne in the Alps. During that year, they studied informally under private tutors, and travelled extensively with their hostess in Switzerland, Germany, and France.

SINCE THE BOOK, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was published, Miss Pettis says she has been much amused comparing their experiences to those of Cornelius Otis Skinner and Emily Kimborough. "With much of it." she laughs, "I could just have said 'me too'."

Miss Pettis remembers on occasion on which she admits she and her friends were "truly obnoxious." That was when the group created a commotion on the train they were riding from Paris to Lucerne on the Fourth of July. "This was our holiday," she recalls, "and we were determined to let it be known."

Miss Pettis believes that the year she spent in Europe, at an age when such experiences are bound to make deep impressions, has influenced many of her decisions. It "sowed the seeds of interests in other peoples and their languages and in travel."

DETERMINED TO GET BACK to Europe as soon as possible to

started, she entered the University plays and operas, at the nominal of Nebraska upon her return and cost of ten cents a performance, began working on her bachelor's by sitting in the gallery where degree in modern languages. After the acoustics are just as good, in teaching in colleges in Kentucky spite of champed quarters. In this and Illinois, she came to Kansas way, she explains, she saw the

her first chance to return to Eu- al thanter. rope, on a sabbatical leave granted war broke out there that year, she forgot about seeing Spain, and spent the entire time in Paris, studying for six months at the Sorbonne.

When she returned to Paris again in 1938 to complete the With constant war preparations in evidence everywhere, she says, it was like seeing "a dress rehearsal for war," and it was not a question of "if", but "when."

ALTHOUGH SHE WAS NOT South America. aware of the urgency at the time, Miss Pettis had a close call in leaving for home one week before World War II broke out. But that visit provided many more pleasant experiences to remember. While studying again at the Sorbonne, she had frequent contacts with women from Syria, South Africa, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand—all of which added up to an interesting insight into the thinking of peoples of other countries.

While in France, she recalls, she found a lot of enjoyment in planning ways to do interesting things without much money. For

do more of the thing she had example, she attended some 60 best of "la comedie Française" at It was here in 1936 that she got the government-subsidized nation-

MISS PETTIS HAS recently furby the College. Her teaching ex- thered her international interests modern languages at K-State, still perience, she explains, had by through visits to Mexico and South then made her realize a need, in America. During the last 12 years, she has made three trips to Mexico-by bus, by train, and by car.

While studying at the University of Mexico, she made it a point to live with Mexican families, as in Paris she had arranged to live with French families. "You learn a lot about other people just over a cup of coffee after dinner," she explains.

Miss Pettis made her trip to South America on another sabbatical leave in 1946. She was in every South American country except Venezuela, and spent a year and a half teaching at Santiago college, a Chilean college considered the finest girls' school in

WITH SOME 20 NATIONAL-ITIES represented in its study body, Miss Pettis says she found Santiago college especially interesting at a "laboratory". As she explains: "One does come to realize that there are 'many ways' in this world, not just 'the good old American way'."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 23, 1953-6

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Prayer Week Observed at Danforth Chapel

Religious Coordinating Council

Daily devotional services will be conducted in Danforth chapel dur- tion will meet Tuesday evening at Luke's Lutheran church will be ing the World Week of Prayer 7 p. m. in the Danforth chapel. held at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. and World Fellowship, November The program will include readings Sunday morning. The college 8-14, sponsored by the religious from the Bible and a personal dis- study group will meet at 10 a.m. coordinating council.

The council appointed Robert Siegel, Hillel foundation, chairman of the committee in charge of the services. Carolyn Adair, Westminster foundation; Janet Shields, YWCA; and Clarence Steinbach, YMCA, were also appointed to the committee.

Roger Williams Fellowship

"Drama in the church" is the theme of Sunday's RWF meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the First Baptist church. A radio drama, "He Came ma Glasco, Charlotte Walker, a.m., and morning prayer at 11 evening at 7 p.m. and church serv-Seeing," will be presented by Wil-Bruce Balman, J. D. Mabry and a.m. Holy communion will be held ice will follow at 7:30 p.m. Bill Hansen.

Patti McCracken will be in charge of presenting several skits and there will be a solo by Pat Allison. A men's quartet will also

Church of God

Service at 11 a.m. at the Church of God will follow the regular Sunday school at 9:45.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at the Church of God in Christ will convene at 10 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. YPWW will meet at 7:30 p.m. and evening services will be held at 8:30 p.m.

United Student Fellowship

The USF will have a Halloween party Sunday evening at the Bayer cabin on Stagg hill. Games and social dancing are planned and supper will be served. Students will meet on the east steps of Anderson hall at 5 p.m. for rides.

First Baptist Church

The college Sunday class will use "The War Against Intemperance" for its topic Sunday at 9:45 a.m. The session will be taught by J. Floyd Shockey. Regular worship services will begin at 11 a.m

Pilgram Baptist

Sunday school at the Pilgrim Baptist church will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship is scheduled for 11 a.m. BTU will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. and the evening services will be at 7:30 p.m.

First Lutheran Church

Regular Sunday services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

A discussion on "The Christian as a Student" will be presented by the Rev. Reynold Johnson of Denver, Sunday at 5 p.m. for the Lutheran Students association.

The regular mid-week worship of the LSA will be held in Danforth chapel from 5 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Congregational Church

Sunday morning worship at the Congregational church will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday school classes will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Presbyterian Graduate Students

A dessert meeting will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Westminster house. Plans for this year's activities by the graduate students study group will be reviewed.

The Rev. Mervin DeLapp will have charge of the Phi Alpha Meeting Monday evening discussing a personal faith. Supper will be served at the Westminster house at 6 p.m.

Christian Science

Sunday school at the Christian Science church will be held at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday evening worship service will be at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science organizacussion concerning specific problems of college students.

Church of Christ

Bible classes are scheduled for

St. Paul's Episcopal

Sunday services at the St. Paul's Episcopal church include Holy and worship at 11 a.m. The young communion at 8 a.m. and 9:30 people's group will meet Sunday Thursday morning at 7 a.m. in the Danforth chapel.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 a.m. Youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., followed by evening worship at 7:45 p.m. Midweek prayer hour will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Worship services at the St. and Gamma Delta will meet Sunday evening at 5 p.m.

Christian

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. and worship service at and worship service and commun-10:45 a.m. Sunday. The young ion at 10:50 a.m. Sunday mornpeople's meeting will be held Sun- ing. Walter Abele, student minday evening at 6:45 p.m. followed ister, will lead a discussion on the by evening church service at 8 book of Galatians in the New Testament at Sunday school.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening followed by evening church worship at 7:30 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday services at the College Baptist church includes Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Youth services are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chapel Methodist church will hold Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Westminster house. Student fellowship will meet at

8 p.m. Sunday morning.

United Presbyterian

Church school at 10 a.m., will be followed by worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday morning at the fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening. Midweek prayer the topic for discussion. hour is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Gamma Delta

The eleven K-State students of the local Gamma Delta chapter who attended the Rocky Plains region convention of Gamma Delta at Estes Park, Colo,, last weekend, reported that the meeting was very successful and everyone had a wonderful time. The representatives from K-State were successful in their bid for having the 1954 regional convention here at K-State next fall.

The regular meeting of Gamma to be fashion. 10 a.m. and worship service will Delta will be held Sunday evening follow at 11 a.m. Sunday. The at 5 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran

Westminster Foundation

The Westminster Sunday school class will convene at 9:30 .m. Sunday morning at the Westminster house, 315 N. 14th. "Is Suffering God's Punishment?" will be the topic for discussion at Sunday

Jordan Miller, professor in English at Kansas State college, will give a review of the book Here I Stand, a story of Martin Luther, at the evening meeting of the Westminster foundation which meets at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at the

Bible study groups meet every

6 p.m., and evening worship at Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house, and also every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. in the college cafeteria for breakfast and study.

Beginning Monday, October 26. another Bible study group will United Presbyterian church. Youth meet at 3 p.m. at the W.F. office. "Our Knowledge of God," will be

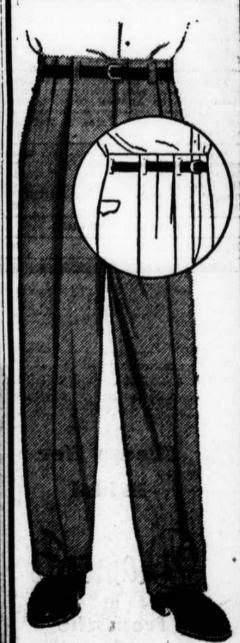
> Phi Alpha will meet Monday at the Westminster house. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the charge is fifty cents per person. The program includes a discussion on "Developing a Personal Faith."

Disciple Student Foundation

A Halloween party is scheduled for Friday evening by the DSF. Students are to meet at the Foundation at 7:45 p.m. for rides, or else go direct to the Christian church by 8:15 p.m. The front entrance of the church will be used for the party. Old clothes are

Sunday morning at Sunday school which convenes at 9:45, Walter Abel will lead the discussion on the book of Galatians, the topig of which will be "Christ."

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You'll look your best, be comfortable, too, in Haggar's beautifully tailored Piedmont model slacks. One-inch belt loops and flaps on hip pockets are smart-style features. Available in gabardines, sheens and flannels.

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Ham Salad	
Bacon and Egg	
Fried Ham and Egg	45

Grilled Virginia Ham	
and Cheese	45c
Malts	25c
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Cold Drinks	
Coffee	
Hot Chocolate	
Homemade Chili	
Heinz Soup	25c
Potato Chips	10c
Homemade Pie	15c
Homemade Cake	
Sweet Rolls	10c
Doughnuts	
Combination Salads	

10c Delivery Charge

Evening Snacks Delivered to Your Door from 6:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night except Saturday

PINES CAFE

Donations Good Investment; Students Profit Through Y's

By MARGARET TRACY Of the Collegian Staff

K-Staters will receive direct returns from a large per cent of the money they give to the Community Chest through the United Funds Drive. About 20% of the total money contributed to the Manhattan Community Chest will be returned to the college YM-YWCA.

Last year there was a separate campus Community Chest drive and students gave \$1,284.50. In return the YM-YWCA received \$4,000 from the total amount collected in Manhattan.

The \$4,000 is the second largest division of funds under a standard budget set up by a Community Chest committee. This year the same amount has been requested. The Boy Scouts re-

programs which are made possible pedics.

by these funds. The budget based on these funds also include administration expenses, salaries for staff directors and stenographic help, leadership conferences, and group membership in the Religious Co-ordinating council, World Student Christian federation, and national bodies of the Y.

Practically all money contributed to the Community Chest will remain in Riley County for local use, according to Ward M. Keller, head of the Manhattan drive. A very small per cent leaves the county for area work in scouting.

Organizations benefiting are: Boy Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scouts, Camp Wood, Y-Teens, Mayor's Committee for Soldier Recreation, Riley County Association for Mental Health, Salvation Army, Kansas Childrens Servceived the largest amount \$5,212. ice League, National Travelers Numerous K-Staters attend Y- Aid, and the Institute of Logo-

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh delicious popcorn for parties, carnivals, etc. By the sack or by the gallon. Ph. 66488 or call at 1860 Anderson. J. Lester Hooper Jr. 29-26

LOST

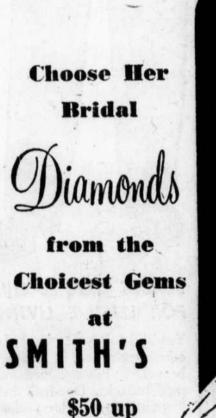
ATO crest ring with name Jean LePage engraved inside. If found call 3471. \$5 reward. 32-34

Pair of glasses on Monday night around Mil. Sci. building. Call 26342.

Parker 21 pen of set. Name en-graved on it. Finder please call Russell Bemis. Ph. 2111. 32-36

1953 St. John Class Ring in area of Drill field. Initials VWB inside. Call 67729.

Black Eversharp fountain pen with silver cap and ingraved Dtr Turn in at Student Union.





ROBERT C. SMITH

JEWELER

\$29 POYNTZ AVE.

SINCE 1914

Voting for Queen Ends Today at 5

All votes for Homecoming Queen must be cast in Anderson hall or West Ag by 5 p.m. today. An activity ticket is needed to vote. Results will be announced Monday.

Band Day To Draw

(Continued from p. 1) Lyons, Great Bend, Ellinwood. Phillipsburg, and Colby.

The other high school bands are from Agra, Delphos, Washington, Barnard, Holton, Chapman, Winfield, Beloit, Highland Park of Topeka, Manhattan, Waterville, Valley Center, Marysville, Clifton, Alma, Hope, Linn, Kipp, Blue Rapids, Silver Lake, Onaga, Jamestown, Morland, and Morrowville.

A SPECIAL FEATURE will be the Black and Gold band of 130 pieces representing Ada, Bennington, Beverly, Culver and Tescott.

Director of the 123-member K-State band is Richard Coy, who will also be responsible for coordinating the bands playing the national anthem before the game.

Band day is an annual affair on the campus and always brings a large group of high school bands

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 23, 1953-8

Pershing Rifles will perform between halves of the Topeka high-Manhattan high football game here tonight.

SCHEU'S

DID YOU MISS OUT ON THE TURKEY DINNER LAST SUNDAY?

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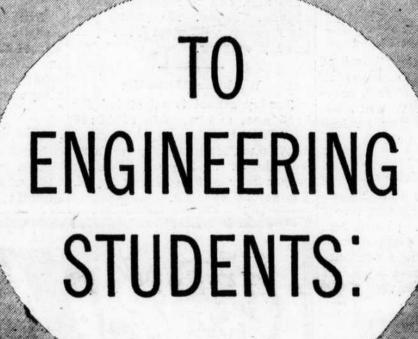
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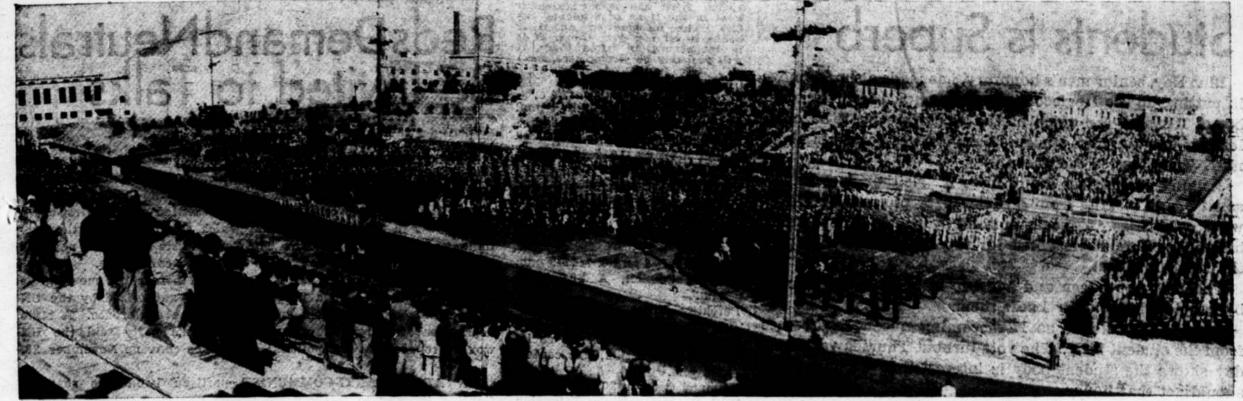
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P. S. Be sure and ask your Lockhood sellor how Lockheed can help you get an

Leckhood



THIRTY-THREE BANDS PLAY the national anthem before the game Saturday. Thirty-six bands including the University of Wichita band were College guests.

Guy, Pickett, Regier Are Royalty

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 26, 1953

NUMBER 33

United Charity Fund Drive Starts Today

"Give once-give generously."

That is the slogan for K-State's first united charity fund drive which begins today.

A \$3,000 goal has been set for the three weeks' drive. The Community Chest will receive 40 percent of the con-

tributions; Red Cross, 35 per-silon, J. L. Hawthorn; Tau Kappa cent; Polio, 15 percent; and Epsilon; Sam Sinderson; and World University service, 10 Theta Xi, Harold Olson. percent.

nate the last week of the drive.

be only one request for money this year.

drive," Fowler said. "With the pha Xi Delta, Margaret Roosa. cooperation of every K-Stater. oth student and faculty, we can make this drive a tremendous success. It's the only drive for charity funds this year so we all should give once-and give generously."

INDICATIONS from other campuses where the united fund drive has proved popular are that the single drive is more effective in collection from student donors than the many small drives.

Co-chairmen of the organized houses committee, Paul Fraser and Margaret Roosa, have emphasized the need for all K-Staters to give generously.

"W want to exceed our goal in this single drive, so it is necessary that every K-Stater gives generously," Fraser said.

Organized house drives representatives are: Acacia, Jim Nuttle; Alpha amma Rho, Boyd Forester; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Gary Galyardt; Alpha Tau Omega, Jim Goebel; Beta Sigma Psi, Walter Lietz: Beta Theta Pi, Frank Farrell; Delta Sigma Phi, Bob Savage; Delta Tau Delta, Don Arnold. FARM HOUSE, Bill Motes; Kappa, Dan Petracek; Phi Kappa ture service! Harold F. Breimyer, Alpha Epsilon, Harold Forester, service field agent. Sigma Chi, Max Goss; Sigma Nu, Norman Dawson; Sigma Phi Ep- heads the list of college staff mem- included in the week's program. said.

Alpha Chi Omega, Lorelei Johnston; Alpha Delta Pi, Pat Coffin; Solicitations will be made Chi Omega, Marjorie Evans; Cloat organized houses the first two via, Helen Poston; Delta Delta weeks of the drive. All students Delta, Blythe Guy; Kappa Delta. and faculty will be urged to do- Shirley Krumme; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marty Scholler; Pi Beta Eddie Fowler, chairman of the Phi, Gretchen Morgenstern; drive, emphasized that there will Northwest, Kay Randall and Janet Clowers; Southeast, Beverly Miller; Van Zile, Marilyn Leeper; "This is our first united fund Waltheim, Helen Beam; and Al-

Homecoming Meet Set for Tomorrow

The Homecoming committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Anderson, according to Everett Hart, committee chairman. The body will draw up final plans for homecoming this week end.



PRICE GENTRY and Bob Whitehead flip Wichita halfback Bobbie Burton after a one-yard gain in the second quarter of Saturday's game. K-State won 21-0. Assisting in the tackle is Bob Smith, No. 78. Coming up from behind is Wichita's Allen Harp.

Combined Pep Clubs Meet Today

Wampus Cat members will meet in A201 at 5 p.m. today, said Ed Drimmel, president. Following the meeting there will be a combined meeting of the three pep club organizations in W115.

USDA Men Head Speakers List at Extension Meeting

of speakers for the annual conferon the Manhattan campus here November 2 to 6.

Kappa Sigma, Jerry Moore; Lamb- club division of the federal exten-Delta Theta, Greg Williams; Phi ing officer in the foreign agricul-Tau, Edmund Martinez; Phi Kap- agricultural economic statistician; sociations for county agents, a

Four United States department bers who will address extension ing teams while at K-State and of agriculture staff members from workers. Others are Dean Wil-Washington, D.C., head the list liams, Max Milbourn, public service director; R. G. Kloeffler, head stock judging teams. ence of College extension workers of electrical engineering department; Stuart Pady, head of botany and plant pathology; Herbert was a member of Alpha Zeta, ag The 39th annual program, an- Knutson, head of entomology; Dr. nounced today by L. C. Williams, Dorothy L. Harrison, in charge of at the College barns while in extension director, features talks home economics research for the school. by E. W. Aiton, director of 4-H agricultural experiment station; Kinsley Given, speech department; da Chi Alpha, Jim Lawrence; Phi sion service; K. W. Warner, train- and Gus Fairbanks, agricultural engineering department.

Meetings of the three state as-

Alums Show

Two K-State graduates and their father showed the champion Polled Hereford bull at the American Royal last week.

They are Walter M. and Joe W. Lewis, sons of John M. Lewis, all of Larned. Both boys graduated from K-State in animal husbandry.

Walter '35, was on four judg-Joe was on both the American Royal and the International Live-

Joe worked on the staff of The Agricultural Student and Walter honorary. Both worked part-time

Mr. Lewis and his sons have built up what is considered the "best herd of Polled Herefords in the country," Prof. F. W. Bell said.

pa Alpha, Ernie Harms; Sigma and Karl Knaus, federal extension chicken barbecue, teas, and meet- their aid to young people. They Lewis and Sons are known for ings of the honorary extension often contribute livestock to FFA President James A. McCain fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Psi, are and 4-H groups, Professor Bell Floyd Niernberger and Rona,

1,500 Elect Top Three

Blythe Guy, ED Jr, Hutchinson, Delta Delta; Ruth Pickett, HE Fr, Topeka, Northwest hall; and Kathryn Regier, HE Fr, Hampton, Va., Northwest hall, were selected by the student body as finalists for Homecoming queen.

Approximately 1,500 students voted in the queen elections Thursday and Friday. Final selection will be made by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

THE QUEEN will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday. Besides the honor of being presented as queen at that time, she will be awarded the usual cup and kiss by President McCain.

The winner will also preside over the Homecoming ball in the Field House gymnasium Saturday night. Matt Betton will play for the ball which begins at 9 o'clock.

Friday afternoon the three finalists will lead a pep parade on a tour to view Homecoming decorations of the houses.

Four Firms Will Conduct Interviews

Four representatives will be on the campus this week for employment interviews, according to Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau.

Dates of interviews, companies, fields of study, and scheduling offices are as follows:

Tuesday: Proctor and Gamble for CH majors in W111, and Lockheed Aircraft corporation for AERE, ME, EE majors in the ME

Wednesday and Thursday: General Electric for CHE, EE, ME, Chem, and Ph majors in the EE office.

Thursday and Friday: Magnolia Petroleum company for CE, EE, ME, CHE, and ARE majors in the ME and EE offices, and BA majors in WA324.

Seniors may arrange for interviews at the scheduling offices and also visit the placement bureau for additional information.

Hospital Patients

Only two boys are patients at, Student Health today. They are Poppa.

Queen Selection by Students is Superb

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, has made a superb move in putting up the Homecoming queen choice to the student body. It's said the voice of the electorate can't be challenged. Certainly the students have little to complain about now. They elected the queen.

Judging committees didn't have it. Neither does impersonal queen picking from artistic, fuzzy pictures by Hollywood celebrities. A recent method by which Homecoming ball ticket purchasers voted for the Queen was a step in the right direction.

This way the queen and her two attendants are chosen by people who actually know them.

Such a high honor as Homecoming queen best comes from the student body. The vote turnout Thursday and Friday shows the student body is interested in deciding who should get that honor.

A good K-State tradition has been established. -hm

Journal Predicts Effect of KSC Victory Over KU

On the afternoon of November 7, at Lawrence, an event of considerable importance to the entire state will take place. The event will not be unprecedented and neither will it be unique. It will be outstanding, however, because it hasn't happened in the past nine years.

On that afternoon, in the presence of some 35,000 persons, Kansas State-it says here-will defeat Kansas university at football. It will be a great victory but a costly one.

It will cost the KU coach his job. It will cost KU supporters, who are so accustomed to the oppisite sort of outcome that many of them will give odds, many more thousands of dollars in lost bets than the internal revenue bureau ever will be able to detect.

It will cost the Manhattan faculty a bad weekend because the student body will have its holiday the following Monday in the face of all official opposition. It will cost the loyal alumni of both institutions higher contributions to the athletic aid funds, because one group will be of a mind to spare no cost to prevent a repeat insult and the other will be eager to pledge pocketbooks to make it two in a row. —The Salina Journal Yeah, team!



Zionists Leave ArabsHomeless

Editor:

What would be the situation in the United States if the American Indians had the power to push all Americans out of the land to occupy what was their fatherland 500 years ago? What would the American refugees do and where would they go?

This is the same situation in Palestine; 200,000 Arab refugees have been ousted from their homes to let Zionists, who came from prosperous lands in Europe and the USA, verify their dream of an independent state.

A total of 1,600,000 Zionists are now settling in an area of 7,800 square miles (Kansas has an area of 82,000 sq. mi. and a population of 1,880,000.

The conflict between Arabs and new Israel is a conflict between two policies and not two religions. The Arab states are not after war against Israel, all they want is that Israel respect the United Nations orders to let 200,000 refugees return to their homes and properties. But Israel would not do that, as this means deprivation of a big source of income and overpopulating the limited area.

right to settle back in their home- new item.

land than those who left the land hundreds of years ago to settle in other countries.

> Fawzi Y. Refai MID, Gr.

Students Should Support United **Fund Drive**

Dear Students:

The United Fund drive deserves your most generous and wholehearted support. The programs and services to which your donations will be contributed are richly in harmony with the ideals of a college such as Kansas State. Furthermore, this method of financing such programs has, proved its merit over a long period of years in communities large and small throughout the nation.

I am confident that you will respond to the challenge with the same fine spirit which is so characteristic of our Kansas State student body.

Sincerely yours, James A. McCain President.

Army salvage sales at Fort The Arab states and the United Hood, Tex., are turning back to Nations have been supporting the government an average of \$10,these refugees since 1948, but 000 a month. Items are sold as benevolence can't go on forever, salvage when the cost of repair and these refugees have more would be more than the bill for a

Calendar

is obtained 24 hours before publi-cation from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, October 26

Chimes, Illustrations hall, 4 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Rec center United Student fellowship cabinet meeting, 1017 Humboldt,

7:30 p.m. Speech department rehearsal and performance, J 15, 7-10 p.m. Home Ec council, C 101, 5 p.m. Frog club diving practice, N4, 4 p.m.

Frog club, N 2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m. Student Council, A 204, 7-10 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, MS 204-8, 7-9 p.m.

Social and rec committee social dance instruction, Rec center, 7-8 p.m.

Wampus Cats, A 201, 5 p.m. KSC Extension club, Extension baracks 116, 7:15-9:30 p.m. Faculty recital, Robert Wilson Hays, organist: Charles Wood, baritone, Auditorium, 8:15

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander Chancery club, T206, 7-9 p.m. Young Democrats, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27

Men's faculty group recreation, N105-4, 7-10 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m. Wildcat fencing club, Student

Union, 7:15-9 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 6-7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda-Chi Omega

hour dance, 7-8 p.m. K-State Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.

Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-

9:30 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, Mrs. Keichners,

7:10 p.m. Speech department rehearsal and performance, J15, 7-10 p.m. Rifle club, Rifle range, 7-10 p.m.

Bridge lessons, A220, 220A, and 221, 7-9 p.m.

Veteran student wives, bridge, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m. Beta Sigma Psi-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation+ center, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi exchange dinner, Sig Ep and Pi Phi houses, 6 p.m.

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander.

Repairing a hole in a flimsy curtain is easy if you first cover the hole with white paper and stitch back and forth through the paper. When the curtain is washed, the paper dissolves and the stitching remains.

Today's World News

Reds Demand Neutrals Be Invited to Talks

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

THE COMMUNISTS OPENED the preliminary discussion on the Korean political conference Monday (Korean time) with a demand that neutral nations be invited to attend the top-level talks.

The Reds insisted that the issue be settled as the first-order of business in Munsan, a demand which could deadlock the preliminary talks from the starts. The Communists said Asian neutrals in particular should be invited to the peace conference.

U.S. special envoy Arthur H. Dean said beforr the meeting he would "listen" to such a proposal but was authorized by the UN to negotiate only the time and place of the conference. A state department information officer with Dean's party said the UN would propose that the political conference convene November 23.

AN ARMED ANTI-COMMUNIST partisan band was reported fighting its way to freedom from East Germany-Sunday and the Communists ringed Berlin with thousands of troops and police to stop them. The West Berlin press reported a series of clashes during the past two days in which 16 rebels were captured and 8 to 28 eastern police killed.

The band of undisclosed size was said to be fighting its way to Berlin and taking a toll of eastern police as it advanced through heavily-wooded areas of East Germany.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NEUTRAL repatriation commission was reported Monday to have asked United States officials for help in persuading 7,800 anti-Communist North Koreans to face Communist interviewers. Lt. G.K.S. Thimaya ended high level conferences with American military and diplomatic officials Sunday. He was to meet Monday with the commission he heads to report on his talks and again tackle the paralyzing stalemate.

A third allied prisoner, a South Korean, broke with the Communists Monday and asked to be repatriated. He followed a American and another South Korean who returned to freedom without persuasion.

YUGOSLAVIA REFUSED TODAY to withdraw troops and tanks from the disputed Trieste area, insisting they were there for Yugoslavia's own defense.

Marshal Tito's government rejected an Italian proposal that both sides withdraw their forces from the free territory.

The Yugoslav state secretariat of foreign affairs in a statement yesterday turned down the Italian proposal as "obvious hypocrisy" designed to mislead world opinion.

In Rome, an Italian foreign office spokesman said the Yugoslav attitude toward Italy's proposal shows "a clear-cut desire to provoke incidents."

The spokesman said that the Italian proposal still stood although the Yugoslav foreign office statement makes it "apparent" it "is Yugoslavia that takes the imperialistic stand."

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An opportunity you've been secretly waiting for. Come down to the COLLEGE BOOK STORE any time before Saturday—use our paint and brushes, and paint a WELCOME SIGN or a BEAT OKLAHOMA SIGN on our windows. We have 42 spaces all laid out for you.

HOMECOMING WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST

PRIZES

Yup! Win a prize for the best. 1st prize \$3.00 CASH 2nd prize \$2.00 CASH — 3rd prize \$1.00 CASH

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN WIN

Saturday morning get your friends to judge the signs. ANYONE may be a judge. Come in and write down your decision SATURDAY MORNING from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We will count the judges decisions Saturday night and notify the winners Sunday.

O.K. YOU JUDGES - WHO - All you readers Come in Saturday morning and judge the signs.

BEAT OKLAHOMA!

College Book Store

NEAREST THE COLLEGE

Five Years on Job Required To Go Up Nov. 10 ToBe'ProfessionalEngineer'

ate experience and training in in- of pre-professional status to posidustry to develop a professional tions of professional, social, and engineer, according to a new state- civic responsibility, and profesment of objectives adopted by the sional authority. School of Engineering.

"All the College can be expected Ments acquire essentials of a fundamental education and motivate him to complete his education toward full professional stature after he has graduated," M. A. Durland, engineering dean, said.

"It is in this postgraduate period that he must continue the basic technical and social-humanistic education required to qualify him for full professional status," he said.

of its graduates to:

1. Accept and wisely fulfill, at of the School of Home Economics. the time he graduates, beginning level responsibilities and obligations that such status implies.

2. Attain, within approximately five years following graduation, the status of a professional engineer and authoritatively and wisely fulfill those responsibilities and obligations.

It takes five years of postgradu-| 3. Advance during this period

4. Make and execute wise decisions with respect to his perto accomplish is to help the stu-sonal and professional development: assume and fulfill social. civic, and professional responsibilities; and participate in the life of his profession and community.

Shepherd Wins Borden Award

Virginia Shepherd, home eco-OBJECTIVES for engineering nomics and teaching senior from curriculums are to provide an White City has won the Borden education designed to qualify each scholarship award according to Dr. Martha Kramer, acting Dean

> To win the \$300 award Miss Shepherd had to have taken two or more courses in foods and nutrition. The honor goes to the home economics snior with the highest grades who meets the requirement. This is the tenth year that the Borden award has been presented at Kansas State.

RP Picture Price

Royal Purple individual picture receipts may be purchased now at the office in Kedzie 103A for \$1.50. After November 10 a picture will cost \$1.75.

Janet Marshall, RP editor, extended the deadline for group pictures until October 31 because of difficulty in notifying club presidents. All organization pictures must be taken by Thanksgiving, she added.

Any organization that has not been notified should send a representative to the Royal Purple office to arrange for a picture. Appointments are made at the Illustrations building.

More than 2,500 individual picture tickets have already been sold, Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin says, but only 20 organizations had contracted for group shots as of last week.

Amstein To Speak To Extension Club

W. G. Amstein, agriculture extension specialist, will be guest speaker at the K-State Extension club meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 116 of the Extension barracks.

Recreation and refreshments will follow a short business meeting and program.

Students interested in extension work as HDA or county agent are cordially invited. The purpose of the club is to acquaint members with present and future extension

JoAnn Hunt is president of the club, and Miss Naomi Johnson and

Faculty Music Recital Tonight

Robert Wilson Hays, organist, and Charles Wood, baritone, will give a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. drinking beer. in the College auditorium.

Mr. Hays will play works by Dietrich Buxtehude, Nicolas de Grigny, Francis Hopper, Jean Langlais, Seth Bingham, and Bach.

Mr. Wood, accompanied by Marion Pelton, will sing music by Jacopo Peri, Mozart, Gabriel Faure, Henri Dupare, Schumann, Brahms, Strauss, Ernest Charles, Armstrong Gibbs, Vaughan Williams, and Richard Hageman.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, announced the program today.

T-BONE STEAKS

French Fries, Salad, Bread and Butter ONLY 75c

1112 Moro

11:00-2:00 4:00-Midnight

Dog Involved, Too

Mt. Vernon, Ohio. (U.P.)—A tipsy driver taken before Judge Charles Wander on a traffic violation said: "My dog was telling me how to drive." Officers reported there was evidence the dog also had been

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ties, carnivals, etc. By the sack or by the gallon. Ph. 66488 or call at 1860 Anderson. J. Lester Hooper Jr. 32-36

LOST

One dark billfold containing activity ticket and papers. Reward Bob Moore, Ph. 4-781. 33-35

ATO crest ring with name Jean LePage engraved inside. If found call 3471. \$5 reward. 32-34

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We Specialize in Ladies' Wear

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Parker 21 pen of set. Name engraved on it. Finder please call Russell Bemis. Ph. 2111.

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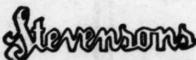
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THE

ROYAL PURPLE



Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 26, 1953-4

lineman, and Marciniak fell on

Five plays later Gerry Cashman

crashed over left tackle and bulled

seven yards for the initial tally.

Cashman was the top ground-

gainer on the field with 55 yards

in 10 tries. Quarterback Bob

Dahnke converted the first of his

three successful extra point tires.

Switzer tallied from the one-yard

line. The scoring drive started

on the Cat 30. A 26-yard pass

THE FINAL WILDCAT tally

came in the third period when

Bob Balderston went the final

stage for the touchdown.

four yards to score after taking

The Shockers threatened twice

in the second half, but twice the

determined Cat forward wall

halted the attack. In the third

Less than 10 minutes later

the ball at the Wichita 40.

Cats Top Shockers; Look to OU Clash

"Bring on Oklahoma. We're ready."

That's the attitude of the Wildcat gridders after picking up their fifth win in six games by dropping Wichita university, 20-0, Saturday.

The Cats are now assured of finishing with at least a

.500 record, a feat not ac-tstrangely enough, K- State was complished by a K-State team booting. Ron Marciniak's short since the 1934 aggregation kick was touched by a Wichita copped the Big Six title.

The team promises to be in top condition for the Sooner clash. No serious injuries were reported after the Wichita contest, and second team center Jim Furey should be ready to go Saturday. Furey was sidelined last week while he recuperated from a corrective facial operating.

ONE BRIGHT FACTOR is that the gridders realize that the onceinvincible Sooner squad came near from Dahnke to Switzer set the defeat at the hands of Colorado, ball four yards from scoring tera team the Cats humbled, 28-14, ritory. the previous week. A 51-yard run by halfback Merrill Green in the last minute gave Oklahoma a 27-20 triumph.

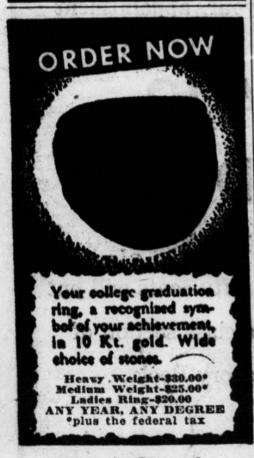
Wichita's quick-kicking and sec- over on the Wichita 38. A bad ond half defense gave the Wildcats punt by Bobby Burton set the trouble. The Cats went into the game high in national rushing statistics, and leading in punt re-

The Shockers held K-State to 123 yards on the ground, and their quarter Wichita drove to a first third down quick-kicks kept Cat down on the K-State nine. Three Switzer gained only 11 yards on the one-foot line, but Pace was spot while Waltheim gained third 7 tries, and Corky Taylor, 12 stopped cold on a fourth down spot by beating the Blitz Babes yards on 3 tries.

While the Cat defense managed to hold Wichita to 69 yards rushing, Shockers Bill Pace and Connie Hoffmans had little trouble hitting receivers. Pace completed 7 of 10 passes for 66 yards, and Hoffmans completed 5 of 7 for 45 yards.

THE CATS SWUNG into action the opening kickoff, and

SCHEU'S



Paul Dooley

Uptown Manhattan

Bows To Missouri, 13-23 Kansas State's inexperienced, Drake, but they still have a lone cross-country squad bowed to the way for improvement. University of Missouri's team 13 meet will be a dual with Colorado

Cats Cross-Country Squad

to 23 at Columbia Saturday.

Wildcat runner, Darl Michel, of Garden City, was the second man day. Last Saturday's meet was the to finish and Missouri's Ken Hir- second cross-country for the Wildsey was the number one man. cats in 29 years. Hirsey turned in a time of 15:42:7 and Michel covered the three mile course in 15:43:4. Michel was also the second man to finish in the Drake meet a week ago.

The order in which the runners finished was Hirsey, MU, Michel, KS, Keith Bacon, MU, Vic Walker, MU, Don Roeder, MU, Gene Porter, KS, Grover Adee, KS, Glen Taplin, KS, Gene Youngstedt, KS, and Lynn Roman, MU.

Track Coach, Ward Haylett said the Cat squad is improving and did better at Missouri than at

To Wakefield

K-State's Resident String Quartet has gone to Wakefield to play two 50-minute programs at the Wakefield High School today. While there they will give instruction in wind and string instru-

William Colver, a 1953 graduate in Music Education from K-State, is the music supervisor there.

Members of the Resident String Quartet are George Leedham and Luther Leavengood, violins; Clyde Jusila, viola, and Warren Walker, cello. The quartet will present the second of their series of string quartet concerts, Sunday, November 8, in Recreation Center of Anderson hall at 4 o'clock.

Van Zile Wins IM Volleyball

Van Zile won the championship in the womens intramural volleyball games completed last week.

To win the crown, Van Zile downed Northwest I, 33-21. Northrunbacks to a minimum. Veryl plays later te ball was spotted on west now rests in the number two by the wide margin of 70-11.

String Quartette



are on sale MOM in Anderson for the

Homecoming Ball

Saturday Night in the HOUSE GYM

Music By MATT BETTON and His Orchestra

9-12

Semi-Formal

SPONSORED BY BLUE KEY

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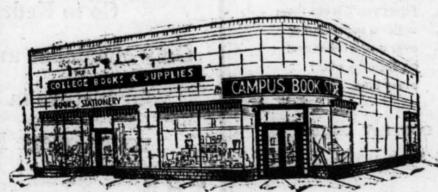
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Kansas State

Military Queen Selections Start

The Arnold Air society's 16 candidates for Military Ball Queen were announced yesterday by Bill Woellhof, the Society's commanding officer.

From the candidates, six will be named as honorary cadet colonels for the air force wing review, November 17.

> The six cadet colonels will be elected by the Society tonight following a coke party

for all Queen candidates. Diane Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta; Margaret Griffith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Clark, Pi Beta Phi; JoAnn Holshouser, Chi Omega; Donna Turnbull, Kappa Delta;

Beverly Guinty, Northwest, and Margaret Meyes, Clovia.

THE CANDIDATES are:

Carol Fendorf, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Quinlan, Delta Delta; Nancy Rittenoure, Alpha Delta Pf. Beverly Shay, Van Zile; Berdine Brunswig, Van Zile; Elaine Woodbury, Waltheim; Ann Morrisey, Southeast: Joleen Minor. Southeast; Norma Mase, Northwest;

The Arnold Air society's choice for Military Ball Queen will not be limited to the six honorary cadet colonels, said Woellhof. The Military Ball will be held early next semester.

Homecoming Ball To End BigWeekend

A colorful Homecoming ball to uates majoring in natural and climax the Homecoming week end social sciences humanities and othwas promised today by Merlin er fields of specialization may ap- Dennis, chairman of the decoraply for a graduate fellowship of tions committee, who released final plans for the dance.

Reigning over the celebration a "relationship of encourage- will be the Homecoming queen to ment," carrying a promise of lim- be presented at the Oklahoma ited financial aid. Students with game Saturday afternoon. The other scholarship appointments three finalists for the honor, picked by the student body are: Blythe Guy, Delta Delta Delta; and Ruth Pickett and Kathryn Regier of Northwest hall.

The queen will preside among decorations of aluminum foil on blue. A blue backdrop behind the bandstand will have the words "Homecoming Ball, 1953," and the Blue Key emblem in foil on it. Blue Key ,senior men's honorary, sponsors the ball and the contest for selection of the queen and her

attendants. A trophy will be awarded the queen by Lloyd Orsborn, Blue Key

president. Dancing at the ball will be from 9 till 12 to the music of Matt Betton. Tickets will be on sale the rest of this week in Anderson hall. Dress for the ball will be semi-formal with girls in formals and the men in suits.

Ambassador Yang Speaks Wednesday

Observations of the orient and Communist aggression will be featured in a speech by You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, in college assembly Wednesday.

Ambassador Yang grew up in the United States and is a graduate in medicine of Boston university. On his present circuit of speeches, he has been commended

The assembly is at 9:30 in the

Hospital Patients

Poppa and John Loy.

One girl and three boys make up the list of patients at Student In the swine classes alone there | Health today. They are: Sylvia

VOLUME LX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 27, 1953

Sixty Appointments Made to Committees

Appointments to all-college committees for 1953-'54 have been announced by Eric Tebow, Faculty Senate secretary.

Students receiving committee appointments are: Cynthia Collingwood and Robert McCully, campus development: Kevin Weingardner and John Stack, residence halls;

Charles Crews, Edith Schmid, and junior colleges; Milton Man-Gary Baetz, Ruth Waller and affairs; Ralph Perry, Friends of Gregg Williams, State Union plans.

son, campus beautification; William Birdman and Norma Owen, Marlatt Memorial park; Mark Brislawn, Ed Larson, Frank Andrews and Marlene Weaver, traffic control board; Ken Gowdy, commencement.

CLIFF BIZEK and Jim Bascom, committee on relations with high schools and junior colleges; Gerald Shadwick, Carl Karst and Joe Swanson, faculty council on student affairs; Gwen Gregg and Martha Nell Cartr, artist series.

Ann Lyon and Ann Potwin, assemblies and forums; Andrew Galyardt and Karolyn King, calendar and college activities; Diane Hills and Marjorie Evans, Friends of Art; Walt Schoen, Roger Reitz and Marlene Myers, student activity fund apportionment board.

board; A. H. Duncan, chairman activity. of teaching loads; Ralph Perry, retirement policy, salary scale and cil president, will read the present qualifications; R. E. Gingrich, as- KU-K-State Peace Pact at the dinsignment and schedule; O. W. ner and says the "whole idea is to Tollefson, J. N. Wood and A. H. make each other's student coun-Duncan, co-chairman of reinstate-

William F. Pickett, chairman of committee on academic stand- Paul Young, dean of students, and visory committee on college li- students, are to be present at the brary; Forest Whan, Phillip dinner. Sorensen, Richard Potter, Finis Green, Harold Myers, Luther by John Kingsinger, ventriloquist, Leavengood, Robert Hilgendorf and a vocal quartette composed

Don Gadberry, Bill Murray, uel, faculty council on student

PAUL M. YOUNG, acting Dean of Students fills all committee Pat Coffin, Diane Blackburn, positions held by William C. Craig, Bonna Turnbull and Rita Peter- Dean of Students on leave of absence.

Kaw Cousins Peaceful for **Pact Dinner**

Members of the KU and K-State student councils are to meet at a Peace Pact dinner in Thompson hall, 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Twelve KU members and their council president, Dick Sheldos, are expected to come to Manhattan to attend this annual dinner which is held alternately in Lawrence and Manhattan. The dinners grew from a Peace Pact FACULTY COMMITTEE ap- agreement drawn up in 1931 after pointments are: Nina Browning considerable damage was caused Max Milner, traffic control on the two campuses in pre-game

> Gerald Shadwick, student councils responsible for any serious damage which may occur."

President and Mrs. McCain, ands; Boris Leaf, chairman of ad- Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of

Entertainment will be provided tee on relations with high schools Wilbur, and Frank Andrews.

College Livestock, Judges Stand Out



FIRST DONATION-The United Fund drive gets underway as Eddie Fowler, left, and Don Upson accept the first contribution from Dean Paul Young Monday.

Queen Chosen; Not Announced

ballots, but the queen's name will not be announced until halftime of the Oklahoma game, Saturday. The selection is not done by the Blue Key, as was indicated in the Collegian yes-

Second Bridge Session Tonight

The second of the six bridge lessons will be held tonight at 7:15, in Anderson 220, assistant dean of students, Philip Sorenson,

Fifty-one students began learning bridge fundamentals at the first lesson. Thomas S. Parker, professor of mathematics, inand Florence McKinney, commit- of Don James, Bill Motes, Bob structs. A 50 cent fee is charged for the six lessons.

The Homecoming queen has already been chosen by students

terday.

Faculty, Students

Danforth Grant

Open to Grads

K-State seniors and recent grad-

These fellowships are primarily

may apply for the Danforth Fel-

Danforth fellowship winners

will attend the annual Danforth

Foundation conference on teach-

ing at Camp Miniwanca, Mich.,

Students interested in the fel-

lowship may apply to Phil Soren-

sen in the dean of students office.

the Danforth Foundation.

lowship.

next summer.

Ambassador You Chan Yang

Will Hear Yang

will speak at a faculty forum with a discussion period following on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Faculty members are invited to attend the forum in Engineering Lecture hall, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration said. Ambassador Yang will address the student body in an assembly Wednesday morning with the regular shortened schedule of classes to be followed.

At Kansas City American Royal Show By ARLAN POTWIN imal husbandry work with them The K-State livestock judging and we feel that it is important in the wool show, Dr. T. Donald

team and livestock won many honors at the American Royal in Kansas City last week. The livestock judging team placed eighth in competition with the wool judging team taking fifth in the show.

Three KSC boys were outstanding. They are Harold Reed, an animal husbandry senior from Lyons, who was sixth high man in judging all classes of livestock; Charles Thomas, A.A. Sr., Silver Lake, taking second in judging Quarter horses; and Larry Henry, Ag Sr., from Colby, high man in fleece grading.

of the cattle, deserves a lot of cause only three Shorthorns were is in the lightweight class, 220-260 credit for fitting the animals, taken to the show. Professor Don Good, coach of the livestock judging team, said.

just to look at. Students in an- for a group of three.

that they work with good animals," Professor Good said.

cattle-first and second prize for and second, commercial and halfjunior yearling steers; first prize blood fleece, first and second, and senior steer calf later named the suffolk fleece, second and third. champion Angus steer of the show; and first prize for a group of three steers.

Shorthorns-first and second prize for the junior steer calves with the first place calf named grand champion of the show; first place for summer yearling steer, later made reserve champion of the show; and first prize for a group of three. Professor Good VERNON LINDELL, herdsman was quite proud of this class be-

HEREFORDS—second and 300, the heavyweight class. third summer yearling steers, se-"One thing people should know nior steer calf sixth, junior yearis that these steers are not here ling steer eighth, and second prize class and lightweight pen class, was one grand champion, six breed Hyde, Floyd Niernberger, Ronald

K-State fleece entries did well Bell, in charge of the sheep and coach of the wool judging team, K-State livestock placed: Angus said. Shopshire fleece won first

> SHEEP RESULTS were good and Dr. Bell was pleased with the rambouillet class. K-State had the champion ewe and ram besides winning all other classes in this division. Shopshire fat lambs won second, a pen of three won first, suffolk fat lamb won second and third, and a pen of three won second.

> Swine clases are judged according to weight; 180-220 pound hog the middleweight class, and 260-

SWINE RESULTS WERE: Duroc-champion in the lightweight first in the middleweight pen champions, and fifteen firsts.

class, and first in the heavyweight and heavyweight pen class.

Poland China-champion and heavyweight pen class.

Poland China-champion and first place in the lightweight class; first in the lightweight pen class; first in the middleweight class; champion and first in the middleweight pen class; first in the for telling his audiences what he heavyweight class; and first in the believes to be the truth, heavyweight pen class; in addition to grand champion pen of college auditorium. show middleweight Polands.

Spotted Poland Chinas-champion and first in the lightweight class, champion and first in the lightweight pen class.

We're Still Good Eggs Despite Our Critics

People over the state seem to be getting bad ideas about K-State students on football Saturdays. They tune in their radios and hear K-Staters cheer when Kansas university scores are announced over the PA system. With K. U. behind of course.

Several complaints have been made to school officials by K-State fans over the state who seem to get the notion that K-Staters are Kansans and should be K. U. fans in Jayhawk wars with outstate schools.

The situation seems to have stirred up some controversy. after the Colorado game. Kansas was trailing Oklahoma and all the Wildcats let everyone know they liked it. Radio listeners heard it.

A Junction City paper even wrote a hot little piece charging K-State students with poor sportsmanship.

The situation got bad enough that the K. U. score wasn't announced at last Saturday's game. K. U. was losing.

Fans, its not poor sportsmanship. It's a good sporting rivalry, something which can be expected between two state schools, two city schools, or any two schools vying for top position in their locale. Especially can it be expected after K-State's long victory drought. And it hasn't gotten out

In such a situation it is ridiculous to expect students to restrain themselves. They mean no evil.

Let the state's stuffed shirts and do-gooders put themselves in our position.

When K-State has something at stake such as it does this season, we can show the down-the-Kawers no pity. It is a matter of record, however, than when the Jayhawks go to the NCAA or a bowl game they go with K-State's support. Enough of this phony sectionalism. —Harold Myers

Student Councils Renew 22-Year-Old Peace Treaty

A peace pact that "abolishes forever all manner of school fights and undesirable pre-game activities" between K-State and KU will be read at a joint dinner meeting of student council members of both schools tonight.

The peace pact was drawn up in November of 1931 after student pranks had done considerable damage at both schools.

The pact was revised in 1947 when Don Ford was president of the Student Governing association.

ACCORDING TO the plan agreed upon in 1947, when one school declares the pact has been committee declares the pact has been violated in some way, a joint committee, to be composed of members of both schools, will consider the offenses and decide

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on a suitable punishment. The minimum punishment will be restoration of the damaged property. The maximum is suspension from school for one semester.

Before this amendment was added the school offended determined if the pact had been broken.

The past few years student council members of the schools have been holding alternate meetings at Lawrence and Manhattan to renew the bonds of the

In 1951 the University of recent years.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 27

Spanish club, J 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, A 211, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi, Mrs. Kerchners, 7-10 p.m. Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation

center, 7:30 p.m. Social and rec committee bridge lessons, A 220, 220A, and 221,

7-9 p.m. Delta Delta-Beta Sigma

Psi, hour dance, Beta Sigma Psi house, 7-8 p.m. Debate, J 22, 7-9:30 p.m.

Peace Pact dinner with KU, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Men's rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m. Speech department rehearsal and

performance, J 15, 7-10 p.m. K-State Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda—Chi Ome-

ga hour dance, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, 7-8 p.m.

Wildcat fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m. Men's faculty group recreation,

N 105-4, 7-10 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, Alpha Gamma Rho house, 7-8 .p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi

exchange dinner, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi houses, 6 p.m. Alpha Zeta, J 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

ings by Mrs. Jess Alexander. Wednesday, October 28

Art department exhibit of paint-

Graduate Wives, Rec Center, 8

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m. West stadium students swim-

ming, N4, 7-9 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi, A 212 and 213,

6-9 p.m. Vet and Student Wives swimming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander.

Kansas campus was painted in pre-game activities. The Kansas City Times ran a story saying that the painting was done by KU students as a publicity stunt. But the story didn't mention that a copy of the Collegian marked "This is for Ol' Bill" was left at the scene of the painting. Other pact and insure better relations. such incidents have occurred in

school declares the pact has been violated in some way, a joint Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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39 Ford standard tudor. Rebuilt and souped '48 Mercury engine. Re-cently turned 70 MPH at State Drag Races. 319 S. 6th. Ph. 2367.

Solid Walnut Seven drawer desk, \$75. Sofa hidabed, green, \$75. Ph. 84591. 34-36

New ARGUS C-3 35 mm camera complete with flash and case. Cost \$70, sell \$55. New 4-light movie ROTO- LITE with steel carrying case. For 8 or 16 mm's. Cost \$31.50, sell \$21.50. New PREMIER 8-16 mm movie titler complete, plus 150 metal

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Fresh delicious popcorn for par-ties, carnivals, etc. By the sack or by the gallon. Ph. 66488 or call at 1860 Anderson. J. Lester Hooper Jr.

LOST

Book, "Writing for Opinion." Ph.

Suede Jacket sometime in last 2 weeks. If found please notify R. Gieseman, Ph. 2481, Reward. 34-36

One dark billfold containing activity ticket and papers. Reward. Bob Moore, Ph. 4-481. 33-35

ATO crest ring with name Jean LePage engraved inside. If found call 3471. \$5 reward. 32-34 Parker 21 pen of set. Name en-graved on it. Finder please call Russell Bemis. Ph. 2111. 32-36

Today's World News

ilk Shortage Hits

Compiled from the wires of the United Pres By SAM LOGAN

CHILDREN CARRYING GLASSES and tin cups lined up on a Brooklyn sidewalk today for a precious dole of milk.

The scene, more typical of a wartime refugee center than the heart of New York, dramatized the plight of 12,000,000 persons whose milk supply was cut off by a strike of dairy workers and deliverymen. Bottled milk and cream had disappeared today from coolers at groceries and dairies. Millions of families began "rationing" the last of the few quarts they had stocked in the refrigerator over the week end.

Negotiations continued between 200 distributors and the AFL teamster union, whose 13,000 drivers and plant workers in the New York metropolitan area struck at 4 p.m. Sunday. There were no signs of an early settlement and city officials indicated they would seek outside help to bring about an agreement in the dispute.

TENSION MOUNTED in La Crosse, Wis., today as police and volunteers pressed a round-the-clock search for baby sitter Evelyn Hartley, feared to be the victim of a sex maniac.

The attractive, 15-year-old high school girl disappeared Saturday night from a La Cross State College professor's home where she was minding a 20-month-old baby.

There were signs of a bloody struggle in and around teacher Viggo Rasmussen's home. Evelyn's mother looked at splotches of blood near the house and sobbed "I'm afraid my baby is dead."

The hunt for Evelyn continued+ through the night and the early morning hours today. Police and volunteers are searching a 700square mile area for the girl in one of the most intensive hunts in this Mississippi river city's history.

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Saturday morning get your friends to judge the signs. ANYONE MAY BE A JUDGE. Come in and write down your decision SATURDAY MORNING from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We will count the judges' (your) decisions Saturday night and notify the winners.

O.K. YOU JUDGES-Who-All you readers-Come in Saturday morning and judge the signs.

BEAT OKLAHOMA

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

NEAREST THE COLLEGE

200 High School Students, Newspaper Is Profs Expected Nov. 21

sical science teachers and students strations in physics in the afterare expected to attend the second noon. Teachers may attend their annual Chemistry and Allied Sci- choice of the forums on keeping ence conference here November up with latest trends, place of the 21, Dr. Ralph E. Silker, chemistry laboratory, objectives, co-ordinadepartment head has announced.

spective college students in the potential scientists. physical sciences. Invitations have been sent to all Kansas high school physical science teachers sociate dean of the School of Arts and students, Dr. Silker said, and and Sciences, will be the closing already 40 groups have indicated speaker. they will attend.

morning will be by C. Y. Thomas, West Ag. There will be guided vice-president of the Spencer tours of the campus for those who Chemical company, Kansas City, have extra time. Mo., on "Scientists are People, Too." President McCain and Dr. Silker will greet the group during the morning program.

A forum for teachers and students on the theme, "The Physical Scientist and His Job," will be open to all visiting teachers and students. Appearing on the forum to tell of specific jobs available to graduates in this field will be John B. Reed, physical science teacher at Chapman high school, and four members of the K-State faculty: Dr. William G. Schrenk, chemistry; Prof. William H. Honstead, chemical engineering; Prof. Loren V. Burns, feed technology; and Dr. Robert Katz, physics. Dr. R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeri- conference at Wichita November tus of the Ag School, will be the 5 and 6. moderator.

Students will see a movie, "De-

Faculty To Serve **Favorite Dishes**

Even the vegetable will have a foreign flavor at the buffet meal served this evening to nutrition and institutional management majors by faculty members of those departments at the home of Mrs. Bessie West.

Celery with almonds, a French dish, will be one of the many favorite foreign dishes prepared and served by the faculty to between 90 and 100 girls, Gwendolyn Tinklin, department head, said.

More than 200 high school phy-|cision for Chemistry," and demontion of high school and college The meeting is to interest pro- programs, or finding and guiding

> A mixer will wind up the day's activities. Dr. A. B. Cardwell, as-

Visitors will lunch in the mil-The feature address of the ling department pilot bakery in

> The event is sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Chemical society, co-operating with the departments of chemistry, chemical engineering, flour and feed milling, and physics.

Leavengood To Be On Music Panel

Luther Leavengood, music, and Narvelle Oglevie, MEd Sr., will conduct a panel on music for high school and college students at the annual Kansas Music Educator's

The panel will discuss "Music" for the General Student in High School and College" given on Friday, November 6, at 11 a.m.

Leavengood, head of the department of music, and Oglevie, student president of the K-State chapter of the Music Educatore are among the more than 20 students and instructors from the music department who will attend the conference.

> HOME DELIVERY FOOD SERVICE

DIAL 4116

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of K-State, has recently completed a study of the "Overbrook Citizen," a weekly newspaper. The report has been published by the College agricultural experiment station.

"Country weekly newspapers are among the important institutions of rural America," Farrell says in his report which explores the values of the Citizen." This paper, founded January 14, 1898, appears weekly in the town of Overbrook.

This article is the ninth in a series by Farrell, who is devoting Prof. A. T. Perkins, chemistry; his time now to studies of rural John D. McNeal and Carl F. institutions in Kansas. To obtain his information, Farrell personally interviewed 68 of the paper's subscribers and studied the 12 years of the paper's history under the present management.

Progress Forms Here for GIs

Korean veterans in training under Public Law 540 are to pick up October progress report forms this week, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer.

These reports are due in the veterans' office November 4.

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Admission only \$1.00 carload Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe in

Monkey Business plus Howard Keel in

Fast Company

Campus Briefs

sent the Alpha Nu chapter of Baker, J. W. Gilbaugh, George A. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary Olson, Eunice Severns, Mrs. Luprofessional geology fraternity, at cile Rust, Mrs. Laura Baxter, and the national biannual convention Maurice C. Moggie. R. W. Babin Salt Lake City, Utah, October cock, dean of Arts and Science, 29, 30, and 31.

SEVERAL FROM the K-State campus have recently returned from a five day clay minerals conference held at Missouri university, Columbia. Those who attended were Prof. Arthur B. Sperry, geology; Assoc. Prof. Russell of Oklahoma, Norman, October 29-D. Dragsdorf, physics; Asst. Prof. 31. Hilgendorf will participate Orville W. Bidwell, agronomy; in a panel discussion. The NAEB Crumpton, of the geoolgy research laboratory of the Kansas highway commission.

SEVERAL FACULTY members of the department of education attended the conference on teacher education in Topeka October 22-24, serving on various committees at the meeting.

They were: Finis M. Green,

KENNETH HUFFER will pre- head of the department, H. Leigh also attended.

> ROBERT HILGENDORF, of station KSAC, will appear on the program of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters' annual convention at the University is composed of institutions, groups, and individuals engaged in non-commercial educational broadcasting, including AM and FM, radio, and television.

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Newman Club Downs ets in Extra Period

The Newman club won the in-, they tied the defending champion Jr. AVMA team, 20-20 in an overtime period.

Newman club was awarded the win because the overtime quarter ended with the ball in AVMA territory. The Newman team will meet the fraternity champs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the allschool finals this week.

JR. AVMA TALLIED the only touchdown in the slow first half, and the score was 7-0 going into the third quarter. Cold weather and slippery turf made ti hard to play the game.

Newmans came back in the third quarter to score on a threesided play, but still trailed, 7-6. AVMA capitalized on a short Newman kick, and scored again on a 40-yard pass play. A pass was completed for the extra point and AVMA led 14.6.

Newmans shot back to score on a pass and added the extra point to come within one point of the vets. But AVMA tallied again in the final period, but the Newman line bogged down and kept the vets from scoring the extra point.

next time it received the ball, and the extra point try was successful.

dependent crown in intramural teams alternated with the ball. touch football yesterday though Newman club won the game when their final play carried the pigskin from their own 49 1/2 yard line to the 49 1/2 yard line of Jr

Chaparajos Club To Meet Tonight

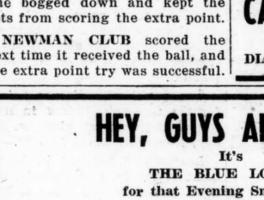
Starting tonight the Chaparajos club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, Dee Follis, club president, announced today. The meeting will be in W101 from 7:30 to 9 with three movies on the program tohight.

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LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS





INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL CHAMPS—(Standing, left to right) Fred Schmedler, George Meyer, Dick Coupe, Bill Ketter, Bill Curran, Father E. J. Weisenberg. (Kneeling) Clair Schuler, Leo Green, Bill Craig, Harry Birzer, and Phil Howe (coach).



FRATERNITY FOOTBALL CHAMPS—(back row) Ralph Rawline, Wes McMillen, Jim Tangeman, Ted Brannin, Paul Barber, Harold Forrester, Gene Arnold, Dwight Eels (Coach); (middle row) Bob Smith, Ike Rogers, Don Taylor, John Stack, Darwin Hester, Wayne Edinger, Pete Martin; (front row) Dale Reed, Ralph Ball, Jim Pollom, and Bill Aye; (far front) team mascot, Curt Sigmund.

Cats Move Up 10 loin; Irish Still Top Nation

New York, Oct. 27. (U.P.)-Kansas State's amazing Wild- | West Virginia each jumped two. cats jumped into the top 20 teams in the nation in the United Press College Football ratings today.

The Wildcats gained a tie for 18th with Stanford and Ohio State by virtue of their 21-0 victory over Wichita last

week and the fact that they are leading the conference points in winning the 1950 nawith three victories and no mark. defeats. The Cats now have a 4-1 record in all games played.

against one of its toughest opthe season in the United Press ratings today, but there was a big lina and Iowa. shakeup among the other teams in the top 10.

THE IRISH, who won the Game-of-the-Week from Georgia Tech, 27-14, were the first place choice of 29 coaches on the 35man United Press Rating Board and had 343 out of a possible 350 unbeaten and untied. points-just seven short of a perfect score.

Upsets which spoiled the perfect records of Michigan State and Michigan shot Maryland up to second place, jumped Baylor three places to third, and gave West Virginia a spot among the top 10 for the first time this season.

In leading the ratings for the

NOTRE DAME STILL has six obstacles remaining on the road to a perfect season and the Mythical National Championship, with Powerful Notre Dame, surviving the last two rivals—Southern California and Southern Methodistponents amid a wave of weekend expected to be the toughest. Beupsets, made the best showing of fore meeting them the Irish play Navy, Pennsylvania, North Caro-

> In this week's ratings, Maryland received five first place votes and 274 points, while Baylor attracted the remaining first place ballot and 233 points. Notre Dame thus had a 69-point lead over the Terrapins. The top three teams are

from second place to sixth after its 28-game winning streak was according to freshman basketball snapped by Purdue, 6-0, in the coach Dobbie Lambert. weekend's biggest upset, Southern California made the biggest jump be discussed at the meeting, of the week among the top 10, Lambert said. advancing five places to fourth with 192 points.

ILLINOIS, WITH 163 points, fifth consecutive week, Notre moved up two places to fifth; Dame attracted five second place Michigan State was sixth with 147. votes and one third—in addition points, followed by Oklahoma what a small college can do to to its 29 firsts. The 343-point (111 points), U.C.L.A. (104), develop agriculture in its area at total equalled the second best Georgia Tech (99) and West Vir- a Rural Life and Agriculture forshowing ever made in the United ginia (85). Oklahoma moved up um this afternoon at St. Benedict's Press ratings. Oklahoma's 346 one notch, while U.C.L.A. and college, Atchison.

Georgia Tech dropped from fourth to ninth.

The United Press College Football Ratings (first place votes and season records in parentheses):

Notre Dame (29) (4-0) 1. Notre Dame (29) (4-0) 343
2. Maryland (5) (6-0) 274
3. Baylor (1) (5-0) 233
4. Southern California (5-0-1) 192
5. Illinois (4-0-1) 163
6. Michiga State (4-1) 147
7. Oklahoma (3-1-1) 111
8. U.C.L.A. (5-1) 104
9. Georgia Tech (4-1-1) 99
10. West Virginia (5-0) 85
Second 10 teams—11, Rice, 27; 12, Southern Methodist, 22; 13 (tie), Michigan and Minnesota, 20 each; Michigan and Minnesota, 20 each; 15, Army, 17; 16, Duke, 15; 17, Pur-due, 9; 18 (tie), Stanford, Kansas State and Ohio State, 8 each.

Frosh Cagers To Meet Friday

All freshmen boys interested in going out for the freshman basketball team are urged to attend the organization meeting to be While Michigan state dropped held in room 301 of the new gymnasium at 5 p.m. this Friday,

Plans for practice sessions will

Weber To Talk

Dr. A. D. (Dad) Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture, will tell

The joint Student councils of K-State and KU decided st night to investigate the possibility of giving a trophy each year to the school which displays the best sportsmanship during the year.

President McCain introduced a plan at the annual Peace

Pact dinner between the two councils held in the College Cafeteria, whereby a trophy would be awarded by a set of judges for sportsmanship.

THE TROPHY has already been promised by newspaperman Oscar Stauffer if the two schools desire to use it, McCain said. Dr. Mc-

The car of Dick Sheldon, KU's student council president, was painted last night with "Beat KU."

Cain and Dr. Franklin Murphy chacellor of KU, have discussed the proposed project, McCain said.

The councils finally decided to "appoint a committee of three from each school, to be headed by their presidents, to meet with Stu Dunbar at his convenience," and see about the proposed trophy award. Stu Dunbar, Topeka State Journal, is Stauffer's representative in the matter.

The opposition to the trophy seemed to feel that "the trophy would not be any kind of an influence on those who are the poor sports."

ONE MEMBER POINTED out that he thought that the awarding of the trophy to one school over the other would cause about as much strife as there actually is now.

committee the task of determining the possibility of awarding the be an unfavorable time for stufootball goal post to the school dents still celebrating a K-State Other details will have to be comwhose team won the game. This victory over KU, the English dewould serve to do away with the partment has announced that the K-State. battle for the goal posts which test will be given Tuesday night, usually follows the annual en- November 10. counters between the two schools.

Police Say Burning Of Cross Is Prank

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 27. (U.P.)-Police said today the burning of a wooden cross before an "interracial" Kansas university fraternity house was apparently the work of a prankster.

But James R. Strickland, chapter president of the predominately negro Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said he believed it stemmed directly from a white member's decision to move into the fraternity house.

Two other white students were recently pledged to the fraternity, but did not move into the chapter house.

The cross, discovered burning yesterday, was covered with kerosene-soaked rags. Police said they were investigating, but planned no special precautions.

Name Band Set To Play Here Jan. 8

Ralph Flanagan and his band will play for an all-College dance January 8, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

However, Sorensen added that this is "on the basis of a phone call with Bill Ehlert, booking agent; we are still waiting for a confirmation of this in writing."

The dance will be in the Field House gymnasium according to present plans. It is one of the three dances to be scheduled for the Fieldhouse this year. The others are Homecoming and, it is hoped, another name band.

Plans for the Eddie Sauter-Bill Finnegan joint band on November 13 have been cancelled due to the conflict of the K-State Players' "Lady in the Dark," the 13th and

English Proficiency Test Date Changed

Changing its plan to give Eng-The student councils gave the lish proficiency exams November 9, with the suspicion that it might

10 p.h. of the following rooms:

Agriculture students, Kedzie 210 and 211; Arts and Sciences students, West Ag 231 and 328; KU. Engineering students, Willard 115; Home Economics, East Ag 7; Veterinary Medicine students, Willard 101.

RP Pix Still Sell At Lower Price

Royal Purple individual picture receipts must be purchased within the next two weeks to avoid the November 10 price increase, says Dorothy Kuhl, RP business manager.

Until that time the picture receipts will be on sale in Kedzie 103B for \$1.50. Organization appointments must be scheduled before Saturday at the Royal Purple office and Illustrations hall.



READING QUARTET—These K-State students form the reading quartet which will give "Blithe Spirit" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in J15. They are, left to right, Shirley Johnson, Greg Borland, Patti McCracken, Patti Patton.

KU-KS Councils Kansas State Propose Trophy

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 28, 1953

NUMBER 35

Pepsters, Band To Meet Today

All pep club members are required to meet with the College band this afternoon at 4:30 on the footbal field, Purple Pepster President Sandra Tatge-announced this morning.

The combined pep club practice with the marching band is in preparation for Homecoming half-time | performance. will be the only practice.

Delta Gams Consider KS For Chapter

Mrs. Edward Forman, national secretary and expansion chairman of Delta Gamma sorority, was in Manhattan Sunday and Monday to consider the possibilities of colonizing a Delta Gamma chapter at K-State.

Mrs. Forman, a DG alum of Washburn, met with Panhellenic and Delta Gamma alumnae while here. Her visit was "purely an investigation," said Mrs. Sorenson, DG alum. Mrs. Forman must report to the national council which will consider colonizing. pleted if the chapter comes to

Six years ago the Delta Gammas were considering K-State but The exams will be from 7 to decide against it. There are two DG chapters in Kansas at the present time, the Washburn chapter and the more recent one at

> At K-State, there are 1,335 girls, 573 of whom belong to sororities. "We definitely need another sorority here; I think DG is a good one," said Karolyn King, president of Panhellenic.

> From Manhattan, Mrs. Forman will go to the National Panhellenic conference in Pasadena, California, November 3-7.

Four Will Give Play Tomorrow

"Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented by the K-State reading quartet to morrow evening at 8:15 in J 15.

Gregg Borland, Shirley Johnson, Patti McCracken, and Patty Patton. They will present the play TIONS has declared an aggressor using only reading stands and stools for props, a style which was introduced by Charles Laughton in his presentation of "Don Juan in Hell."

The plot is seasonal in that it centers on the supernatural and is complete with spirits in the best Hallowe'en fashion, according to production.

This is the third in a series of high comedies by Noel Coward to be presented at K-State. The first two were "Private Lives" and "Design for Living."

There will be no admission



K-STATE FANS were lined up yesterday to buy some of the thousand remaining general admission tickets to the Homecoming game. A sellout was expected by Friday, according to Frank Mosier, athletic ticket manager.

Fight to End Is Only Upright Way'-Envoy

"Give me liberty or give me death." Thus quoting from Patrick Henry, Korean Ambassador to the United States You Chan Yang described the determination of the Korean people to fight to the death for unification and independence. Ambassador Yang was addressing his words to an assembly this morning.

able men and women than to steal," Yang declared. be slaves," Dr. Yang declared He said that his government to a large audience.

The ambassador declared that the Korean people believe that



You Chan Yang

there is little hope in safeguard-Members of the cast include ing the rights of man unless there is a willingness to fight for them.

> "WHEN THE UNITED NAnation, that nation must be defeated and punished just as a

Y's To Sponsor Square Dancing

Square dance instructions will be given in Rec center starting of conquest is unchanged." Prof. John Robson of the speech tomorrow night at 7, according to department, who is directing the Ruth Waller, YW president. They Korean people saying they want are sponsored by YM and YW.

Eight in Hospital

Eight students are patients at Student Health today. The two girls are Sylvia Hyde and Mary charge for this performance, which | Slentz. Ronald Poppa, John Loy, is a production of the interpreta- Keith Huff, Sheldon Goldberg, tion section of the department of Andy Sevic, and John Kupfer com-

"It is better to die honor- scot free or he will continue to

was open to suggestions from anyone who thinks he has a solution to its problems. He declared, however, that the Koreans are in the right "and right will prevail just as Communism is headed toward destruction."

Ambassador Yang, who was educated in the United States and who has practiced medicine in Hawaii for many years, paid tribute to the American soldiers who died in the Korean struggle. He also praised the "generous spirit" of the GI's who contributed \$15 million for Korean orphans out of their meager pay.

"GOD BLESS GI Joe," he said. Ambassador Yang lashed out at the Indian attitude toward the Korean problem, saying that they are acting toward the Koreans in the same way as they were treated for so long by the British who occupied India.

He attacked Indian Prime Minister Nehru's "appeasement of the Reds so as to appear nice to both sides." He asserted that Nehru has never said a kind word for his fellow Asiatics in Korea. India has a moral responsibility toward his fellow Asiatics, Yang said.

"KOREA IS STILL a nightmare," he said. "They don't know when there will be an attack from the north. The Communists are pouring military supplies into North Korea. The Red blueprint

He pointed to the plight of the to work their land, build industry, educate their children, and reunify and liberate their nation. They want peace, he said.

Dr. Yang pointed to the fact that the Koreans have never carried on an aggressive war in their long history.

The Ambassador will address a faculty forum in Engineering lecture hall at 4 p.m. today.

Wanton Destruction Childish'—Jayhawker

(Editor's note: This piece was written by a member of the Kansas university All Student Council after the friendship meeting Tuesday night between the student governing bodies of the schools. It is not, however, to be construed as an official statement of the KU group.)

Annually since 1931 the student governing organizations of Kansas State college and Kansas university have arranged a "treaty of peace" between our two schools in an attempt to eliminate or at least minimize wanton destruction of valuable property, by making the governing group of the offending school responsible for the damage.

The whole thing seems a little bit childish.

To persons who feel the responsibility for keeping our exuberance within the law-and destruction of property is, by the way, illegal—the idea that men and women old enough to attend a college or university would feel a need to express themselves in a destructive manner, is preposterous.

Yet there will be a few who will need to express themselves so. Kansas State may likely wake up some morning soon with a "new coat of paint," or minus a wildcat; and KU just as likely may greet the dawn with similar disfigurement.

We know of none of this that is planned now; instead, we suspect that such activity is more often than not a spurof-the-moment undertaking, which would fade quickly when the idea is considered twice. The possibility of suspension from school for a semester probably will not appeal to anyone except someone who is going to flunk out anyway.

So much for the scolding. We didn't intend to scold, any- of us will be journeying to the ties." way.

For the most part, feeling between the two student bodies is, although not fraternal, at least not combative. We enjoy visiting the Kansas State campus and enjoy K-Staters' visits to The Hill. Slight deviations from this pattern probable are best disregarded.

The odds are about 3 to 1 that you Wildcats trim our feathers next week, but then the odds-makers don't know Jules Sikes and the Big Red team. The Wildcats, we pre- knowdict, won't come home without a good Jayhawk flogging.

But, win or lose, Cat, SHAKE! -Jim Baird

Calendar tea, Calvin Lounge, 4 p.m.

American society of agricultural

Botany department lecturing

Gamma Delta chapel service,

Speech department reading quar-

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander.

SCHEU'S

Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Radio club, MS 3, 7-11 p.m.

quiz, W 115, 6:30-9 p.m.

ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.

field, 5 p.m.

engineers. Halloween party,

Wednesday, October 28

Graduate wives, Rec Center, 8 p.m.

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Veteran's and student's wives swiming, N2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. West Stadium students swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A 212, 213, 6-9 p.m.

Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Thursday, October 29

Square dance instruction, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m. Home Ec, "Come As You Are"

The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be pubsigned letters will not be pub-lished.)

Just Print Good Side Gardner

Dear Editor:

' For a number of years the Collegian could print nothing but good about Jack Gardner. The people of Manhattan could say nothing but good about him.

Times change and coaches come and go. We propose that if in the future you people can't continue saying and printing the good side then don't say or print a thing. As for the bad side, tell it to Jack.

> H. R. Buck, HE Sr E. D. Horner CE Jr

More Birdseed For Jayhawks

To the Editor:

home of the Jayhawks. And the cheering section will need as much ball team has thus far displayed.

To me this means some clever verbal device—perhaps a new cheer or two. I present this as a us display our loyalty and our volving Italy and Yugoslavia. school spirit by letting them

How lucky the Jayhawks are, To have Aggies not too far,

quite extinct

precinct.

Luetta Bartel, DIM Jr.

Safety Boots

Shepherdstown, W. Va. (U.P.)two pairs of rubber boots for sav- ble name from a phone directory Speech department rehearsal and ing them from injury or death. to sign to his check. He used that production, J15, 6:30-11 p.m. Lightning struck a barn in which of J. Morburn Hardy who has been United student fellowship and the Millers were working, killing widely publicized as having dis-Sigma Delta Chi, Royal Purple one cow and knocking the wind, appeared last October. picture, Illustrations. 7 p.m. out of several others. The Millers, Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill who were well insulated in their footgear, felt nothing.

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Today's World News

Czech Freedom Fight ears Berlin's Safety

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

ELEMENTS OF A BAND of tough Czechoslovak partisans have fought their way within 15 miles of the haven of West Berlin in a deadly game of hide and seek with Soviet zone soldiers and police, it was reported today.

Eight thousand Communist police and Soviet soldiers are combing the countryside for the daring men who are trying to shoot their way through the Iron Curtain.

West Berlin press reports indicated today that vanguards of the band are now in the vicinity of Zossen, only 15 miles from the suburbs of Berlin. Allied officials, on the basis of intelligence reports, identified the partisans today as Czechs.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY voted today to continue the eightyear war against communism in Indo-China after Premier Joseph Laniel announced he was willing to negotiate with the Reds to end it. By 315 to 251 the assembly voted confidence in Laniel's Indo-Chinese war policy ending one of the most crucial debates in the four-month tenure of the government.

SOVIET UNITED NATIONS delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today the main obstacle to the repatriation of Korean war prisoners is what he termed obstructive tactics of "agents" of South Korea President Syngman Rhee and Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek. Vishinsky indicated Russia might propose that the UN "throw out" these agents, One can't overlook the impor- who, he charged, were being aided tant fact that in two weeks many by "American military authori-

SECRETARY OF STATE John pep and enthusiasm as the foot- Foster Dulles said today the United States and Britain are going ahead with plans to turn Zone A of Trieste over to Italy.

But Dulles left the door open challenge to the talented rhyme to a possible compromise settleproducers of Kansas State. Let ment of the Trieste dispute in-

Noting that complete implementation of the October 8 Anglo-American decision will take considerable time, Dulles said a con-Because they would really be ference of the interested powers could start before U.S.-British Without any birdseed in their troops are withdrawn from Zone A. No date has been set for the withdrawal.

Plenty in a Name

Ogden, Utah (U.P.)—A would-be Mr. and Mrs. James Miller thank forger picked out the worst possi-



BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA . FLASH MODEL

Stop in and let us show you this modern box camera with built-in flash. Everything's pre-set at the factory . . . you merely aim and shoot for blackand-white or color pictures, indoors or outdoors. You get 12 pictures per roll; negatives, 214 x 214.

> Camera, \$7.20 including Federal tax

> > Flash-holder \$4

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JEWELER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3-Wednesday, October 28, 1953

New Equipment Delays Use of Dorm Kitchen

Slowness in the arrival of kitchen equipment has delayed the opening of the Van Zile residence hall dining room until Thanksgiving, according to Bessie B. est, head of the department of stitutional management.

Meanwhile the 150 girls living there are eating at Northwest and Southeast halls.

Equipment worth \$5,000 is being installed in the new kitchen wing built this summer at Van Zile. Included in the new equipment is a dish washer, walk-in refrigerator, and deep freeze.

The new wing is 20 by 26 feet. Part of the enlarged kitchen has the dance will be in Nichols gym been partitioned into an office. from 9 p. m. to midnight. The The new kitchen unit will be capable of handling cafeteria service.

Gingrich To Stamp Posters in Future

Organizations planning to place posters on College bulletin boards hereafter must have them stamped in the office of R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance, instead of the admissions office, said A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

The change was made because dingrich's office is already responsible for the maintenance of bulletin boards, removal of posters from the boards, and scheduling of facilities.

Posters, telling of College events and put on College bulletin boards, must be stamped and approved because of limited space on bulletin boards.

Only 8 x 11 posters may be used on the College bulletin boards. Anything larger must be approved by Dean Pugsley. Any large or unusual poster may be tied to a tree with string but not nailed.

Posters may be up 48 hours ahead of time and are to be taken down 24 hours after the event. People tying posters on trees are responsible for taking them down.

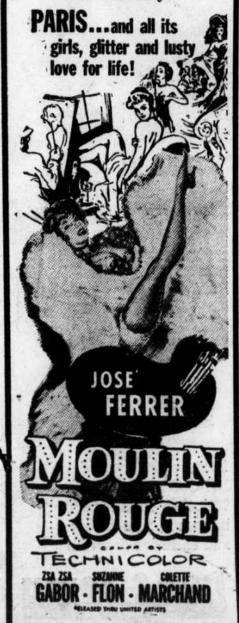
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Another Hit on our Program of Fine Arts Presentations during MOVIE APPRECIATION WEEK!

TODAY!

and Thursday!



Engineers Group To Meet Thursday

The agricultural engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Lecture hall. This meeting of the student branch of the ASAE is especially intended for freshmen in ag engineering.

Slides of the Phillipines will be shown by Juanito "Johnny" Ordoveza, graduate student from Manila.

4-H Dinner Dance Will Be Nov. 13

The Collegiate 4-H semiformal dinner dance will be November 13. Harold Reed, president, has announced. The dinner will be served at the First Methodist church and name of the band will be announced later. Tickets will be \$2 a couple.

$\mathcal{M}IDWAY$ DRIVE IN THEATRE Junction City

Tonight

Admission only \$1.00 carload Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe in

Monkey Business plus Howard Keel in

Fast Company

Nominations Open For Elliott Mayor

Petitions are being circulated for nominees for mayor of Elliott court A. Thornton Edwards, housin director, has announced.

Any adult resident of the court is eligible to run for mayor or to petition. The petitions requiring 20 signatures, must be presented to the committee of elections by Saturday, October 31. Elections will be one week after the petitions are received.

Of all American young women between the ages of 18 and 20, 34.7 per cent are married, while only 9.5 per cent of the young men

Myers.To Head Soil Conference

Dr. Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will preside at can Society of Agronomy on November 17 at Dallas. Dr. Myers, held at Wilsey. who is president of the society, said he thought this year's meeting of the ASA and the Soil Science society of America would be the largest in the history of the two groups.

The two conferences will meet from November 16 to 20 with some 336 scientific papers scheduled for the five-day program.

Ecuador got its name from the fact that the equatorial line runs between the same ages are mar- through this South American Re-

"An epic film! Remarkably Stirring."

-The New Yorker

"A shining example of picture production at its best."

-N. Y. Times

Micholas Monsarrat's famed novel Starring ACK HAWKINS **Donald Sinden** A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation Universal-International

COMING TO THE

WAREHAM THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY!

McCain To Speak To Farm Bureau

President James A. McCain will address the annual meeting of the the general meeting of the Ameri- Morris county Farm Bureau tonight at 6:30. The affair is being

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ENDS TONIGHT!

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in this ad. Yes, we need jingles - and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

The Cats are still leading the league in net gains with a

total of 1868 yards on 1518+ yards rushing and 350 yards scored five touchdowns for 30 passing. Their nearest opponents are Missouri with sixth in the ground gaining de-1720 yards, and Oklahoma with 1500 yards.

Missouri made the big jump in this department by rolling up 417 yards against Nebraska university in their game last week.

Corky Taylor miraculously maintained the conference scoring lead with his 12 yards on three carries against Wichita. And also despite the fact that he didn't score against the Shockers, Taylor still leads the league in scoring with 37 points on six touchdowns and one conversion.

Veryl Switzer scored one touchdown to remain in second place in scoring with 36 points. Emerson Wilson of Colorado didn't score against Oklahoma last week to fall from a tie with Switzer for second place to a tie with Sooner Larry Grigg for the third posi- United States Supreme Court justion. Both Wilson and Grigg have tices for 34 years.

points each.

Switzer dropped from third to partment as he gained only 11 yards in 7 carries against Wichita. He also lost his commanding position in the punt return department due to Wichita's quick kicks. He now holds down second place with an average of 38 yards per return.

Taylor is now in fourth place in the punt return department with an average of 19.5 yards per

In the Nation, Taylor dropped from 9th to 20th in the Rushing college football, department, with Caroline of Illinois still retaining the top spot with 734 yards gained.

Kansas State, as a team, dropped from 2nd in the Nation in rushing to 12th with an average of 253 yards.

John Marshall, Stephen Field and John Harlan all served as

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Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "fun of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Call College extension 326, ask for Lynn. 35-37

Solid Walnut Seven drawer desk, \$75. Sofa hidabed, green, \$75. Ph. 84591. 34-36

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00 Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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4844. 34-36

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave.

FOR RENT

Two 1st floor apts, furnished, Pre-fer teachers or student couples, 608 Fremont, or Ph. 3221 til 6 p.m., 4811

Typewriter, standard and portable, \$4 per month. Also tape recorders and wire recorders. Campus Book Store. Ph. 3156.

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward pur-chase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

For sale or trade. Deodorized skunks, trade for almost anything.

New ARGUS C-3 35 mm camera complete with flash and case. Cost \$70, sell \$55. New 4-light movie ROTO- LITE with steel carrying case. For 8 or 16 mm's. Cost \$31.50, sell \$21.50. New PREMIER 8-16 mm movie titler complete plus 150 metal movie titler complete, plus 150 metal letters. Cost \$28.50, sell \$18.50. See Irwin Porter, Apt. 4-B, Elliott Courts or call 58217 now! 34-36

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service, Man-hattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr Photographic Copies - Discharge

MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh delicious popcorn for par-ties, carnivals, etc. By the sack or by the gallon. Ph. 66488 or call at 1860 Anderson. J. Lester Hooper Jr.

LOST

Sheaffer pen without cap. Between classroom bldg. and 417 N. 17th. Tuesday noon. Turn in to Lost and Found at Student Union. 35

Suede Jacket sometime in last 2 weeks. If found please notify R. Gieseman, Ph. 2481. Reward. 34-36

One dark billfold containing activity ticket and papers. Reward. Bob Moore, Ph. 4-481. 33-35

ATO crest ring with name Jean LePage engraved inside. If found call 3471. \$5 reward. 32-34

Parker 21 pen of set. Name en-graved on it. Finder please call Russell Bemis. Ph. 2111. 32-36

RIDES AVAILABLE.

I have room for three riders to Missouri to football game. Contact Geo. Rader, 63B Hilltop Courts. 35-37

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CHEMICAL AND MECHANICAL **ENGINEERING SENIORS**

Our representatives will conduct interviews on your campus Thursday, October 29, and Friday, October 30, for positions open in the Engineering, Operating and Technical departments of our Beaumont, Texas, refinery.

Refining Division MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

(A Socony-Vacuum Company)

General Admission Tickets Available

General admission tickets for available, according to Frank Mosier of the athletic department. Mosier estimated that the crowd at the game should number about 20,000 spectators on the basis of demand for the tickets. An additional 700 tickets for the K.U. game have been ordered after the first 3,000 were sold. The seats are in hte end zone and are priced at \$3.50.

'It's Fun To Watch' **Believes Ex-Coach**

Chicago, Oct. 28. (U.P.)-Harry Stuhldreher, one of football's famous players while quarterbacking Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," said today he might live to be 100, now that he's no longer coaching

Stuhldreher, rated one of the smartest signal callers in Irish grid history, "resigned" head coach at Wisconsin in 1948 after several disastrous seasons.

The short, balding Stuhldreher now is an administrative assistant to the vice-president of the United States Steel Corp. and confines his grid interests to watching games from the stands instead of the Coach's bench.

"It's amazing," he said. "I find that I enjoy the game more than I ever did, except as a player. I don't particularly care who wins, and I have time to appreciate good line play, smart field generalship and good passing without caring who does it."

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

		w	L	T	Pet
	Kansas State	3	0	0	1.000
ű	Oklahoma	2	0	0	1.000
â	Kansas	2	1	0	.667
	Missouri	2	1	0	.667
	Iowa State	1	2	0	.333
	Colorado	0	4	0	.000
	Nebraska	· 0	2	0	.000
	ATJ	CAME	200		

.833 .700 .500 .333 .333 Kansas State Oklahoma Missouri Iowa State Colorado Kansas

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Iowa State at Colorado Oklahoma at Kansas State Kansas at Nebraska Missouri at Indiana

the Oklahoma game are still

"In football," Wilkinson said, you canot discount what desire and spirit will do. This week in Kansas every one is a Wildcat, not just the members of the team."

by asserting:

Oklahoma's Big Seven record -no loss since 1946—doesn't scare the K-Staters, Mullins said.

"After all, we have our own reputation to uphold now. The boys feel it is their responsibility to the fans to win this game."

clared.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, October 28, 1953-4

Sooner Coach Is Worried About This Week's Battle

By UNITED PRESS

Bud Wilkinson, the wily, winning Coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, is moanin' low again.

"We have less chance to win at Manhattan than we have had in any game this year. This will be the toughest gange we've played all year."

He referred to the vital Big Seven Conference grid game this Saturday at Manhattan, with Kansas State. He spoke! before the Oklahoma City Quarterback Club.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, the K-State director of athletics, tended to agree with much of what Wilkinson said. Mullins made his first appearance before the Topeka Quarterback Club a rousing one

"If anybody thinks we're going to lie down and play dead for Oklahoma Saturday, they are mightily mistaken."

Kansas State, in its greatest gridiron year since 1934, anxiously looks forward to the chance to spill the Sooners, Mullins de-

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Deep raglan shoulders Bal Collar, whole back 76 inches 'round the bottom in new tweeds and exclusive Saxonies

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 29, 1953

NUMBER 36

The queen finalists and the

game co-captains will be in-

troduced and cheerleaders

will lead in yells to start the

At 7 p.m., a pep parade will

start to view house decorations.

Pershing Rifles and police will

guide the cars around the deco-

rated houses. The car with the

three finalists in it will lead the

procession. House decorations will

be on display from 7 until 10 p.m.

All houses were requested to dis-

The parade route can be entered

anywhere on the circle but all cars

must go the same direction. Fra-

ternity and sorority members

along with other residents in the

area of the Greek houses are asked

to keep their cars off the street

A panel of three judges will tour the route the same evening

to choose the best decorations.

The judges are Dr. Jay Reynolds,

Great Bend veterinarian, president

play a welcome alumni sign.

Friday night.

homecoming weekend.

Sigma Nus, Alpha Xis Give Quota

The members of Sigma Nu fraternity have contributed 100 percent to the United Fund drive, Tuesday, becoming the first organized house to reach its goal, Margaret Roosa, co-chairman of the organized house committee, announced yesterday.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority reached its goal Wednesday night as the second house to hit the 100 per cent mark. Norman Dawson is the Sigma Nu representative for the United Fund drive, and Margaret Roosa is the Alpha Xi Delta representative.

The United Fund drive, with a goal of \$3,000, is the first of its kind on this campus. The Community Chest will receive 40 per eent of the contributions; Red Cross, 35 per cent; polio, 15 per cent; and World University service, 10 per cent.

Solicitations will be made at organized and independent houses the first two weeks of the drive, which started Monday. During the last week of the drive individual contributions will be accepted on the campus.

Eddie Fowler, chairman of drive, emphasized that there will be only one request for money year so we should all give once- York City. give generously."

Y-MartToOffer Exotic Gifts

Gifts from China, India, Mexico, England, Italy, and France have been ordered for the Y-Mart November 19, according to Dolores Potts, YWCA director.

Handicraft items made by K-State professors will also be sold at the Mart which is sponsored annually by the YWCA to raise money for YW projects. It will te in Rec center and is open to faculty, students, and townspeople.

Pacha Selected Cadet of Month

Leonard Pacha, SC Sr. from Mafysville, has been chosen "Cadet of the Month" for October. Pacha is the regimental commander of the army ROTC student forces.

Selection of the cadet of the month is made by army smiff officers on leadership potentiality, military efficiency, academic average, and personality.

The cadet for next month will be chosen from the junior cadet of-

DAR Awards \$50 To Janice Miller

Janice Miller, a freshman in the School of Home Economics, has been announced as winner of a \$50 Girl Homemaker scholarship awarded by the Kansas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Miller, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Route 1, Milford, is a 1953 graduate of the Junction City high school.

in home economics.



A SUDDEN RUSH to finish homecoming decorations found Betsy Horridge, Beverly Johnson, Gretchen Morgenstern, Janet Marshall and Susan Sears applying the finishing touches on the Cat's face at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Decorations will be displayed tomorrow night.

Y's To Help Sponsor Group To New York

The YWCA and YMCA are helping to sponsor a state-wide delegathis year. "It's the only drive for tion to the United Nations seminar charity funds on the campus this to be November 13-15 in New

> The delegates will have a chance to attend the General Assembly, meet with the UN secritariat, visit delegation headquarters of different countries, and interview leaders of UNESCO.

Dolores Potts, director of the YW, said that those attending from K-State will probably travel to New York in a chartered bus with students from various colleges in Kansas.

Any student interested in attending may go to either office for explanation of costs, registration, living accommodations, and transportation, she said.

Hospital Patients

'Destination Moon' To Be Free Movie

"Destination Moon" will be the free movie Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

It is a science fiction story which concerns the efforts of a group of people who are attempting to conquer space in rocket ship, and stars John Archer and Warner Anderson.

Students Design Contest Awards

Classes in commercial illustration are at work on designs for certificates to be awarded winners in future Larry Woods Speech contests held each semester at the college.

Dr. John F. Helm Jr., of the architecture department and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech Tribune; and Carol Clark, Pi Beta Three boys are patients at Stu- department, will select the winning Phi, a junior from Kansas City, dent Health today. They are: John designs. First prize will be ten Mo. Loy, James Heath, and Ronald dollars' worth of artists' materials and second prize will be a book.

Rally, Parade Open **Homecoming**Activities

The first official 1953 homecoming activity will be a pep rally and parade Friday night. All students are asked by Charles Amstein, parade committee chairman, to bring cars and assemble in the Student Union parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Homecoming Dance Tickets Being Sold

Tickets for the Homecoming dance Saturday night are on sale in Anderson hall. Students are urged to take advantage of this advance sale, which is made possible by the Blue Key organization in an effort to minimize the door crowd.

This dance will be in the Field House from 9 to midnight and will feature Matt Betton and his band. About 200 tickets

Six Selected To Compete For Queen

Six honorary lieutenant colonels have been chosen from a group of ald Shay, assistant attorney for sixteen candidates by members of Southwestern Bell telephone in the Arnold Air society. The coeds Kansas, a former K-State student; will be among the society's candi- and Mrs. Jack Casement, Manhatdates for the queen of the Military tan, daughter-in-law of the late

They will be a part of the for- | man. mal reviewing party at a review of Trophies for the three houses the AFROTC wing on Novmber 17, with the best decorations will be at 4 p.m. A practice review will be November 10.

The honorary cadet lieutenant colonels are: Margaret Griffith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a senior from Manhattan; Beverly Shea, Van Zile, a junior from Beloit; Diane Blackburn, Alpha Xi Delta, a senior from Stafford; Mary Quinlan, Delta Delta Delta, a junior from Manhattan; Berdine Brunswig, Van Zile, a senior from

The finalists were chosen at a coke party Tuesday night.

have been sold to date.

of the Great Bend K-State alumni and past-president of the state College alumni association; Don-Dan Casement, prominent cattle-

> awarded at the same time as those for parade floats at 1:30 p.m.

High School List Mounts For Visitation

Thirty-six schools will be included this year on the K-State visitation circuit, Eric Tebow, director of admissions, has announced.

That is the number which has so far responded to a letter which Tebow sent to all Kansas high schools offering to send K-State representatives to participate in college and career days.

First on the schedule will be Hutchinson high school which is planning a college night November 19 for 302 students from the Hutchinson high schools and junior college and several of the surrounding smaller schools.

ON DECEMBER 3, K-State representatives plan to visit the Osborne high school college and career day. Plans to include students in the group representing K-State are now being discussed by the College committee on relations with high schools.

On December 7-10, the visitation team will participate in college guidance sessions in nine high schools in Kansas City, Mo. Faculty members of the group will be Prof. Don Moses of the School of Engineering; Colonel Milford Itz and Captain Donald Albright of the military science department, and a representative of the home economics school.

At the Kansas City conference,

(Continued on page 7)

Estonian Couple Escaped German Rule; Will Study Here Until Visas Expire

By CAROLYN JONES Of the Collegian Staff

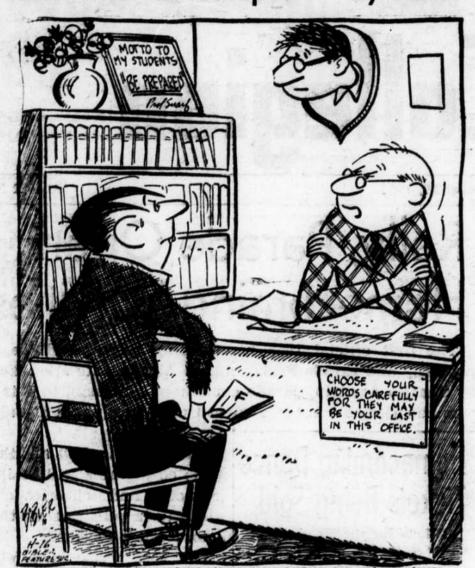
When Virve and Karl Altau fled their native Estonia 10 years ago for refuge from the recurrent German and Russian occupations, they had little notion the trail would lead to a college half-way across two continents with an ocean in be-

But after their first two months at Kansas State, the young couple are determined to stay on as long as their student visas permit, and they hope longer.

While here for the term, Karl is working in the chemistry department as research assistant to Prof. Harold Barham. Virve, a senior in economics and sociology, is hoping to graduate this spring.

OCCUPIED NOW in their work, The DAR has presented three studies, and apartment, the scholarships to K-State students Altaus, however, feel they are still (Continued on #.7)

KARL AND VIRVE ALTAU enjoy life at K-State far more than the life they knew under Iron Curtain rule. Karl and his wife were several times just a few steps ahead of the Red police in Estonia, but managed to escape to the United States.



"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam. of mine-Now what about last Friday's test?"

Trophy, Goal Post Swiping Ideas May Not Get Results

KU and K-State's student council got together for a little love-fest Tuesday night. Apparently everybody went away happy, renewed in their faith in the human race, except for a Jayhawker who got his car painted with a "Beat KU."

The councils went through the formality of renewing the peace pact which declares that all monkey business is "forever abolished." (Tell some students that.)

But the council got down to some more "serious" proposals—a trophy to the school showing the most sportsmanship during the year and a legalized goal post tearing down after each game. (You still with us, Mr. Gingrich?)

KU council members were the most vocal in protesting the trophy idea. Their arguments boiled down to two points: 1. A trophy won't stop the people who destroy; 2. Awarding a trophy will probably cause more hard feel-

A few K-Staters thought the trophy idea would be good publicity by showing people that the schools are trying to

Either way you can't win. The whole idea is rather shallow. A trophy will hardly serve as a sufficient inducement for good sportsmanship. But the idea is worth a try.

This legalized goal post stealing is one that's hard to A football coach willing to give get over. With big steel goal posts sunk in concrete it away his plays to anyone? takes a bulldozer to get them out.

The idea apparently has been tried elsewhere with good published a booklet outlining his results. Here it would only serve as an inducement to more bloody battles such as the famous struggle here a few years

After all there's no sport in stealing the goal posts legally. And there's no sport in watching guys from the winning school tear down your posts without a fight.

There were no more destructive proposals and the meeting adjourned.

Calendar

is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Students' office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, October 29

Square dance instruction, Rec Center, 7-9 p.m.

Home Ec come-as-you-are tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Halloween party, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.

Botany department lecturing quiz, W 115, 6:30-9 p.m.

Speech department rehearsal and production, J15, 6:30-11 p.m. United student fellowship and Sigma Delta Chi, Royal Purple

picture, Illustrations, 7 p.m. Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m. Gamma Delta chapel service,

Radio club, MS 3, 7-11 p.m. Art department exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Jess Alexander.

Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Friday, October 20

Pi Kappa Alpha Corn Jigger party, Chapter house, 9-12 p.m. Baptist Youth fellowship Hallo-

ween party, First Baptist church, 7:30 p.m. K-State rifle team, MS 8, 7-10

K-State Christian fellowship,

A 212, 7-8 p.m. Art department exhibit of paint-

ings by Mrs. Jess Alexander, second floor of Anderson. Movie, "Destination Moon," ELH 7:30 p.m.

HEc Frosh To See Old-Time Dresses

High buttoned shoes and long, full petticoats will grace Engineering Lecture hall this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the freshman lecture in home economics. All home ec freshmen are expected to attend the program entitled "Kansas State Then and Now."

It is being planned by Dr. Gladys Bellinger, chairman of the student affairs committee, with the assistance of Ina Cowles, associate professor emeritus. Clothes that were worn on the campus in its early days will be modeled, and slides of early scenes at K-State will be shown.

Oregon Coach Makes Plays Available to All

Eugene, Ore. (U.P.)-What's this?

Len Casanova, head grid tutor at the University of Oregon, has basic offensive and defensive formations. The booklet, "Football is Fun," will be sent free to anyone who wants it.

Casanova said he believed an understanding of Oregon's basic plays would help Oregon fans enjoy the game more fully.

"Besides, all our opponents long ago diagrammed all our basic plays," he added.

Don't Just Look at Danforth Chapel; Stop In and Enjoy Its Benefits

How many of you have walked past the small, green-roofed building east of Fairchild hall and the Auditorium, saying, to yourself, "That's one of the few building on this campus I've never been inside of," only to let your thoughts stop there?

Danforth Chapel on our campus is a memorial to those Kansas Staters who died in fighting for their country in World War II. This in itself is a noble thought, but just to be a memorial, it would not have been necessary to build a chapel. No, the Chapel was meant to do more than to just serve as a memorium; it was meant to serve the students in helping to meet their religious needs while in College.

We are fortunate that on our campus the Chapel is open at all times for student use. On some campuses, the Chapel is locked until special permission is received to use it. Is this meeting student needs?

At the present time, there are a number of student groups who use the Chapel regularly for weekly morning matins or afternoon vespers. Perhaps your group would like to explore this possibility.

The next time you walk by Danforth Chapel, why not stop in for a few minutes of meditation? Remember, it wasn't built solely as a memorium or a place to have occasional weddings-it was built to serve you-the students of Kansas State college. Here we have an opportunity to express our appreciation for a basic freedom-freedom of religion.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Carl F. Karst Agriculture Representative

Extra Seating for Stadium Good Idea, Mullins Says

An addition to Memorial stadium would be wonderful, especially since we have a winning football team, Laurence A. (Moon) Mullins, athletic director, has said.

Not only is it a good idea, the addition would enhance the appearance of the campus, and increase both community pride and the morale of the players and students, he said.

There are several ways to add extra seats. The usual curved end section could be built, however most people don't like those seats as well as those on the 50-yard line. Instead of making the end curved, it could be made almost square to bring the spectators closer to the players, R. F. Gingrich, maintenance superintendent, explained.

Another way would be to build another tier or rows on each side of the stadium. By doing this, the added spectators could view the game better than they could in an end section, he said.

There are no tentative plans for any addition to the stadium. according to Dean R. A. Seaton,

building expediter. If K-State develops a good football team every year, public sentiment and school alumni probably would start the action necessary to get the addition, he said.

An end section would probable cost at least one million dollare. The cost will depend on the type of addition, and on the material costs at the time it is built, he

If funds become available, it would take about two years to build the extra seating after plans are drawn up. Just where the money might be obtained is not known, Gingrich said.

Methods which might be used to raise money for the project are popular subscriptions, alumni contributions, student funds and bond issues. The present stadium was financed by gifts and donations, Mullins said.

Because other new buildings are apparently more important, and because money isn't available, construction on extra seating probably won't start for at least four or five years, Gingrich

Today's World News

U. S. Issues Charges Of Commie Atrocities

Compiled from the wires of the United Press By SAM LOGAN

THE UNITED STATES went before the bar of world opinion today with documented charges that the Communists in Korea murdered thousands of Allied and American troops in atrocities rivaling the savagery of Dachau and Buckenwald.

In an 87-page white paper made public last night, the army told how prisoners were hung up by their hands and set afire, how they were stabbed to death with bamboo spears, how they were dismembered, emasculated, or bludgeoned.

The report, drawn from the testimony of 216 survivors and buttressed by grisly photographs, listed 29,815 persons as probable atrocity victims-6,113 Americans, 5,509 Allied troops, 17,354 Korean civilians and 839 unidentified. Officials said the total may rise as other reports of Red brutality are investigated.

TWO EXPLOSIVE issues—the phony germ-war charges of Soviet Russia and Holy Land tension-were up in the United Nations today for important hearings.

France was prepared to join other nations in a rousing condemnation of the Soviet germ war charges before the main political committee.

Arab-Israeli border tension discussion had reached a point where a resolution might be acted upon in the Security Council when it met this afternoon.

THE NEUTRAL NATIONS repatriation commission said today it will call repatriated Communists to testify in its investigation of alleged murder and brutality in anti-Communist prisoner of warcompounds.

The five-nation commission said it would have North Korean and Chinese Communist prisoners returned from North Korea as witnesses in its investigation of Red charges of murder and torture in the neutral sone camps.

THE FIVE-DAY SEARCH for 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley extended across Wisconsin to Milwaukee today as a shoe-shine employee reported that a man left a box containing two blood-stained

The shirts were rushed to the state crime laboratory at Madison, Wis., which is analyzing other blood-stained clothing found during the search for the attractive college professor's daughter.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Eight Years of Communist Torture, Slavery Revealed Spy Circles By Former Red Prisoner

By ROBERT BRANSON

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 28. (U.P.)-A native American, released after eight years in capitivity behind the Iron Curtan, told a graphic story today of slave labor life under the Communists.

Frank Rohrbacher Jr., 27, native of New York and son

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohrbacher of Stamford, Conn., labor on starvation rations in Soviet Russia and Hungary.

Rohrbacher was taken to Hungary by his parents in 1930. He was impressed into the German army by the Russians. He was kept in army in 1944 and taken prisoner prison camps in Russia and Hungary and put across the Austrian him and hope to arrange early headed by executed atom spy border from Hungary-one of the transport for him to the United Julius Rosenberg. war prisoners now being freed by the Reds-on September 25.

ROHRBACHER'S STORY has been verified by American officials and the state department in Washington told his parents yesterday that he is a 100 per cent American citizen despite his forced service in the Nazi army.

newsmen today what is believed Agronomy meeting and a talk on to be the first eye-witness account by a United States citizen of life in Red slavery.

Clean shaven and youthful looking, Rohrbacher told how the Russians transported their prisoners from camp to camp-he was in seven camps in Russia and Hungary.

HE TOLD OF ENDLESS MONTHS and years of life on a diet that consisted of little more than thin soup, while "impossible" physical exertion was demanded of him by his guards. He told of sleeping on boards without blankets in unheated rooms, of both physical and mental torture he underwent by indoctrinators who tried to "convert" him and other prisoners to communism.

Rohrbacher said he was kept in solitary confinement for days in a cellar dungeon with three feet of water on the floor because he would not tell how a letter from his parents in Stamford got to him through the Iron Curtain.

At Camp Kazin-Barcsika in Hungary, he said, he was beaten when he refused to accept his captors' assertions that he was no

longer an American citizen.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS, he told of torture and of forced said, guards used rosy persuasion, promising him a "fine life" in Hungary if he would only abandon his claim to American citizenship and enroll in the Communist movement.

> His persistent refusal paid in the end-he was brought to the frontier and freed. United States

Agronomy Club Pair to Dallas

Selection of delegates to the The freed American unfolded to annual American Society crop improvement in Kansas highlighted the Klod and Kernel Klub meeting last night.

Ronald Seral and Ronald Parks are to attend the agronomy meeting in Dallas, November 16 to 20, to take part in a special section for college agronomy students.

L. L. Compton, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association, using slides, explained how crops may be improved and adapted to Kansas climate and

Chancery RP Pix Will Be Nov. 16

Ron Webb, pre-law junior who Southern Methodist university last acres of land near Pyrites, where week, reported on highlights of large deposits of copper pyrites the conference to the Chancery have been reported. The land is club Monday evening.

The Royal Purple group picture will be taken at the next meeting, November 16, Orval Ebberts, faculty adviser said.

Only 4,192 autos were made in 1900, less than one day's output of one major maker today.

New York, Oct. 28 (U.P.)-A former top Russian intelligence today that 20 to 25 Soviet spy rings were working in the United States in 1941 and "probably were expanded during the war."

The witness, Lt. Col. Ismail G. Akhmedov, testifying for the first time before a congressional group, told Sen. William E. Jenner's internal security subcommittee that he personally saw hundreds of documents of America's technical war secrets obtained by American

Akhmedov's testimony came on the heels of Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy's recent announcement that he had new evidence that the only war time Russian spy ring ever uncovered in this country may still be operating at army authorities here are caring for radar laboratories. That ring was

One other spy ring, allegedly headed by state department official Alger Hiss, was working in the government in the 1930's, but its war time activities have never been defined.

Akhmedov, who left the Coma Turkish citizen, testified that many of the blueprints, photos, and technical data on American plants were transmitted to Russia through Amtorg, the Soviet trading company in New York. He specifically mentioned seeking information about the Aberdeen proving ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Akhmedov said a member of his staff suggested for infiltration the Institute of Pacific Relations, an American organization which has been investigated repeatedly for Communist infiltration. But he said another intelligence section informed him they already were using the IPR.

Copper Coup

Canton, N.Y. (U.P.)-The U. S. attended a pre-law conference at Steel Corporation has bought 287 in the foothills of the Adirondacks.

Wardrobe Cleaners

DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Officer Tells Shirley Booth Denies Any Of 25 Soviet Sentimental Ties to Stage

ley Booth, the broadway actress said, her eyes twinkling. who copped Hollywood's prized Oscar in her first screen role, said today she could give up acting toofficer told Senate investigators morrow and be very happy about

> Miss Booth, back in the flicker city to star again for Hal Wallis in "About Mrs. Leslie," can take or leave the acting business without losing any sleep.

others in the profession who wit- I'm still surprised." her and die on the vine when they're not performing.

"For me, acting is not a compulsion. I can stay home and fill pictures. my life with many things that may

THE ACTRESS RELAXED in her Paramount dressing room between takes of her current picture, in which she plays a Beverly Hills rooming house keeper.

"I don't wont to give the imacting within a few hours in an at my home on Cape Cod." impetuous action," she said. "I fully expect to act until I drop, if munish party in 1943 and became audiences will have me. I just know there are other things to which I could turn."

"Of course, this decision that I could renounce being an actress and still live has only come with

Hollywood, Oct, 28 (U.P.)-Shir-| maturity, I'm sure," Miss Booth

I'M POSITIVE that in my younger years I'd have turned gren with horror at the thought of any life away from the theater."

Miss Booth also is luke warm about a career limited to Holly-

"In the first place," she said, "I never pined away for a screen job because I was sure they didn't "I'm blessed with complete in have room for a person like medependence of mind," she said a character actress who had no happily. "I'm not like so many resemblance to a movie queen.

> The future calls for two more pictures with Wallis, to be made when both have agreed on the

"I READ SCRIPTS all the not seem important in themselves, time," Miss Booth explained, "but but spell contentment and happi- it's becoming extremely difficult trying to find the right material for either stage or screen. But I'll try to divide my work.

"It's a good idea to have a bit of both. Then you never become stale. I feel the same way about my residence. I adore California, but I could never stay here all 12 pression that I'm contemplating months of the year. I have to flinging away the whole job of spend some time in New York and

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"COTTON" LIMBOCKER

* A New Bulletin "Bee Culture in Kansas" is a new Experiment Station bulletin

'Bee Culture'

released. Written by Prof. Ralph L. Parker, Experiment Station entomologist, it contains fundamental information for the beginning beekeeper.

The 81-page bulletin explains the bee colony and its organization, seasonal handling of bees, and honey production.

Other subjects covered are beekeeping equipment, the apiary site, nectar and pollen plant regions of Kansas, and brood diseases.

Students can get copies of the bulletin in Waters hall, room 18.

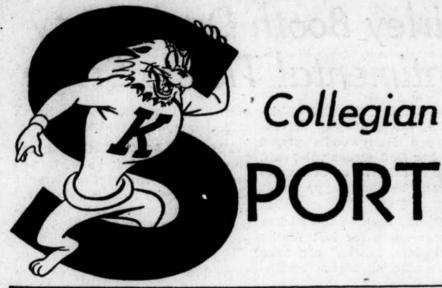
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 29, 1953-4

Purdue Scored Upset For Injured Quarterback

times in a row they had been blame? Not you and not me but the Fulbright fellowship commitbeaten.

Their star quarterback was injured and so was their number for him.' one fullback.

They were playing a team with a 28-game wining streak. They should be bigger.

out and won 6-0 in one of the season's greatest upsets.

They did it for the United Press coach of the week, Stu Holcomb of the suddenly explosive Purdue Boilermakers.

How could they upset mighty

explanation. in the land? Holcomb had a simple

"THEY DIDN'T DO it for me," he said. "They did it for Roy Evans, who couldn't start at quarterback because he was hurt. I told them before the game that for four weeks they hadn't lived up to their potentialities. And I said

Intramurals—

Tomorrow will be the last of the intramural touch-football season for this year, and two champions will meet for the all school championship.

The game will start at 4:15 on east field of the ROTC drill field. Basketball Association, according Sigma Alpha Epsilon, champions of the fraternity group, will meet the Newman Club, champions of the independent group.

all intramural managers November 5 to discuss the coming basketball season, Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, said yes-

November 12 will be the beginning of the season. Nine games will be played a night. Three games will be played on three different courts at one time in the field house, he said.

have not turned in scores of ten- highway accidents. nis, handball, and horseshoes played should do so as soon as possible, Frank Myers, director of intramural athletics, said today.

The second round will finish this Saturday and any scores that have not been turned in by that time will mean a cancellation of those games, he said. Also, neither group will receive points for that round.

He urged that while the weather is good, the games should be played. "The boys are going to look mighty funny out there in two inches of snow," he said.

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.)—Four 'Do you know who's getting the Roy Evans and he doesn't deserve it. I've got the greatest respect

What happened after that pep talk will rank with other great upsets inspired by Holcomb, who were 14 point underdogs and wise had developed a reputation for guys everywhere said the spread ending long winning streaks. His boys did it in 1950 when they de-SO WITH THAT background of feated Notre Dame after the Irish frustration and futility they went had gone 39 games without a defeat. And in 1949 they upset a Minnesota team that was labeled powerhouse from its first game.

Each year Purdue scores one mighty upset and it is all according to plan. Holcomb realizes that the Boilermakers don't have the Michigan State, believed by some depth to play through a tough people to be the best football team schedule without a few defeats so they concentrate on a few top games. And they generally are much better toward the end of the season than at the start. It is almost an axiom to fear Purdue in November.

Lakers Swap Lew Hitch To National League's Hawks

Lew Hitch, former Kansas State basketball star, has been sold by the Minneapolis Lakers to the Milwaukee Hawks of the National to an Associated Press story.

Hitch, a big 6-7 cager who starred with the Wildcats as they placed second to Kentucky in the NCAA basketball playoffs in 1948, THEIR WILL BE a meeting of played mainly in relief of George Mikan for the Lakers last season.

Traffic Death Toll In Kansas Hits 491

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 28 (U.P.)-Kansas counted four more traffic fatalities to lift the 1953 total to 491 today.

This is one more life lost than ALL GROUPS and players who in all of 1948 from street and

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Junction City Tonight and Friday

Joseph Cotton and Shelly Winters

Untamed Frontier

Plus . . . Ann Sheridan and John Lund in

Steel Town Both Hits in Technicolor

"An epic film! Remarkably Stirring."

-The New Yorker

"A shining example of picture production at its best." -N. Y. Times



STARTING SUNDAY!

COMING TO THE WAREHAM THEATRE Frosh Cagers To Meet Friday

All freshmen boys interested in going out for the freshman basketball team are urged to attend the organization meeting to be held in room 301 of the new gymnasium at 5 p.m. this Friday, according to freshman basketball coach, Dobbie Lam-

Plans for practice sessions will be discussed at the meeting, said Lambert.

8 K-Staters Compete for **Fulbrights**

Seven K-State students and one alumnus have been nominated by tee to compete for scholarships for next year.

Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the committee, said those nominated are Frank Andrews, Sr IC, Manhattan, for study of chemistry in England; William Barr, Sr HG, Manhattan, for study of history in France; Raymond Bower, Gr, Kansas City, Mo., for study of bacteriology in Australia.

Janis Finney, Sr, Chanute, for study of geology in the Union of Kansas two weeks ago. South Africa; Sheldon Goldberg, Gr, Springfield, Mass., for study of soil microbiology in Australia; Joe Hollingsworth, Sr, Wellington, for study of city planning in England.

Edith Schmid, Sr SS, Topeka, for study of sociology in Germany; and Carolyn Krings, a '53 graduate in home economics from Kansas City, Mo., who will study family relationship and child development in England.

Selection committee members are Dean Howe, Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. W. F. Pickett, Prof. Gertrude Lienkaemper, Prof. Lawrence Evans, Prof. Howell Cobb, Prof. C. W. Matthews, Dr. Louis Douglas, Dr. Kling Anderson, and Dr. G. D. Wilcoxon.

ODOR-LESS CLEANING **DIAL 2323** 1219 MORO No Changes in OU Lineup For Cat Game

Norman, Okla., Oct. 29. (U.P.)—The Oklahoma Sooners may start an unchanged lineup-for the first time this seasonagainst Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday.

There are a few "Ifs," however, that must be settled before the Big Red can definitely settle on the same 11 starters who faced Colorado last+

Saturday.

be in shape, for one thing. a painful pinched nerve in his neck but is expected to be able to start. His brother Kurt, the regular center, has been limping badly since the Buff contest-along with some of the other linemen.

IF NOBODY IS hurt between now and Saturday, and all the injuries mend, the Sooner backfield will be Robert Burris, Gene Calame, Bobby Herndon and Larry Grigg. Burris' condition is all the more important because his relief, Wray Littlejon, is definitely out of the game with a sprained knee.

Coach Bud Wilkinson concentrated on offense in the squad's drill yesterday, trying to recapture the drive that earned the Sooners 537 yards on the ground against

Bicycles have been around in our country for the last 75 years.

A Cornell University study shows that rural and farm prop-Robert Burris' neck must erty values are increased by 52 per cent when roads serving the The first string fullback has property are improved from dirt to hard-surfacing.

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"Dead Men Walk"

with George Zucco

YOUR TICKETS NOW!

AT THE STATE

All Seats 50c - Free Favors "Devil Bat"

Staring Bela Lugosi





WILDCAT ONE-TWO PUNCH-Veryl Switzer and Corky Taylor, K-State halfbacks, are the top two scorers in the Big Seven, and should have an interesting battle when they meet OU's Larry Grigg, who is third in this department, this weekend.

Top Conference Scorers *To Meet in Sooner Battle

Two Kansas State halfbacks-Corky Taylor and Veryl Switzer-are setting the scoring pace among individual performers in the Big Seven.

Each has six touchdowns, with Taylor also credited with an extra point, to give them 37 and 36 points.

and Colorado's Emerson Wil- 11 catches to stay in front of the son are next with five touch- pass receivers. Bob Schoonmaker downs for 30 points.

Thus next Saturday's feature Big Seven game at Manhatscorers.

Taylor, in adition to leading the point-making brigade, has the paces the punters with a 43.2-yard Jim Brock, Kansas State 1939. best running record so far. On average on 15 boots. Ralph Moody 37 carries he has gained a net 384 of Kansas has a 38-5-yard average yards. Wilson is next with 358 on 20. yards on 72 tries. And third again is Grigg, who has moved the ball

forward 339 yards in 51 attempts. John Bordogna of Nebraska remains the league's leading passer with 32 completions good for 416 yards on 69 throws. Bill Plantan of Iowa State has gained 312 yards of Missouri 252.

Gary Knafelc, Colorado's string-

Aga Khan Sends Rita Best Wishes

Paris, Oct. 28 (C.P.)-The fabulously wealthy Aga Khan said today he wanted to send congratulations to his former daughter-inlaw, Rita Hayworth, when she married crooner Dick Haymes but didn't know where to send teams are Newman, 151; Junior Make us your them.

"I always liked Rita very much and I wish her happiness," the Aga Khan told Art Buchwald. Paris columnist for the New York Herald Tribune. "She deserves it-after two misses, I hope she has a hit."

The Aga Khan, leader of the Ismaili sect of Moslems, also discussed his son Prince Aly, now divorced from Rita.

"There are mornings when he looks older than I do," the 76year-old Aga Khan said. "And look-I even have more hair than he does."

Handle with Care

Boston. (U.P.) - It takes 150 pounds of iron and lead to make the "package" in which a Boston firm ships a gram of one of its products. This weighty "tomb" was developed by Tracer-lab to send radioactive materials safely to its industrial and laboratory customers.

Oklahoma's Larry Grigg | bean end, has gained 234 yards on

of Missouri follows with 150 yards

on seven receptions. Merrill Green, Oklahoma's sensational substitute, has a 39.2tan between the Wildcats and the yard average on punt returns-4 Sooners will bring about an en- of them for 157 yards. Switzer is counter of the top conference next with 190 yards on five for a 38-yard average.

Homer Jenkins of Colorado

Football Winners Lead Intramurals

Leading teams in intramural with aerials and Tony Scardino athletics so far this year are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for the fraternities, and Newman Club, for the independents.

The sports that have been completed are golf and football with basketball beginning in a couple

The leading six fraternity teams are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 180 points; Beta Theta Pi, 164; Delta Tau Delta, 117; Alpha Gamma Rho, 115; Phi Delta Theta, 103; and Sigma Nu, 99.

The leading six independent AVMA, 115; Hosenose Gang, 77; Cowboys, 71; House of Williams, 70; and Acropolis, 70.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Saturday Marks 39th KS-OU Clash

Saturday's Kansas State-Oklahoma football game is the 39th annual clash between the two

Kansas State's first points against Oklahoma were made on a field goal by Bates in 1908 at Manhattan. Oklahoma's first touchdown, also scored in the original 1908 game, came on a forward pass to an eligible tackle on the end of the line. The late Fred Capshaw threw it and the late Willard Douglas caught it.

Bennie Owen, Oklahoma's beloved coach who recently was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame, coached the Sooners that year and the late Mike Ahearn, Kansas State's beloved Irishman, handled the Wildcats.

Oklahoma has won 16 games in a row. Kansas State's last victory man. The score was 8-7.

Individual records of the series: Most points one game-21 by Bus Haskins, Oklahoma 1928.

Most touchdowns one game-3 by Neil Johnson, Oklahoma 1914, Wright, Oklahoma 1942, and Joe Golding, Oklahoma 1946.

Most points career-30 by Joe Golding, Oklahoma 1941 and 1946.

Most net yards rushing one game-164 by Joe Golding, Oklahoma 1946, and Buck McPhail, Oklahoma 1951.

Highest average per rush one game-23.4 yards per carry by Joe Golding, Oklahoma 1946.

Longest Oklahoma rush-96 yards by Buck McPhail, Oklahoma

Longest Kansas State rush-74 yards by Maurice "Red" Elder, Kansas State 1936.

Longest touchdown punt runback-96 yards by Darrell Royal Oklahoma 1948.

Longest touchdown kickoff runback-94 yards by Otis Rogers, Oklahoma 1937.

Longest touchdown pass interception runback-100 yards by Al Needs, Oklahoma 1945.

Longest field goal-33 yards by

Most conversion kicks, one game-8 by Dub Wooten, Okla- point efficiency, scoring has in-

Most forward pass interceptions one game-3 by Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma 1933.

Most touchdown passes thrown one game-3 by Abe Kitchell, Oklahoma 1928.

Most yards completed passes one game-148 by Buddy Leake, Oklahoma 1951.

Most forward passes received one game-4 by Homer Montgomery, Oklahoma 1914, and Bill Jennings, Oklahoma 1940.

Most yards received passes one game-165 by Homer Montgomery, Oklahoma 1915.

The New Jersey Turnpike required 30 million gallons of asphalt, of which 85 per cent was provided by oil companies doing business in New Jersey.

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers 121 South 4th

Only Passing Is Affected By One-Platoon System

A decrease in the amount of forward passing has been the only significant change in the style of play in college football's first year of return to one-platoon rules, midseason statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau indicated today. The only other appreciable

change is the expected drop creaesd this season over 1952, in in extra-point kicking effi- proportion to both playing time ciency, now that use of spec- and the number of offense plays. ialists is limited. The figures in a 10% shorter game, and touchcover 650 games so far this downs have come at the rate of year and 667 games through a comparable point last year.

This year's rules abolish the automatic time out whenever the ball changes hands, thus cutting the actual time that the ball is in play by about ten per cent. That automatic time out was adopted in 1949 to enable offensive and defensive units to change places, so the timing of the game this year is almost the same as in 1948 was scored by Coach Lynn Wal- and before. (It should be noted dorf's Wildcats of 1934 at Nor- that the relationship between the new limited substitution rule and Series standing: Oklahoma won the reduced playing time is co-25, Kansas State 9, four games incidental, the latter not being necessary to the former.)

TAKING THIS TEN per cent reduction of playing time into account, every phase of play except passing shows a decrease within the ten per cent, or actually a rela-Bus Haskins, Oklahoma 1928, Son tive increase in comparison with 1952 figures. Most figures involving quantities (number of plays, number of touchdowns, etc.) are substantially the same as in 1948, before the game was, in effect, lengthened.

> In passing, there has been a decrease in frequency, but not as much of a decrease in efficiency. Compared to 1952, there have been 18.0% fewer attempts, 23.2% fewer completions and 22.5 % less yardage. But although the percentage of passes completed has falled from 44.8% to 41.8%, there has been a slight increase in yards gained per completion. Compared to 1948, there are 5.0% fewer attempts, 6.0% fewer completions and 6.8% less air yardage, but practically the same completion percentage and average

> Only 64.1% of all extra point attempts have been converted this year, compared to last year's alltime high of 76.2%. The 1948 figure was 70.8%.

DESPITE THIS LOSS of extra-

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Aggieville

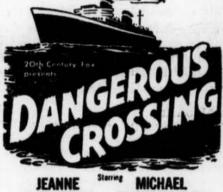
Total points are down only 5.0%, one for every 23.7 offense plays, where 25.4 rushes and passes were required, on the average, to produce each 1952 touchdown.

Elapsed time of games, according to figures covering Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association games, is down as result of the change in the automatic time out rule. And there has been a marked decrease in exceptionally long games. This year, only 23 out of 86 games, or 26%, have lasted two and a half hours or longer. Last year this was true of 33 out of 80, or 41%. The average elapsed time this year is 2 hours 23.7 minutes, compared to 2:28.2 last year at the same point of the

Lemon juice and salt usually will remove rust stains from clothing. Soak the stains first in the juice, then sprinkle with salt and dry the garment in strong sunlight.

through Saturday!

Bride on a Honeymoon! Husband vanishes! A sinister network of evil closes in-



PUNITA VEININE

CARTOON NEWS Continuous from 1:40

65c till 6:00 p.m. then 75c

NOW OPEN-NEW LOCATION COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U.S. Choice

Sirloin Steaks

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Italian

Spaghetti with Meat Balls Garlic Roll - Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day, except Thursday, at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street Phone 86031 Junction City "Member of the Wildcat Club"

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

SKYLINE

Free Soft Drinks, Ice, Music Special Rates for Students

Meet the Gang Out Here After the Oklahoma U.-K-State Game

For Reservations—Call 94-F-42

7 miles west of Manhattan on Alternate Highway 40

Winning Wildcats Bring Week-End Guests

" Guest

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house included Gail Denton, Mary Nell Newsome, Do- ley Yulich, Topeka, attended the lores Arn, Topeka; Kevin Kenney, Betsy Rasch, Kansas City; Janice Knox, Tonganoxie; Jewell Mahan, Beverly Stiller, Betty Binter, El Dorado; Judy Skinner, Ju Rie Ratner, Wichita; Marilyn Wright, Sedgwick; Marilyn Foroker, Mount Hope; and Fran Day, Pretty Prairie.

Pat Nelson Clark, all from Kansas Hauser, Jo Anne Hackman, Flo-Kappa Gamma house for lunch Nadine Wilson. Saturday.

the Clovia house.

Danny Maxwell, Partridge, was a weekend guest at the Theta Xi house.

++++

++++

Marie Ann Campbell and Shir-Acacia fall dance Friday night. ++++

Weekend guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas were Olga Abdalah, Lois Beasley, and Marlene Brown Wichita, and Marian Pennington, Ft. Riley.

Weekend guests at Van Zile hall were Eleanor Elliot, Maxine Glee McAuley, Carol Ward, and Fickel, Colleen Fitzgerald, Ann City, were guests at the Kappa rene Hamel, Alice Lee Phelps, and

Weekend guests at the Kappa Laudell Warne, Edgar, Nebr.; Sigma house were Hank Horton, Helen Horner and Beverly Prawl, Scott City; Chuck Swenson, Alta Topeka, were weekend guests at Vista; Ronnie Anderson, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Keith Ellison, Salina; and Bob Campbell.

Weekend guests at the Pi Beta ton, Illinois university; Susie Former Acropolis members, Ramsey, Kansas City, Mo.; Jo Lou

and Royanne McMullen, Phillips- Elaine Smith, Silver Lake. burg.

son and Mavis Seymour, El Dorado; Gloria Gamble and Janet Reed, Topeka; and Marilyn Grahm, Wichita.

++++ Carolyn Krings, Kansas City, Mo. Mo., Annabelle Samuelson, Kansas City, Barbara Brown, Wichita, and Sue Quinn, Ellis, were weekend guests at the Kappa Delta house.

++++ Recent dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jarvis, Peg Schnoebelen, and Darrell Franklin, Lewis; Ed Burr, Keokuk, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blickenstaff, Manhattan.

Sunday dinner guests at Acacia were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hill Phi house were Lizabeth Whiting- and Dean and Mrs. Roy A. Seaton. ++++

Guests of Acacia for Saturday George Bronaugh and Lee Russell, Bogue, Kathy Waters, Marty evening dinner were Mr. and Mrs.

visited the house over the week-| Reece, and Mary Marsh, Wichita; | Ray Tillotson, Dighton, and Miss!

++++ Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Weekend guests at the Alpha Beta Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Delta Pi house were Jane Whit- Logan Green, Garden City, and taker, Nevada, Mo.; Sally Thomp- Susie Ramsey, Kansas City, Mo.

> Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Brazil and Jo Ann Brazil from Kansas City,

Hour dances have been held this week between Delta Delta Delta-Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Omega-Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Kappa Kappa Gamma-Alpha Gamma Rho.

++++ Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi had an exchange dinner Tuesday night.

Initiation

Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated Percy Aitken, Fritz Charles, song leader; and Russ Bradley, Bruce Collins, and Gary Combs.

Party

Clark's Gables entertained their dates with a picnic and hayride last Saturday night.

Pledge Sneak

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges tod a sneak to Wichita last weekend. ++++

Officers

Bob Cullins has been elected president of the Farm House pledge class. Other officer's are: Meredith Wiltfong, secretary; Dick Baker, IPC representative; and Orlo Jantz, social chairman.

++++ New officers of Phi Kappa are Joe Victor, secretary and Amory Lynch, editor and historian.

++++ Officers of the Beta Theta Pi pledge class are Jim Murray, president; George Bemis, vicepresident; Bill Stolzer, secretary; Jim Hall, treasurer; Dave Pfuetze, social chairman; J. R. Brooks, IPC representative.

Kinsey Report Confuses Patients, Gives Headaches to Doctors

New York, Oct. 28— (U.P.) — Dr. English, was on hand for the Thanks to Dr. Kinsey, sex has been session. He told the family doctors turned into a medical headache, a that the Kinsey reports on male representative group of family and female sexual behavior were doctors confided to the United "one body of data." There were Press today.

Delegates to the annual scientific assembly of the New York in seeking answers to specific State Academy of General Practice problems. said some of their patients were wanting to know if they should change their sex lives now that "old fashioned sex is out of date."

The doctors didn't know the answers, they admitted. Most of them said, however, that "old fashioned sex"-or "sex before Kinsey"-seemed all right to them.

None of this got official mention at the assembly session which was set up for the purpose of letting Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey provide the answers himself. The academy understood he had accepted its invitation, and printed his name on

But later he gave it to underand bits of paper on which was seling bureau. typed: "The Value of the Kinsey Report to the G.P. (general prac- ing and student leadership were titioner)-Dr. O. Spurgeon Eng- also translated into Japanese. lish, professor of psychiatry, Temple university" was pasted over the Kinsey entry in all programs.

However, Dr. Kinsey, as well as

Scentless Skunks For Sale as Pets

Anyone care to buy a brace of skunks? That is the question in the mind of Lynn Lyon, a twoyear ag student who works in the dairy barn. He was the man behind the ad which appeared in the Collegian yesterday.

He has three deodorized skunks from what he believes is an April litter. His asking price is only \$15 each or \$25 a pair. Interest i nthe skunks as possible pets is high, according to Lyon, who says that five people called shortly after the ad appeared, and one person came to the dairy barn to talk to

According to Lyon, the deodorized skunks make excellent pets, being even nicer that kittens.

While the animals may make some student a good pet, the roommat of the purchaser had best be informed of the skunk's scent condition before any sudden introductions are performed.

Four To Scout Confab At Minneapolis Today

Professors Harvey H. Langford, R. O. Pence, and Ralph Lashbrook, members of the executive board of Pawnee district, and Laurence A. (Moon) Mullins, council leadership training chairman, will attend a meeting of the executive board of Pawnee Council of Boy Scouts in Minneapolis, Kan., today at 5 p.m.

FOR THE FINEST FOOD IN TOWN . . . COME TO

FEATURING

STEAKS — CHICKEN — SHRIMP

HOME-MADE ICE-BOX PIES

Dial 69906 and 83865

East on Highway 24 and 40



Sold in **Anderson Hall** Till Friday

White, Yellow, Bronze

SOLD BY MORTAR BOARD

Manhattan's Most Economical Transportation Manhattan Transit, Inc.

Bus N. 1—Ninth Street

Leaves 4th and Poyntz-15 'til and 15 after hour

SCHEDULE .
4th & Poyntz15 'til and 15 after hr.
9th & Poyntz12 'til and 18 after hr.
11th & Fremont
Aggieville-North7 'til and 23 after hr.
Van Zile-West5 'til and 25 after hr.
Anderson Hall-West3 'til and 27 after hr.
Military Science-West 'til and 29 after hr.
Lumb Grocery-South
Denison & Col. HtsWest 1 after and 29 'til hr.
College Hts. & Sunset-South 2 after and 28 'til hr
Sunset & Anderson-South 4 after and 26 'til hr.
Denison & Fairchild-South 5 after and 25 'til hr
Denison & Leavenworth—East 6 after and 24 'til hr
16th & Leavenworth-South 7 after and 23 'til hr
16th & Pierre-East 9 after and 21 'til hr
10th & Pierre-East10 after and 20 'til hr
4th & Pierre-North 13 after and 17 'til hr
4th & Poyntz15 after and 15 'til hr

Bus No. 2—Thurston Street Leaves 4th and Poyntz-Hour and Half Hour

SCHEDULE

4th & Poyntz Hour and Half Hour
6th & Poyntz-North 1 after and 29 'til hr.
6th & Thurston-West5 after and 25 'til hr.
Manhattan & Thurston-So. 8 after and 22 'til hr.
Aggieville-West10 after and 20 'til hr.
16th & Anderson-South11 after and 19 'til hr.
16th & Fairchild-West12 after and 18 'til hr.
Fairchild & Denison-West 14 after and 16 'til hr.
Sunset & Anderson-East 15 after and 15 'til hr.
Anderson & Denison-North 16 after and 14 'til hr.
Fieldhouse—East17 after and 13 'til hr.
Anderson Hall
Van Zile—South21 after and 9'til h
Aggieville—East23 after and 7 'til hr.
9th & Moro—South25 after and 5 'til hr.
9th & Poyntz—East27 after and 3 'til hr.
4th & Poyntz Half hour and Hour

For Information About ROUTES, TIME SCHEDULES AND FARES

Dial 8-4140

Nothing Libelous In His Memoirs, Truman Asserts

Washington, Oct. 28-(U.P.)-Former President Truman has A. L. Pugsley, Mr. Yang was very promised the editors of Life mag- tired after his morning talk and azine he will not write anything student discussion period. "libelous or otherwise unlawful" in his private memoirs which Life of traveling, according to Dean will publish.

eight per cent of the price it will pay for his personal story-re- iod in rec center after the assemported to be \$600,000-on condi- bly. tion that he repay the loan before he submits the manuscript.

This information and other details of Mr. Truman's contract with the magazine are given in an internal revenue service ruling was learned it applies to them.

Woolf Articles Into Japanese

other bodies of data, and existing

data were to be taken into account

Articles on student-faculty government, written by Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, remedial reading consultant in the English department, have been translated by the Japanese ministry of education for distribution to Japanese colleges and universities.

The K-State student planning committee, first of its kind in the United States, started in 1946-47 stand he couldn't attend after all, when Dr. Woolf was in the coun-

Dr. Woolf's lectures on counsel-

No Faculty Talk by **Assembly Speaker**

A talk by You Chan Yang, Wednesday assembly speaker, before a faculty forum yesterday afternoon was cancelled at the speaker's request. According to Dean

He has been doing a great deal Pugsley, and is in Syracuse, N. Y. The magazine has lent him today for a talk. About 200 students attended the discussion per-

Summer Is Still Here

Lander, Wyo., (U.P.)-Duck hunters here were disguested with the just published. The ruling men- unseasonably warm weather betions neither the former president cause the ducks prefer to swim in nor Life magazine by name, but it the warm water and refuse to come within gun-range.

HERE IS REAL SERVICE!

IN BY 11 a.m. OUT BY 4 p.m.

Clothes Washed-Fluff Dried and Folded 10c a Pound — Cash and Carry

Aggieville Laundry



(Continued from p.1)

not far enough removed from the years when staying alive was their only concern.

Virve and Karl had not met at the time they left Estonia. Karl, then 17, was attending high school and helping in the family grocery business when Germany's invasion in 1941 ended the year-long occupation by Russia.

His escape, precipitated by the German decision to draft Estonian youth into her army, was carried out mainly through underground channels, and involved a series of harrowing experiences.

Leaving his home in Parnu, Karl rode some 100 miles by bicycle to a woods where he hid for two months from German gunmen who had been sent in to patrol several farmers who told him that a group of Estonian fishermen were helping young men escape by sea from Tallinn, the capital. He returned secretly to Parnu where he spent two days obtaining money and deported to Siberia by the ready to drive him to Tallinn.

underground movement in the a forest near their home in Estonian Couple capital city, Karl was taken with Tallinn. 20 others to a point on the coastline 80 miles away. There the group boarded an Estonian fishing boat for a 200-mile voyage across the Finnish gulf to Finland.

> Karl served in the Finnish army fighting Russia until a peace pact was signed by the two countries the following year. As a result, his life was again in danger, and he was once more faced with making an escape. The treaty, he explains, had a provision that men from other Baltic countries who had served in the Finnish army were to become Russian prisoners.

A number of Finnish army officials, however, were secretly helpful and about 400 Estonians of the Soviet government. were evacuated. Karl was among one of the groups of 50 men who were rescued and carried to Sweden on ships manned by Esthe area. While in hiding, he met torians who had earlier taken Swedish refuge.

WHILE VIRVE'S ESCAPE was arranged more easily, there had been many times when she and her family came near to being found for the voyage, then rode back to Russians. During the Russian the woods where the farmers were occupation, her father, a major in the Estonian army, deserted, and THROUGH THE help of an the family hid for two months in

After Germany had driven out the Russians, the family returned to their home. Because Virve's great-grandfather had come to Estonia from Germany, the family was among those the Germans allowed to evacuate to the countries of their origins.

Virve, who was in the sixth grade when the Russians began their occupation in 1940, and Karl, who was then attending high school, recall especially how the schools were effected by Communist control. The grade schools, Virve relates, were immediately ordered to begin teaching the Russian language and the principles

ALTHOUGH THERE was much resistance from teachers and students, particularly in the high schools, the situation was soon brought under control by Russian force. The few teachers who were not intimidated were arrested for Siberian imprisonment and re-life, the Altaus say they don't placed by others who were sure to have many ties left with their nabe obedient.

The Russian occupation, accomplished through the Estonian her family which has decided to Communist party which took over the government and virtually invited the Russians to move in, was extremely unpopular, the Altaus say. Because many of their has had no word from his family friends were seized, they say they behind the Iron Curtain in the 10 still recall with fright the three- years since his escape. day raid in which 60,000 Estonians, intellectuals and laborers alike, were taken to Siberian prison camps.

Virve and Karl met in a junior

KARL WENT ON to the Stockholm Technical institute and graduated in 1949 with a degree in chemical engineering. Virve, who speaks several languages and takes shorthand in four, went to

> HOME DELIVERY FOOD SERVICE

DIAL 4116

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

New ARGUS C-3 35 mm camera complete with flash and case. Cost \$70, sell \$55. New 4-light movie case. For 8 or 16 mm's. Cost \$31.50, sell \$21.50. New PREMIER 8-16 mm movie titler complete, plus 150 metal

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. Each addition word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Razor Heads. Kipps. Headquarters for specialized lighting for homecoming decorations— Yeo & Trubey Electric, Aggieville. 4844.

Guaranteed watch and jewelry reair. Bradstreet's.

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De-Young's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd.

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Phone 2030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, pro-jection slides from prints or nega-tives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A

Poyntz Ave. FOR RENT

Two 1st floor apts. furnished. Pre-fer teachers or student couples. 608 Fremont, or Ph. 3221 til 6 p.m., 4811 after 7 p.m.

Typewriter, standard and portable, \$4 per month. Also tape recorders and wire recorders. Campus Book Store. Ph. 3156.

Typewriters: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience, Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551.

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

Good Tuxedo. 4077.

For sale or trade. Deodorized skunks, trade for almost anything. Call College extension 326, ask for

Solid Walnut Seven drawer desk, \$75. Sofa hidabed, green, \$75. Ph. 84591.

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Man-hattan Camera Shop, \$11A Poynts.

letters. Cost \$28.50, sell \$18.50. See Irwin Porter, Apt. 4-B, Courts or call 58217 now! Elliott

MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh delicious popcorn for parties, carnivals, etc. By the sack or by the gallon. Ph. 66488 or call at 1860 Anderson. J. Lester Hooper Jr.

LOST

Blue Scheaffer Fountain pen in area of Anderson 1800 block. Has silver cap. Call 66750. 36

Suede Jacket sometime in last 2 weeks. If found please notify R. Gieseman, Ph. 2481. Reward. 34-36

Parker 21 pen of set. Name engraved on it. Finder please call Russell Bemis. Ph. 2111. 22-36

RIDES AVAILABLE

I have room for three riders to Missouri to football game. Contact Geo. Rader, 63B Hilltop Courts. 35-37

college in Sweden and were engaged in 1951 before he left to study in the United States. Since his arrival in Sweden, Karl had spent two months in a refugee camp and a year working as a lumberjack. The college where they met was near Stockholm and had been authorized and was financed by the Swedish government, but included a number of refugee professors from Estonia on its faculty.

Their coming to Kansas State was influenced by a K-State graduate at Polytechnic who told Karl about the chemistry department and induced him to write its head, Dr. R. E. Silker.

work as a linguist doing foreign

correspondence for an export com-

began writing American colleges

to apply for an assistantship in

chemistry. He received an offer

from Alabama Polytechnic and

left for the United States in 1951.

Virve joined him there the next

June and they were married.

Soon after he graduated, Karl

NOW THAT they are acquainted say they would like to stay "as long as they'll have us"-at least until 1956 when Karl expects to receive his doctorate.

They have decided not to worry about the problem of turning their student visas into naturalization papers until they have to.

Although they are still fascinated by many things in American tive country or their families. Virve is able to keep in touch with remain in Sweden where her father has entered an insurance business and her brother and sister are studying at a college. Karl

High School

(Continued from p. 1)

Kansas State will be among some 60 colleges represented. According to word received by Tebow, about 400 students have asked for Kansas State representatives.

KANSAS CITY HIGH schools planning the sessions are Southeast, Paseo, East Central, Lincoln, Northeast, Manual, Westport, and Southwest.

Kansas schools which the K-State teams plan to visit this year are at Burrton, Phillipsburg, Topeka, Sharon Springs, St. John, with the college, Karl and Virve Alexander, Mound Ridge, Milton, Simpson, Peabody, Osawatomie, Kinsley, Beloit, Belleville, Concordia, Paola, Burlington, Stafford, Mankato, Linwood, Lyons, Eureka, McLouth, Hiawatha, Russell, Alma, Garden City, Garnett, Sterling, Holyrood, Wilmore, Turner, and Washington.

> Approximately 10 per cent of the engagement rings sold each year in the United States are purchased by couples already married.

GIVE ONCE— **GIVE GENEROUSLY**



HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE LATE TO BUY HIS TICKET TO THE

Homecoming Ball

SATURDAY NIGHT in the FIELDHOUSE GYM

Music By Matt Betton and his Orchestra

9 - 12

Semi-Formal

SPONSORED BY BLUE KEY

\$2 a Couple

WELCOME MANHATTAN

October 31 Is the Day for Homecoming and the Showing for the New

1954 CHRYSLER

GOETSCH-IRVINE Motor Co., Inc.

The Home of Friendly Service

By United Press

Thousands of youngsters this Halloween will "trick or treat" on behalf of a United Nations fund-raising campaign for needy children in other nations.

Thousands more will participate in organized parades, parties and traditional Halloween activities arranged by harried municipal officials and civic leaders minimum.

towns. This year the campaign promises to be even bigger.

The contributions are for the United Nations international children's emergency fund.

Most of the communities plan

after they complete their fundraising tours.

At Helena, Mont., the Council of Church Women has planned a "help for homes" campaign. Children will collect wash cloths, towels, pillow cases and bedding for Christian centers in Korea, Hong Kong, India, Pakistan, Berlin, Trieste, the Near East and other places the youngsters know about only from their geography books.

At Culver City, Calif., a YMCA group called the "Gamma Globulin Goblins" is ringing door bells each night this week asking residents to sign up for blood donations.

The Milwaukee, Wis., city \$10,000 for Halloween parties, to be at public schools throughout the city and county, and at various social centers.

On Most Important Skunk Hunt Ever, **McCarthy Declares**

Objections to Methods No Worry to Senator

Chicago, Oct. 28. (U.P.)—Sen Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.) said today that his investigators are "on the most important skunk hunt ever" and indicated he expected objections to his investigative methods to continue from those who oppose his search for Communists.

Discussing his campaign against Communists before a session of the American Bakers' association annual convention, McCarthy said he doesn't "give a tinker's dam council and the county board of what the bleeding hearts say' supervisors each appropriated about the methods used in his investigations.

"We can't treat these people with a lace handkerchief," he said. "You can't go on a skunk hunting expedition with a top hat and silk handkerchief, and we are on the most important skunk hunt ever.

"The closer we get to the nerve center, the louder and louder will be the screams."

Earlier, McCarthy, head of the didn't eat much. Senate permanent investigating subcommittee said he expected open hearings to begin November 15 in his investigation of espionage at the army's Ft. Monmouth, N.J., radar laboratory.

The senator proposed that the time ago," he commented. American people "repeat day after day to their congressmen 'Not one American cent to any ally who strengthens Red China.' " He said this method would completely blockade Red China without the firing of a single shot, and the United States would thereby become strong enough to demand a return of American prisoners held by China.

"We should demand that each and every one of those 900 prisoners and each and every airman be returned today, or every accursed Communist would be killed," he said. Some critics, he said, argued that "if we do this it means war," but he said the economic blockade could bring about the return of prisoners without hostilities.

C. J. MEDLIN, graduate man- official representative from K-

bers of the Manhattan Rotary club club will meet Friday evening at 8:30 in Rec center. . Instructions tomorrow noon on farm price policy. Wilson was in charge of the for beginners in square dancing will start at 8:00. New members are still being accepted in the club and all faculty members are invited to attend.

ERIC TEBOW, REGISTRAR, is in Pittsburg today participating in a panel discussion on audio visual instruction. The meeting is one of a series being sponsored throughout Kansas during the next few RALPH I. LIPPER, department weeks by the state teachers assoof agricultural engineering, will ciation. Tebow also plans to attend a meeting of elementary principals Abilene Tuesday. Lipper will ex-lina tomorrow. He will be in plain the program of instruction charge of the program, and will which he and Kenneth Harkness, show colored slides of the coronaanother staff member, outlined tion, which he took on a visit to

> L. W. SCHRUBEN, K-State agricultural economist, is attending the National Outlook conference at Washington, D. C., this week. The conference will appraise the economic situation in this country and forecast the outlook for

food processing.

legian want ad.

YWCA To See Films on Korea

YWCA members will see colored films on Korea Thursday afternoon at 4 in Rec center, according to YWCA President Ruth Waller.

Floyd Schmoe of the American Friends Service committee will show the films and talk on housing in Korea. Schmoe, a graduate of Friends university and a native Kansan, has taught at the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii. He has done relief work in Europe, Japan, and Korea. Schmoe recently returned from Korea.

The gardens within a few feet of passing trains of British railways, often only one-sixteenth of an acre in area, and renting for a few shillings, raise millions of tions in food preparation the class pounds worth of vegetables a year.

SCHEU'S

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday, October 30th

FREE BEER for Everyone Whenever the Alarm Goes Off!

Won't You Come In and Join Us?

MURPHY'S BAR In Aggieville

Thursday, October 29, 1953-8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hunting Rattlers Favorite Pastime of Arizona Soph

Trapping rattlesnakes in the hills of Arizona is one of John Woods' favorite pastimes. John, a pre-vet sophomore from Glendale, Ariz., has donated to the Fairchild museum five of its seven rattlers.

In describing the capture of his largest one, a 51/2-foot Texas Diamondback, John said, "I just picked him up

him in a sack."

Every capture seems just that simple to John, who does his hunting at Castle-Rock Springs, about 30 miles from Morristown, Ariz. Once he had the snakes. John caged them in a screenlined orange crate with a trap door.

For transportation out of the springs he used a mule. Since a mule is afraid of snakes, John had to tie it to a tree until he had the snakes loaded. Lizards were about the only

food John fed the rattlers until he got them to the museum. However, since the snakes were shedding their skins at the time, they

John, who works for the Bard Cattle company in Arizona during the summer, doesn't find rattlergathering frightening at all. "I figure if I was goin' to be bitten, it would have happened a long

The snakes still aren't eating missions.

well, reports Dr. Leonard W. Dewhirst, instructor in the zoology dewith my hogsnare and put partment. He usually feeds them white mice and rats once every two or three weeks, depending on the temperature. Since the snakes are cold blooded they don't eat much in cold weather, he said. However, one of the snakes hasn't eaten at all since April except for one forced feeding about the last

Business Students To Meet Monday at 4

Business Students' association will have a special meeting Monday afternoon at 4 in Engineering Lecture hall, Ben Coffin, president, said.

Coffin urged all business students to attend the meeting. Social plans will be discussed, he

Cutting of grape vines from Spain were transplanted to New Mexico in the days of the first

OPPORTUNITIES at Linde . . .

Take a quick look at this list of nation-wide career opportunities which are open to men who join the growing Linde Air Products Company team:

> Research Development Design Production **Factory Management** Sales Service Engineering

If you are getting a degree in engineering (especially mechanical or chemical), you owe it to yourself to consider Linde. Learn more about our work on industrial gases, organo-silicon chemicals, flame-plating, welding equipment, etc. Find out what we have for you.

Plan to discuss your interests informally with our representatives on November 3. Check your placement office for

LINDE AIR PRODUCTS CO.

A Division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation



hoping to keep vandalism at a The UN idea was adopted in many communities in 1951, and last year funds were solicited in about 500 American cities and

to hold parties for the youngsters

ager of student publications, will

attend the ACP West coast short

course and press conference at the

Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles,

November 5-7. At the meeting,

Medlin, author of School Yearbook

Editing and Management, will give

a short course on yearbook man-

C. PEAIRS WILSON, assistant di-

rector of the agricultural experi-

ment station, will speak to mem-

farm policy forum held several

MAX MILBOURN, K-State direc-

tor of public service, will repre-

at a luncheon meeting of the Kan-

sas State March of Dimes advisory

HOMER B. FLETCHER of the

department of economics and so-

ciology will be in Ellsworth until

Friday to meet with the Ellsworth

county clerk and superintendent

of school for information on-Kan-

and sociology department, will be

in Hutchinson until Saturday to

gather data for a creamery effici-

Another economics staff mem-

ber, Joe Koudele, was in Topeka

this week to meet with officials of

a packing company and of the

DR. CLYDE D. MUELLER of

the department of poultry hus-

bandry is attending the regional

north central Poultry Testing meeting at Madison, Wis., this

Kansas State College is one of

several schools co-operating with

the central station located at

Purdue university. Dr. Mueller is

weeks ago on the campus.

board in Topeka.

teachers this fall.

opolis reserve project.

state board of health.

ency study.

agement.

Campus Briefs

K-STATE FACULTY members will not be solicited for the student united fund drive, which bean last Monday, according to Eddie Fowler, chairman of the drive. They will have their own drives throuhout the year for the various charities included in the united funds.

FACULTY SQUARE DANCE

sent President McCain tomorrow address the annual meeting of rural electric co-operatives at and intermediate teachers in Safor Kansas vocational ariculture England this summer.

the year ahead.

FIVE GRADUATE STUDENTS PAUL L. KELLEY, economics in Dr. Dorothy Harrison's advanced foods class are now studying the preservation of eggs. In studying the reasons behind reachas taken up the effect of protein coagulation and egg cookery. Frozen foods will be the class topic soon as they study advances in

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Kansas State

VOLUME LX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 30, 1953

NUMBER 37

Ho-Hum! RP Takes 18th All-American

For the 18th consecutive year the Royal Purple received an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press at Minnesota university.

Marlene Myers edited the 1952 winner, with Lois Ottaway as business manager and this year's coeditors, Bob Lawrence and Janet Marshall, as assistant editors.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, is yearbook advisor. Medlin first took the job of advisor in 1935, 19 years ago, and the yearbook has been All-American ever since.

THE ROYAL PURPLE was one of two yearbooks in the 4,000-7,000 enrollment classification to receive the All-American rating. A total of 3,400 points is required for this award and the RP received 3,470. Points are based on yearbook design, content display, qualtty and coverage.

In the criticism of the RP. Mrs. Lucile Kildow, supervisor of year- corations, and take part in the book judges for the Associated other activities of the day, says Collegiate Press, complimented the Royal Purple on careful planning and workmanship.

SHE SAID THAT the strength stronger, particularly in the technical quality.

The congratulatory statement from the ACP said, "As a 1953 trend we observe relaxation of effort and a resulting lower quality. We are happy that your book is one that keeps the quality up."

French Movie To Be Shown

"Crime and Punishment." French classical movie, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the Korean conflict. p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Wedesday in J 15.

Newsweek magazine commented, parade. "The acting creates a tension that holds to the end."

language departments are coope- music will be that of Matt Betton, rating in bringing "Crime and a favorite at College dances for Punishment" to K-State.

English Proficiency Students To Report

Students who are assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their deans October 30 to November 5 to sign record cards, according to Nellie Aberle, chairman of the committee for English Proficiency examinations. Students who do not sign record cards will not be eligible to take the examination on November 10.

Many Alums Expected for **Festivities**

Homecoming, 1953, will present a chance for returning alumni to meet old friends, view house dethis Homecoming will be the largest one yet.

Visiting alums will register in "lies in these factors, other than the new alumni office in the back creative imagination," and added of Rec center from 9 until 12 Satthat the photography should be urday. At noon, they will be guests at a luncheon in the College cafeteria banquet hall.

Toastmaster at the luncheon will be Harry Miller, alumni association president, who will introduce President McCain and other prominent guests.

CANDIDATE for the most happy man at the reunion will be Vance R. Frick, a 1950 graduate in economics. He recently returned home after being released from a Communist prison camp in North Korea. Frick was the pilot of a fighter plane shot down over the Yalu river during

Also present will be William Sykes, class of 1879, the oldest The film, which stars Harry living graduate of the College. Baur and Pierre Blanchor, is in Sykes will ride a white horse in French but has English sub-titles. the Saturday morning homecoming

Music well known to many graduates will be played at the Home-The English and the modern coming ball Saturday night. The



Sixty-two entries for Saturday's Homecoming parade have been received by Charles Amstein, chair-Entered are organized houses, Hart. campus and civic groups, the College and high school bands, three riding organizations, and several marching groups.

Bill Sykes, class of 1879, oldest living graduate of the College, will lead the parade on his white

The entries will assemble at 9:30 Saturday morning at Second and Poyntz. The parade will start

THE PROCESSION will move up Poyntz to 11th, north on 11th to Moro, west on Moro through Aggieville, up Anderson to 17th, and north on 17th to the Student

(Continued on page 14)



THE TRI-DELTS plan to railroad the Sooners in their Homecoming house display.

Looks and Personality Are Assets of Queen Finalists

By BEV SARGENT

The three top money winners the YWCA. Kenney Ford, secretary of the in the Homecoming queen election alumni association. Ford thinks have what it takes personality elementary education junior from

> her friends, is a home economics to play bridge and swim, and she freshman from Hampton, Va. This also takes lessons on the organ. blue-eyed blonde describes Kan- Her activities include Chimes, junsas State as "real neat." "I'd ior women's honorary, and YWCA. really be homesick if everyone wasn't so friendly," she said. Katy who lives at Northwest hall is a fourth generation K-Stater and specializing in foods. She likes wants to be a dress designer. She enjoys making her own clothes, basketball. Ruth is active in Whiloves to swim-she has plenty of purs, Kansas State Players, YWopportunities since she lives near CA, home ec club and is a Trithe ocean—and is a member of Delt pledge.

Whipurs, freshman pep club, an

Brown-eyed Blythe Guy is an Hutchinson representing Delta Kathryn egier, called Katy by Delta Delta sorority. Blythe loves

> Ruth Pickett also from Northwest is a hazel-eyed brunette from Ttopeka. Ruth is a home ec major spectator sports and loves to play

By BILL CHISHAM Of the Collegian Staff

A round of activities lasting from early this evening until late tomorrow night will make the 1953 Homecoming an event to be enjoyed by students, returning grads, and other visitors.

Events that will appeal to all have been planned by members of the homecoming committee headed man of the parade committee. by student council member Everett

> First on the list of activities is a pep rally and tour to view house decorations tonight. The rally will start in the Student Union parking lot at 6;30 with the introduction of the three Homecoming queen finalists and the football team co-captains.

> A CAR CARAVAN will leave the lot at 7 p.m. on a tour to view the decorations. The displays will be on view until 10 p.m. Leading the procession will be the queen finalists.

> A committee of judges will also tour the one-way route to pick the best decorated houses.

> Saturday morning will feature the Homecoming parade as the major event. Sixty-two entries have been made in the parade. according to Bob Newlin of the entrance committee. The entries are from fraternities, sororities, College and civic groups, the College and high school bands, and other groups.

> ALUMNI WILL register in the new alumni office at the back of Rec center from 9-12 Saturday morning. At noon grads not eating at fraternities and sororities will be guests at a luncheon in the cafeteria.

> Afternoon activities will start at 1:30 with the presentation of trophies for the best house decorations and the winning floats in the homecoming parade. Oklahoma and K-State will battle for top place in the conference race.

> The 1953 Homecoming queen, chosen by student vote, will be presented at the half-time ceremonies. The two second place winners will act as attendants. President McCain will present the queen's bouquet to her.

DANCING AT the Homecoming ball from 9 till 12 Saturday night will be to the music of Matt Betton, well known to many old grads. Decorations at the ball will be done in blue with aluminum foil lettering. Dress for the affair is semi-formal. A large crowd is expected, according to Lloyd Orsborn, president of Blue Key, sponsor of the ball.

Hospital Patients

Seven students may miss the homecoming celebrations because they are patients in Student Health. They are: Rena Courville, Jessie Schnedtlein, John Loy, James Heath, Ronald Poppa, Robert Smith, and Donald McKays.



Blythe Guy



K-State Now Better Than Ever, Says Ford

Fellow Alumni:

It is a real pleasure to say "hello" to each of you who were able to come back for this happy Homecoming.

You probably have never seen Kansas State college in a better position than it is today. You will note the many new buildings going up, a fine student body of more than 5000, our morale was never better. We have excellent leadership under President McCain and, as was the case when you were here, an outstanding faculty. Our football team, those fighting Wildcats, have really given us the tonic we needed to bolster our pride and devotion to Alma Mater.

I am sure that you have noted with great satisfaction the splendid loyalty of our alumni wherever you meet them. The combined efforts of all alumni working in behalf of Kansas State guarantees a bright future for our College.

We hope that each of you will visit the Alumni office. while you are on the campus and that you will maintain a close relationship with the college through the Alumni office from now on.

> Sincerely yours, Kenney L. Ford Alumni Secretary

Alums To See Growing Campus on Visit Here

To the visitors on the K-State campus this weekendalums, Sooners, and those interested in the Wildcat football team—the student body extends a welcoming hand.

We hope your stay here will be a pleasant one, a visit you will want to repeat in Homecoming celebrations in the future.

Many of you will be interested in seeing the progress we are making toward our "campus of tomorrow." Buildings completed since last Homecoming include a new wing to the Engineering Building and a connecting wing between East and West Ag. Buildings under construction are the new veterinary clinic, library addition, milling technology building, and the Student Union which is being paid for completely by student and alumni funds.

K-State is looking forward to the best and most exciting Homecoming in its history. The parade, organized by the combined pep clubs, promises to be the most colorful ever. House decorations this year include all the fraternities and sororities and two residence halls. Blue Key is sponsoring the biggest Homecoming ball in years. (P.S. You're all invited to attend.) Most of all, we hope you'll lend your support to the tremendous enthusiasm generated by the K-State student body for the finest Wildcat team in two decades.

Calendar

Friday, October 30

Pi Kappa Alpha house party, 9-

Roger Williams fellowship. Hal-

K-State rifle team, rifle range,

K-State Christian fellowship,

Art department exhibit of paint-

ings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Saturday, October 31

Kappa Kappa Gamma open house

Movie, "Destination Moon,"

lowe'en party, Baptist church,

12 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

MS 8, 7-10 p.m.

A212, 7-8 p.m.

ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Gerald L. Shadwick Student Body President

La Fiel tea, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

9-12 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

4-6 p.m.

p.m.

Beta Sigma Psi open house, 4-

Sigma Chi coke party, 4-6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, N108, 8-12

Homecoming ball, Field House,

Kappa Delta open house, 4:30-

Delta Delta Delta open house,

Art department exhibit of paint-

ings by Mrs. Jess Alexander

Football, Oklahoma university

Monday, November 2

Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.

and Kansas State, Homecom-

Over the Ivy Line

95-Pound Bulldog OU's New Mascott; Missouri U. To Have Radio Station

By MARGARET ANN TRACK

"Gorgeous George" is the new mascot of the Big Red football team of Oklahoma university. The 95-pound English buildog was a gift to the team and Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Students in a nine o'clock economics class at Nebraska university were recently surprised to find a notice on the blackboard which stated, "Class Dismissed." The students took quick advantage of it and dispersed. The instructor on arrival was dismayed to find no students. The notice had been written for a previous class with no one-taking the trouble to erase it. The instructor had the last laugh however. He rescheduled the lost period for 7 a.m.

Missouri university students. are happy over the possibility of a Student Union operated noncommercial radio broadcasting station. If the station receives approval it will be on the air from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., daily broadcasting record programs, campus news broadcasts, and record request programs.

The "Cactus in Sound"-an audio record of a year at the University of Texas-may soon be available. A graduate student in electrical engineering hopes to record every important University-sponsored event of the year and make them available to students on long-playing records.

"Big blow-out for UCLA-Washington State game" was the

Search Continues For Plane Victims

Half Moon Bay, Calif., Oct. 30 (U.P.) - Rescue workers searched today for the last two bodies of 19 persons killed when a four-engined British airliner shattered to pieces on a mountainside 25 miles south of San

The other 17 bodies were taken to a temporary morgue set up in the armory at Redwood City, Calif. They will be identified there.

Rescuers worked long after dark last night to remove the charred, mangled bodies of the victims.

Comptroller's office, movie, ELH, 7:30-10 p.m.

Business students association, ELH, 4 p.m.

Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m. Frog club diving practice, N4, 4 p.m.

Pershing rifles, MS204 and 8,

7-9 p.m. Student council, A204, 7-10 p.m. Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m. Pershing rifles drill, ROTC drill

field, 5 p.m. Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m. Social dance instructions, Nichols

THE SOLEMN MAJESTY OF

gym, 7-8 p.m. Whipurs, W115, 5 p.m.

slogan of the bubble gum sale sponsored by a UCLA on-campus women's service and social organization. They plan to sponsor bubble gum sales every Friday to stir up campus spirit before football games.

According to the Daily Texan a Baylor man hears a joke and laughs three times once when he hears it to be polite, again when somebody explains it to him, and finally two weeks later when he gets the point himself. An Aggie hears a joke and

laughs twice-once when he hears it to be polite, and again when somebody explains him. He never gets the pol-A Rice man laughs once-when he hears it. A Texas man doesn't laugh-he's already heard it.

A MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY journalism instructor was the recent winner in the campus "Absent-minded professor" contest. The main job for the contest winner was to referee the student-faculty football game in front of the Stadent Union.

Horticulture Professor Barnett Succumbs at 79

Robert John Barnett, professor emeritus of the horticulture department, died last night at his home following an illness of six months.

Barnett had been associated with the College for 62 years. At the time of his death he was chairman of the editorial committee of the agriculture experiment station. Though unable to work a full schedule for the last year, Barnett had spent two hours a day at the College.

HE HEADED the preparatory department at Kansas State from 1907 to 1909 and was assistant mathematics professor from 1909 to 1911. In 1920 he rejoined the staff as horticulture professor and served as head of that department from 1930 to 1938. He was also president of the College alumni association from 1910 to 1923.

PROFESSOR BARNETT was the author of more than thirty agriculture station bulletins. He did research work on the relation of clod and soil moisture, fossil varieties, and on agricultural education.

Services will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Burliew-Cowan funeral home. The Reverend B. A. Rogers will officiate. Burial will be in the Onaga cemetery.

Barnett was born January 16, 1895 and his MS from here in

1911. His wife, Flora Day Barnett, who preceded him in death on June 11, 1949, was also a graduate of the College. A daughter, Miss Dahy B. Barnett,



of Chicago, who graduated from the college in 1924, survives Professor Barnett.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Tom Ward, of Holton, and 1874, in Denison, Kans. He re- two brothers, J. R. Barnett, of ceived his BS from K-State in Holton, and S. L. Barnett, of Sacramento, Calif.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Dial 283

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Mascot To Meet First Road Game, Serves As Symbol to K-Staters

By PHYLLIS OLSON

Touchdown IV, K-State's wildcat mascot, will make his first trip to a game outside Manhattan, November 7, when K-State meets Kansas University in the annual football clash between the two schools.

The 10 year old wildcat was purchased November, 1948, from the Hutchinson fire department for \$50. He was captured as a kitten in Carson City, Colo., in

Touchdown appeared on the campus for the first time at halftime of the K-State-Colorado basketball game, January 11. 1949. He attends all the football games and occasionally is seen at the basketball games.

TOUCHDOWN IV is the official name for the K-State mascot but his pet name is Bob.

When Bob was put in his cage for the Wichita university football game it was the first time he didn't protest leaving his cage at Sunset. Alpha Phi Omega boys said, "Come on Bobby," and he walked out of his cage at Sunset into the cage which is his home during the games.

Handling Touchdown is a ticklish job. One has to be careful ments he will snap.



Touchdown IV

food of his. His diet also consists down the Kaw. of raw beef. He weighs 40 pounds.

because if there are any fast move- Sunset several years ago. Al- given. though it wasn't official it was As a gift for pushing the Wild-

Catnips seem to be a favorite rumored he spent that weekend

Bobby answers commands when TOUCHDOWN left his home at high whistles or low rumbles are

down will receive two new banners which will be placed on each side of the car he rides for the Home-

SINCE RIDING in cars makes Touchdown nervous he will be given nerve medicine before taking his trip to Kansas university.

coming game.

When Touchdown isn't-on display at football or basketball games he is at home at Sunset

Welcome Back Grads

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 30, 1953-4

park. Owners of the College mascot are Alpha Phi Omega, scouting fraternity.

Welcome Visitors

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For a

Snack

or a Meal

Downtown

320-22-24 Poyntz

Homecomings, First Observed in 1915, Have Come a Long Way Since That Day

By CONNIE TAYLOR

Thirty-eight years ago, in 1915, K-State held its first Homecoming celebration.

High school seniors from all over the state were admitted free to the big game. Ten thousand stickers advertising the gala event were distributed all over the country. Letters notifying alumni of their day were sent out.

A pep rally was held at the auditorium, a snake dance followed downtown and former K-State athletes were awarded "K's." After the game a big College entertainment and dance was put on in Nichols gymnasium from 8 to

On that first alumni day "Beat KU" was the official slogan and two thousand Aggie's whooped and hollered it at the pep meeting. It turned out that the 33 Jayhawkers, 500 rooters, plus College students and faculty, and 50-piece band that came from Lawrence were too much for the Wildcats who lost 19-7.

During halftime the K-State girls, dressed in white, formed a huge "K" on the field and the band gave a concert. At that time the Aggies were ahead 7-6.

coming game programs appeared. cats. Ten pages of pictures of the play- The first homecoming queen

teams cost 10 cents.

entertained newspaper men during people who bought tickets to the homecoming with a luncheon and Blue Key dance. program. The engineers had a parade and a banquet. This year for the first time floats were made games was in 1941 when the Wildand class reunions were held. The cats defeated Nebraska 6-12. With new engineering hall held its the second World War came a formal opening for the alums.

The next year was an even bigger afafir. Tickets were sold out then a general, was guest of honor a week in advance; 10,000 people came; Ahearn Field was brand new. K-State played the University of Kansas and tied 7-7.

were going all out to out-do the appendectomy the day before the year before. Organized houses game. That year the homecoming decorated their front porches and lawns with a prize awarded for the best decoration. Open house was held for all guests. Merchants over the town decorated their shop windows.

to people going to the game. The coming games and tied three. game was broadcast over a Kansas City radio station.

The big downtown parade with floats was started in 1927.

1932 WAS A YEAR of one of the biggest firsts. That year varsity dances were started. Two big THE FIRST WORLD WAR dances were held, one Friday night ended Homecoming activities for and one Saturday night at the two years, and in 1919 when they Wareham ballroom. Friday evewere renewed enthusiasm was ning a bonfire and pajama parade stronger than ever. At this home- was attended by all loyal Wild-

ers and information about the was elected in 1936. Jean Underwood of Hoisington, a Chi Omega, In 1921 the K-State journalists was elected queen, by votes of the

> One of the most exciting and biggest upsets of the Homecoming smaller Homecoming for K-State.

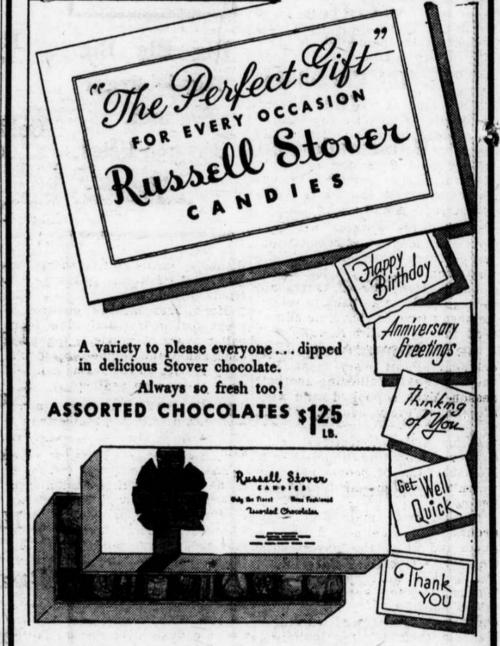
> PRES. DWIGHT D. Eisenhower, at the 1947 Homecoming.

In 1951 Tommy O'Boyle, now the captain of the Wildcats, then a star defensive guard, missed the BY 1923 THE K-STATERS Homecoming game because of an ball was held in the new field house. It was the first social event to be held there.

Last year the K-Staters played Missouri and lost 26-0.

In the last 38 years the Wild-The railroads made special rates cats have won only eight Home-

> The steelhead trout travels from the Pacific Ocean up fresh water streams to spawn much like the salmon but does not die after spawning.



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KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN

Bill Meek Made Big Change To Coaching During Army Duty

By HELEN HAMILTON

Coaching football had never entered Bill Meek's mind when he duated in transportation and blic utilities from the University of Tennessee. While in the army, Meek began playing football and ended up coaching for two yearsand liking it. He continued after he left the service, coaching for four years at the University of Maryland before coming here.

Belying the distinguished appearance of the graying sideburns in his black hair, Coach Meek is far from formidable. His "boys" relax in the aura of his Tennessee drawl and casual manner.

"One of the strenuous parts of coaching is working so closely with the boys," Meek said. "Everything that hurts them burts you, too. They're like your own family. You try your best to get the boys to know they can depend on you."

MEEK EXPLAINED that it was hard to raise the boys' morale when they felt they were losing so much and "the morale of the team is half of the game." It is hard, too, to get the kind of boys a football team needs to come to a losing school.

"It's kind of like a snowball," eek said. "The more you win the sore good boys you attract and the more you lose, the harder it is to get good boys. It's a mighty tough league we're playing in; but during the last few years we've gotten some good boys."

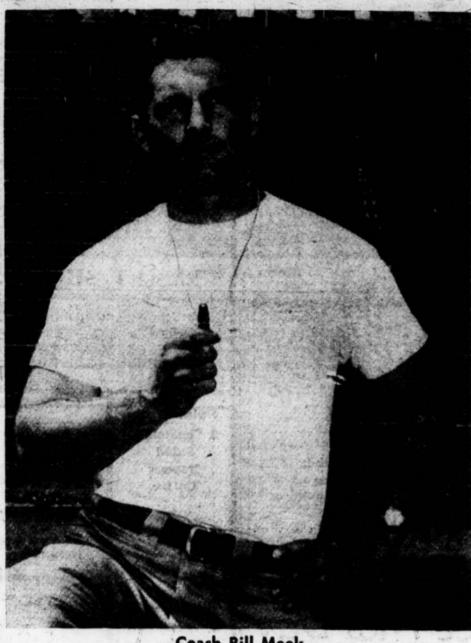
Meek loves working with the boys and the constant competition, but coaching takes no end of time and often causes a sleepless night. Sometimes when he works late and gets up early to go back to school he hasn't time to shave, he admitted, rubbing his chin ruefully.

HE HAS SOMETHING on his calendar almost every night. For the two weeks following football season, Meek is booked solid with a banquet every evening. He is away from home a great deal, attending alumni meetings, banquets, and visiting high schools. He meets lots of people but that doesn't faze him-he "just likes is the 2-hour practice session each people."

Meek's two small sons play around the sidelines during a The coaches meet to discuss the 9:00-Six-ounce steak, choice of awe and devotion. When Meek recommends to the boys what coffee or tea. first brought his sons with him to plays to use under different cir- 11:45-Glass of orange juice, and the games they kept after him cumstances and helps them try to half a canned peach. with questions - "they just run the right play. couldn't realize I was working." He told them to stop bothering tice, a canvas cover surrounds the him during games or he'd have to fenced-in area where the team is stop bringing them. The questions have stopped and the boys still this when he learned that nearby

The only time Meek can relax is in the summer when things slow Meek said he would "rather put up the United States. Its members down a bit. He has to keep up with with a few gripes from people who have participated in every major the football boys all summer, but want to watch practice than have war in which the colonies, and his work is not as confining. This the opposing teams know what later the states, were engaged. summer was the first time in quite a while that he has had time to play more than a few short rounds the game," Meek said. "The boys of golf.

when Meek came on the green all son, and what makes me feel so



Coach Bill Meek

dolled up in his golfing shorts, he good is that they aren't a bit cocky tired, to shame.

great deal in instructing his foot- right in and do it." ball players. A movie is taken of each game and competing schools swap movies so the teams can see what they're up against.

"THE BOYS can learn more from a movie in 5 minutes than I could tell them in 3 hours," Meek

The easiest part of Meek's job cording to Meek, is getting ready. menu:

Sometimes, at afternoon pracworking out. Meek started using schools were getting information was going on."

"We don't give pep talks during have been through the mill enough A friend of Meek's who had these past few years to know the watched him on the green this score. The boys have done the best summer was heard to remark that job in the past 20 years this sea-

put a lot of women, likewise at- or boastful about it. The boys know they have a tough job to do Meek uses moving pictures a that has to be done, so they go

Cats' Game

Kansas State's football players won't starve tomorrow because afternoon. The toughest part, ac- this is their "Beat Oklahoma"

game and watch the players with movies and various plays. Meek cereal, two boiled eggs, toast and

5:30-Roast beef or steak, baked potato, vegetables, salad, milk and ice cream.

The Newport artillery company. chartered in 1741, is the oldest about his plays before game time. active military organization in

Dahnke Shows Versatility In Quarterbacking Wildcats

By BOB BRAZIL

the K-State Wildcats.

Coach Bill Meek has this to say about his junior letterman, "Dahnke is one of our best allaround ballplayers. He can play quarterback or halfback, offense linemen of this year's Wildcats. or defense."

Bob earned his letter last year by holding down the defensive right halfback spot of the twoplatoon. Dahnke, whose 170 pounds is solidly distributed on his 5' 91/2" frame, says, "Offense is important, but I love the defensive part of football."

When Dahnke opened the season at quarterback, many eyebrows went up. But Bob has come through in fine fashion. Quarterback is not an entirely new position to him, as he called signals three years for Coach Harold Reade at Shawnee-Mission high school. He is the type of split-T quarterback that is essential to a smooth functioning offense. Incidentally the 'Cats are leaders nationally in offense, and a large share of the credit goes to the improved quarterbacking.

Dahnke's electrifying 53-yard scamper in the third quarter of the Colorado game stamps him as another of those "crazy 'Cats" who can go all the way from any place on the field. He has gained 132 yards rushing in 28 tries for a 3.8 average.

Bob's no slouch as a passer

either, as he leads the squad with Versatility is the main forte of 6 bullseye's in 15 tosses for a net Bob Dahnke, a diminutive quar- 192 yards and a pair of touchterback of the current edition of downs. None of his aerials have been intercepted.

Booting extra points is another of the little guy's chores. He has toed five between the uprights.

Dahnke has high praise for the "Improved line play is the key to our success this year." he says.

Another key to success is a versatile little hustler named Bob Dahnke.

Count Off

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)-As the mother and father stepped out of the hotel elevator, five youngsters lined up in back of them. "One." called out the first child, "two," said the second, and so on until all five had counted off. The mother and father never looked back, but knew all were accounted for.

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Orville's Texaco

By JERRY WATERS

"Our football team this year reminds me more of the Notre Dame national champions which I played with in 1929 and '30 than any team I've seen since," said Laurence (Moon) Mullins, K-State director of athletics, this week.

"I really mean it." They are about the same age and size

and possess the same general ter man at South Pasadena high characteristics. Kansas State, school, taking part in football, like the Notre Dame team is basketball, and track. He was an too light to push everyone around, but they can really first love. "As a matter of fact," loose, Mullins explained.

Moon, a philosophy major and on Knute Rockne's last three teams, came to Kansas State in 1951 as director of athletics, from St. Ambrose college, Davenport,

AS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH at St. Ambrose for four years, Moon guided his teams to 40 wins and 7 losses. In 1949 he was named Little All-American coach of the year.

Moon's coaching career, which started in 1931 as backfield coach for Kansas university, carried him across the country from California to Florida. As he puts it, "I have coached in small schools, mediumsized schools, and big schools."

He was head football coach, director of athletics, and head basketball coach for St. Benedicts college at Atchison from 1932-1936. In 1936 his football team went through the season undefeated, setting a new school record, while his basketball team won 17 games and lost 2 to set another school record.

HE ACCEPTED AN OFFER to coach at Loyola university of the South at New Orleans and worked there for three years. Leaving Loyola, he coached the St. Ambrose football team through an undefeated, untied, and unscoredon season in 1940. He then coached a year at the University of Florida before entering the Navy in 1942.

"We use to switch around so much that in 1941, when I loaded the family into the car for another move, our oldest child, Larry Jr., who was then 8, asked in all seriousness, 'Dad, are we just going for a ride or are we moving again?" Moon said.

"But we're always pretty happygo-lucky, and Mary and I felt that State, Moon said, "I hope I can if we were ever going to try new things, the time to do it was while the spirit of Mike Ahearn. I hope we were still young."

ANSWERING AN APPEAL for that he was." coaches to join the naval athletics program, Moon entered the Navy and two boys, the oldest 20 and as a lieutenant in 1942. He left the youngest 12. the navy in 1945 as a commander. He is still active in the naval reserve.

dena, Calf. He was an eight let- more than 1,200 miles.

STARTS SUNDAY!

THE

all-state halfback in 1926.

Athletics have always been his move that ball when they break Moon said, "I'm fascinated with athletics and have been ever since I was a kid sneaking into Rose a 165-pound first-string fullback Bowl games." He recalls receiving a big hand from the crowd before the Navy-Washington State gam on New Year's Day in 1924, when he managed to elude the cops and wriggle under a wire fence into the grandstand.

WHEN A SOPHOMORE at Notre Dame he had his shoulder broken in ball practice. He was told by a great bone specialist that he could never play football again. But, taking encouragement from his room mate's words that there was nothing wrong with him that a few prayers couldn't cure, went on to play three years of varsity football.

Intercollegiate athletics can be justified only if they aid in the educational process of the individual, Moon says. Winning should never become a do-or-die goal in athletic competition.

"NOT THAT I THINK WINning is unimportant in athletics. Far from it. In my opinion, there is no point in maintaining athletic teams if you have the attitude that it doesn't matter whether you win or lose. To benefit from the game, the players and coaches must give is everything they've got, not only in the game, but in physical conditioning and practice sessions. You don't have to win every time, but you do have to try to win every time," Moon said ernestly.

Moon tells of a university coach who placed victory above all things. The coach and his team were caught in a hotel fire the night before a crucial game. Seeing that escape facilities were limited, the coach commanded, "First stringers take the elevator, substitutes jump out the window.'

As to his ambitions at Kansas in some small way carry on with I can be half the man at K-State

Moon is the father of four girls

The longest barrier reef in the world is the Great Barrier Reef of Moon, a son of Irish immi- Australia, which parallels the eastgrants, grew up in South Pasa- ern shore of that continent for

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> > and of the brave ships

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MANUSCASSION STATE ZAZMAN



Kansas State's Press Box Provides Many Services for Newsmen, Radio

By JERRY HAMPTON

"Busy" is the way Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director for K-State, describes how things go on in the press box nuts are served to the newsmen every time K-State plays a home football game.

Paul went on to say that the average newsman writes about 800 words during the game and is really kept busy.

"Somebody always wants" something," he said, "and it that spot for their teams, and the is our job to see that they get smooth and they get their there mostly as observers. job done."

phers, statisticians, and radio men in the three-deck structure. To do this he starts on the Thursday before the game placing name cards in the booths, getting the telephone lines hooked up, and a dozen other things.

THE UPPER SECTION of the press box is for the radio men that broadcast the game, photographers that take movies for the newspapers, and scouts looking over the

The middle section is the largest of the three and also the busiest. People that sit here are the working newspapermen who write up the game for the papers in the area and the news services, spotters, eight statisticians that keep all the statistics for the records, coaches



Are we stretching things a bit? Maybe - but when you find out how mild and sweet and refreshing the Medico pipe can be, you'll go for Medico, too! It's the replaceable filter in Medico that makes the big difference. That little filter traps dangerous nicotine and tars, disagreeable juices and flakes.

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Then there are always a few it so things keep going "hangers on." Paul explained that story with the play-by-play. "hangers on" are those that are

THE LOWER SECTION is for Paul has the job of placing some President McCain and his guests. 250 to 300 newsmen, photogra- Many times the governor of Kansas, legislators, the governor of the opposing team's state, and radio station WBBM, Chicago.

other dignitaries sit with President McCain.

At half time coffee and doughand "this really hits the spot," said Paul.

Another service they provide the press is a play-by-play account of the game for any newsmen who wants it. He pointed out that if a reporter had car trouble and was late he still could write a good

This week Paul expects a little over 300 to fill the press box, and the game has been picked by CBS as the game of the week that they will broadcast. Announcing the game for CBS will be Joe Foss of



W. B. Daugherty

WAREHAM THEATER BUILDING

OU Tickets Still On Sale

There still are about 1,200 general admission tickets for the Oklahoma game, said Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager. Knorr said that he expected all seats to be sold out by game time, and if their is a demand for "standing room" tickets they will be sold after all general admission ticket holders have been seated. There are about 2,000 more seats for this game than before, said Knorr.

The longest radio waves are several miles in length.

Saturday

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you coverage but



Ex Sooner Great Respects '53 Cats

By GARTH ELLWOOD

In the dressing room after the Wildcat's victory Saturday, Coach Jack Mitchell of Wichita said, "No alibis. K-State has a great team this year."

His Wheatshockers had just gone down to a 0-21 defeat before the Wildcats and as he wandered through the dress-

ing room greeting friends and newsmen, shaking players' hands with a "nice game, fella," and "can't win 'em all," he turned, shrugged, and said, "I can't really say how K-State will stack up against Oklahoma this year. I haven't seen them (Oklahoma) work this year." The only comment he would venture was, "Should be a good ball game."

THIS PERSONABLE young man, making a name for himself in the coaching ranks, used to be a thorn in the side of K-State as well as other conference teams during his playing days when he quarterbacked the Oklahoma university Sooners. Mitchell's playing days were 1946, '47, and '48 when he sparked the Sooners to two cochampionships of the Big Seven and one undisputed championship. He was chosen to the mythical All-American football first team in 1948 for his exceptional work at the quarterback post.

"The biggest difference between this team and other K-State teams? I'd say manpower—personnel." Going on, Mitchell explained that he believes the boys that faced his Wichita eleven were bigger, better, and more determined than the K-State footballers he played against.

"As a squad we just weren't ready, I guess," Mitchell said, referring to the K-State-Wichita game. "I don't know what was wrong in that first quarter. My second quarter bunch is weaker as a team than the first quarter boys, yet they looked better, and held State's second quarter team which has been quite strong offensively."

ALL IN ALL, Mitchell seemed to think that if any Big Seven team could beat OU this year, K-State should be the team. "Yes sir," he said again, "that should be quite a ball game."

The National Pest Control Association estimates that a single pair of flies, beginning in April could produce 191 septillion flies, by August, if all lived.



JEWELRY
329 Poyntz Ave.



JACK MITCHELL — "K-State has a great team."

Travelling Playground

Chicago (U.P.)—The International City Managers Association is telling its members about a playground that goes to the kids. Detroit sends out a "playmobile" on a regular five-day schedule to areas where playground facilities are not adequate. The tractor and trailer bring two experienced recreation leaders and equipment that includes swings, seasaws, slides, sand boxes and a street shower.

Meek Has Big Problem of Moving a Football Past OU

By UNITED PRES

A football coach who majored in transportation and public utilities when he attended the University of Tennessee had a new kind of transportation problem today.

He is Bill Meek, 33-year-old skipper of Kansas State's surprise team of the Big Seven conference.

Kansas State and Oklahoma meet tomorrow for the Big Seven leadership and anyone who has ideas on how to move a football through the rugged Oklahomans will find an avid listener in Meek.

"ACTUALLY, I can blame World War II for the position I'm in," Meek said today. "If it hadn't been for that, I probably never would have taken up coaching."

But the army gave Meek a job coaching football during his four years' service and on his return to civilian life he carried on, with Jim Tatum at Maryland.

In 1951, after four years at Maryland, Meek assumed command of a downtrodden Kansas State crew. They were lean years —1951 and 1952—but the Meek program of building began to show results this season.

THE TEAM has won five of its six starts for the greatest success a K-State team has known since the 1934 squad finished with a 8-2-1 mark.

Football success came quickly for Meek. He coached the Fort Benning Doughboys to the National Service Championship in 1946.

The infantry captain who was a star blocking back under General

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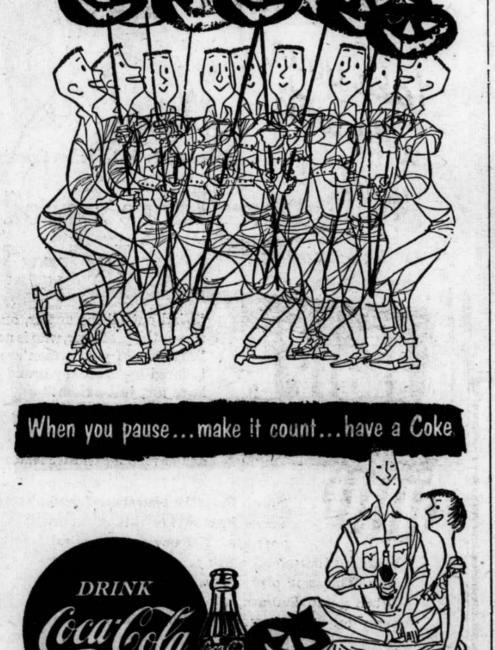
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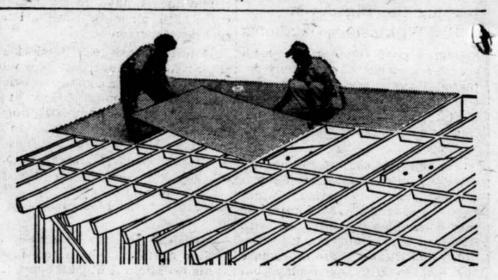
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Q 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 30, 1953-8

Robert R. Neyland at Tennessee likes his football "hard and fast." He personally supervises blocking and tackling sessions, insisting that fundamentals must be "letter perfect."

"It's been a lot of fun, watching the boys win five of six starts so far," Meek said, "but I expect next Saturday to be the longest afternoon I've ever spent."



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The Bootery

Seven Lead

18 here Saturday. And to the winner goes the honor of topping the Big Seven.

Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, good enough to rank sixth nationwide, have already de-

of K-State football the Wildcat the ball was snapped. school appears in national rankings. And they are running in K-State coach added, "they have fast company—tied at 18th with us outmanned." Stanford and Ohio State. Okladrop into second place after Saturday's clash.

Number six meets number | weekend ranked second nationally the Sooners. Green, who plays number two unit, missed last and rushing with 339 net yards, the Wildcats have to be content touchdown. with 12th place in the Nation's rushing department.

Wildcat Coach Bill Meek isn't hoping for too much, but he would 25 of 38 previous games and tieing plete with Homecoming festivifeated Kansas and Colorado and like to make a good showing will be out to down the upstart against the Sooners. "How any-K-State Wildcats in one of the na- one can handle that Oklahoma tion's top ball games this Saturday line baffles me," Meek said. "Against Kansas they were back For the first time in the history in the secondary almost before

"No questions about it," the

MEEK'S ACE IN the hold in homa and Kansas State now share earlier games has been the speed the lead in Big Seven play, but of his backfield. But Oklahoma too barring a tie ball game, one will knows what speed is good for. Against Colorado last Saturday it was the flash of speedster Merrill K-STATE, WHO BEFORE last Green who managed the win for

in total rushing yardage, were behind Larry Grigg at right half- week's game with Wichita, but is is the only man who has held his held to a meager 123 yards by the back, sprinted half the length of expected to handle centering du-position all year. Wichita Shockers. As a result Owen Field to tally the winning ties against the Sooners.

> homa has dominated the series since 1934. The Wildcats haven't between the two schools, winning had a home loss this year. Comfour others. K-State has only 9 wins in the series. The Wildcats visitors to Manhattan than have last walked off winner in 1934. They got out with a tie in the in the Wildcat town. Approxi-1936 game.

> The Wildcats approach their last home game of the season at field in every one of its five games full-strength. Jim Furey, 210pound sophomore center of Meek's

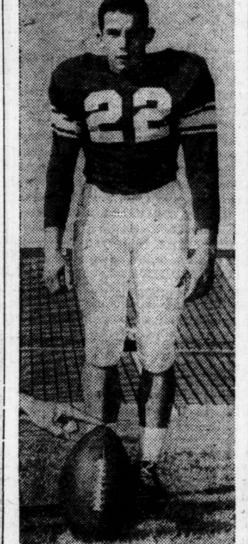
THE GAME IS a fitting climax starting status depends upon how Past records show that Okla- to K-State's best home season ties, the weekend will bring more ever before witnessed a grid tilt mately 20,000 fans are expected.

> so far, Oklahoma hopes to be able to go to the kickoff of tomorrow's battle with the same quartet of backs who answered the whistle in last week's Colorado game.

It's a scramble outfit with Gene vention required 103 roll call votes before John W. Davis was nominated for president.

CO-CAPTAIN LARRY Grigg at right half who widely leads the





Buddy Leake

After starting a different backter Kurt Burris has a deep "charmento of the rough game.

Calame, 165-pound defensive end and last two years, playing quarback. Bobby Herndon, 166-pound Medford junior, is at left helf and Robert Burris, sophomore halfback, has been moved to full-

Sooners in scoring with 36 points

Bud Wilkinson

Twelve KS Gridders In Last Home Game

Twelve Wildcat seniors will be playing their last home game tomorrow when the Wildcats tangle with the Sooners at Memorial Stadium.

These seniors have provided the spark to put the Cats in the Big Seven lead and they will do their best to protect that lead tomorrow.

Bob Balderson-this rugged lad from Stockton was switched from halfback to fullback this year and has turned in many good performances at this spot. His major is business administration.

GERALD CASHMAN-"Cash" has been a steady performer as halfback. He has been Coach Meek's number one punter for the last two seasons. He's from Holton and wants to coach when he graduates.

Jack Chilton-Jack's a clever ball-handler and a good field genesome tough luck when he was injured in a pre-season drill. He and one TD last year.

lar service this year. He studies Hamburg, Iowa. mechanical engineering and plans to work in the oil industry after

Price Gentry-Owns two football letters and is well on his way to a third. He was switched from Manhattan and studies geology. tackle to guard this year to add strength to the guard position. He plans to enter business after col-

KEN GOWDY-Good at books or football, Ken plays an out-Wildcat line. He's a good defensive man, too. He's a mechanical strong bid for this honor again engineering student from Delphos this year.

and is senior class president this

Al Karetski-Has a lot of determination and desire to play football. He has done a lot to strengthen the Cat line. He's an architecture major from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Earl Meyer-Earl, an all around athlete from Osage City, has been a mainstay in Coach Meek's line. He wants to work on his dad's ranch after graduation.

Tom O'Boyle-This iron man from Des Moines has been a particular headache to Wildcat opponents this year. He loves his football hard and fast. Tom is team ral. He came up from Miami, captain this year. His inspired Okla., juco as a junior. He had play at guard has been a tremendous asset to the Wildcat's.

DEAN PECK-plays a detercan pass, hitting 12 for 132 yards mined and aggresive guard, strengthening offensive and de-Ron Clair-Ron's a big tackle fensive lines considerably. He is from St. John. He has seen regu- a physical education major from

Ed Pence-Big likeable Ed is invaluable at his end position. Rugged and hard hitting, Ed also kicks field goals and is a good guy to have on the team. He's from

Veryl Switzer-"Joe" is a tremendous asset to any team. His clever running has resulted in many K-State TD's. He specializes in punt and kickoff returns. This speedy back from Nicodemus restanding game in the center of the ceived all-American recognition as a sophomore and is making a take your with wife with IN PULLMAN OR COACH UNION RAILROAD Union Pacific's Half-Fare Family

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PACIFIC RAILROAD

However, Fullback Burris's

quickly a pinched nerve in his

neck improves. Wray Littlejohn,

the other Sooner fullback, will

be out of Saturday's game with

a knee sprain sustained against

homans took their worst physical

beating of the season at the hands

of the charging Buffaloes. Cen-

ley" high on one leg. Nearly every-

body else who played against the

Buffs is limping from some me-

The 1924 Democratic Party con-

Calame

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Okla-

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NOV. 10



New Sub Rule Doesn't Cramp Switzer's Style

By ARLAN FRERKING

With the coming of the 1953 football season and the new substitution rule, many grid stars were bemoaning the fact he said. that they were going to have to play both offense and defense instead of just their specialty, but not Joe Switzer, of my most dependable men on of-K-State's versatile halfback. Playing both offense and defense is nothing new to him.

players were in their special- has a jump of more than 24 feet ized roles, Joe was playing both ways for the Cats.

MANY FANS consider Joe one seconds flat, and tosses the shot of the best K-State has ever had. more than 40 feet. At the Colo-Now playing his third season of rado Relays, he won the septathfootball for K-State, Joe's hard lon. tackles, running displays, and allaround ability have made him one of the Midwest's outstanding players.

When Joe was a sophomore, he was an All-American on the Associated Press's defensive second unit and first choice for a Big Seven defensive halfback.

Last season Joe was on the Big Seven's top defensive unit and won second team defensive honors on NEA's All-American squad. He also earned honorable mention on the AP's All-American team.

THE 1953 SEASON is an even greater one for Joe. With four games to go this fall, he has gained 304 yards in 53 carries. An average of 5.6 yards a carry.

Switzer is currently top man in the punt return department of the Big Seven. He has 5 returns for 190 yards-an average of 38

yards a carry. In the scoring department, Joe has carried the pigskin over the double chalk line 6 times for 36 points. His 36 points give him a tie for the No. 2 spot in the Big Seven.

PLAYING 11-MAN football was something new for Joe when he came to K-State as a freshman. He attended Bogue high school where they had only enough men to play six-man football. He adapted himself quickly to the 11man squad and prefers it over the six-man team.

Joe's high school scoring is almost unbelievable because he avgraged 40 points a game during his senior year. That's his average, not the team's average!

Football is Switzer's favorite sport, but it is not the only sport in which he excels. He is also an all-around performer in track. His specialty is the broad jump.

He won the Big Seven indoor Last season, when most broad jump as a sophomore and to his credit. He pole vaults an average of 12 feet, 6 inches, runs the 100-yard dash in near 10

> OF THE 1953 season, Joe says, "It's been great so far and I sure Seven, but we've got a long way graduates.

Wildcat Center in Dual Role; Ken Gowdy is Also Politician

Not content with being No. 1 center on the Wildcat grid quirements five per cent and ensquad Ken Gowdy is also active in campus politics. He is president of the senior class, the Engineering council and is one of the two students on the athletic council.

And does this man play football! He's a linebacker on

defense, and Johnny-on-thespot when there is a hole in bining. the line. This big hard-hitting center gets more than his share of the tackles and when he hits them they know they have been hit.

Ken, a 6-2 senior, came to K-State with an excellent high school record. He lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track at Delphos high school. Also he was salutatorian of his graduating

KEN PLAYED first-string center on the freshman team his first year here and moved into the No. 1 spot on the varsity in spring practice that year.

This rugged 195-pound gridder won a starting spot as a sophomore and then last year learned the split-T offense to again hold down the starting center post.

Regarding his team, Ken believes the Wildcats ought to win at least 2 more games. He said, "I believe that if we get off on the right foot we have a good chance of taking Oklahoma university. Once you start winning, the team spirit gets so high you feel you just can't lose," Kenny said.

KEN BELIEVES the success of the 1953 season lies in more team spirit, determination to win, and a good group of sophomores. He also gives much of the team success to coach Bill Meek and his staff.

"Changing back to the one platoon system had a great deal to do with the team's success. It makes one feel as though he is a part of the team instead of a machine,'

Coach Bill Meek has high praise for his starting center. "Ken's one fense and defense. I wouldn't trade him for any center in the Big Seven," he said.

KEN MARRIED Dolores Hurtig a year ago last August. He's as active socially as he is on the football field. He's a member of Blue Key, Sigma Tau and Sigma Chi fraternity. He keeps in shape dur-

to go. Right now Oklahoma is the team we want to beat. We've just got to beat them."

Joe is a physical education would like to see us take the Big major and wants to coach after he

Scholastically Ken has better than a two point overall grade av-

The usual trophy for the planter sending the first bale of cotton to market each year in Memphis, Tenn., back in the 1950s was a demijohn of brandy.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 30, 1953-10

STATES TO STATE SAME AN

Pigs now get to market faster because of antibiotics. Aureomycin fed to them during the growing period cuts down their feed reables them to reach market weight 10 per cent faster.

Get Your Last-Minute

Halloween **Party Supplies**

AGGIEVHLE

Duckwall's

BEAT OKLAHOMA!



GOLDEN KRUST BAKING Manhattan, Kansas

BEAT OKLAHOMA

and

WELCOME BACK, GRADS

BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME COME OUT TO

JEFF'S DINER

FOR THE FINEST FOOD IN TOWN

Sunday Menu

ROAST TOM TURKEY

Cranberry Sauce Celery Dressing

TENDERIZED SWISS STEAK

ALSO FEATURING

STEAKS - CHICKEN - SHRIMP HOME-MADE ICE-BOX PIES

JEFF'S DINER

DIAL 69906 and 83865

EAST ON HIGHWAY 24 and 40

WELCOME

K.S.C. GRADS

Evan Griffith-Chairman of Board

J. E. Arnold-President

J. D. Colt, Sr.—Vice-President

W. B. Glenn-Vice-President and Cashier

Union National Bank

Alums Welcomed with Week-End Entertainment

BEAT OKLAHOMA!

MAX BURK STUDIO

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is entertaining with their annual new Sigma Nu pledge. Cornjigger tonight. The theme this year is "country style." Guests will dress accordingly and enter are new Sigma Chi pledges. the chapter house through columns of hav. Buddy Brown and his orchestra, Topeka, will furnish Tucker and Bud Wilcoxin. the music.

++++ The Sigma Nus entertained Sat- of Phi Kappa. urday with a buffet luncheon for parents and dates.

Matt Betton and Orchestra Varsity Club Orchestra

Manhattan Orchestra Service

HOMECOMING VISITORS

Dine at the

Continental Buffet

WAREHAM HOTEL

Before the Football Game or Sunday

12 to 1:30 5:30 to 7:30 Saturday Sunday

We Extend a Cordial

Welcome

ALUMS

and

HOMECOMING GUESTS

We Are Banking On Kansas State for a Victory Over Oklahoma

4TH and POYNTZ

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

THE TAP ROOM

THE WILDCAT DEN

The only place in Aggieville where you can enjoy your favorite steaks and sandwiches with your favorite beer, soft drinks, coffee, and milk.

BEAT THE SOONERS WELCOME ALUM

1112 Moro

Gordon C. Wassil, Eureka, is a

++++ Ronnie Bryant and John Dollar

++++ New Theta Xi pledges are Don

++++ Virgil Mulligan is a new pledge

New Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are Ed Delk and Bob Binder.

++++ Elton Chatfield is a new Sigma ticket on it.

Open House

Chi Omega will entertain alumni and parents at an open house after the game.

++++ Kappa Kappa Gamma will have an open house after the game Saturday.

++++ Phi Kappa will hold an open house after the game Saturday for alumni and guests.

++++ Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Kappa Delta house following the game Saturday.

++++

Miscellaneous

A scholarship dinner was recently held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Ann Study was awarded the scholarship ring.

++++ The White Star club, Sigma Nu mothers' club, met Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

++++ Chi Omega alumni entertained chapter members at the house Sunday evening with a spread. After dinner, scholarship awards were given to Carolyn Hanson, the active showing the greatest scholastic improvement last year; Carolyn Jones, the pledge having the highest overall average; and Sue Burke and Connie Berkeybile, the mother and daughter showing the greatest improvement. Guests at the spread were Mrs. Milford Itz, Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mrs. Paul Gross, and Mrs. J. T. Hanley, chapter patronesses.

Ernie Harms is the new president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers are John Boyer, vicepresident; Jim Rowland, secretary; Don Funk, treasurer; Howard Sherwood, assistant treasurer; Ralph Simonson, social chairman; and Dick Thompson, rush chair-

++++

Initiations

DeWain Vice, Melvin Brose, and Darrell Vinder will be formally initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Nu held initiation for Tom Chambers Sunday.

++++

Engagements

Demmitt-Hartshorn

Harold Hartshorn recently passed cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house to announce his pinning to Faye Demmitt, freshman at Stephens college. Harold is a junior in ad administration from Meade.

Coffin-Fowler

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday night announced the pinning of Pat Coffin and Eddie Fowler. Pat is a sophomore in home economics and nursing from St. John and Eddie is is a sophomore in electrical engineering from Rus-

++++ Sargent-Waide

Jan Sargent passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house Wednesday night to announce her engagement to R. E. Waide, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. R. E. is a junior in pre-med from Perryton, Texas,

and Jan is a junior in psychology from Council Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cudmore were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

Tolerant New Yorkers

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)-A clerk in a New York City hotel lost his patience and telephoned Connecticut State Police the registration number of a Connecticut automobile that had been partially blocking a hotel exit since November. The car, one that had been stolen, didn't have a parking violation

There are 6,430 hospitals in our land.

Saturday

Memo-

Go to the COLLEGE BOOK STORE and judge those clever signs painted on their windows.

> Beat Oklahoma

KDR NOW OPEN

MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 5 p.m.

Other Nights for Private Parties Only

Free Music Fridays and Saturdays, 8-12

NO COVER CHARGE

Highway 29 East

Phone 67190

n good luck n TO YOU WILDCATS

> In This Crucial HOMECOMING GAME

BREDENBERG AUTO

WELCOME BACK **GRADS and VISITORS**

Help

BEAT OKLAHOMA

for another

K-STATE VICTORY

DROP IN AND SEE US WHILE YOU'RE IN TOWN

CANTEEN

WELCOME **GRADS and VISITORS**

Washing Lubrication **Tires**

—CONVENIENCE—

CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE

Across from Stadium

MANHATTAN CAMERA

By DIANE BRAINARD

the country are expected to attendthis year's Homecoming, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary. But it is a safe bet that one of the happiest alums will be Lt. Vance Frick, '50 graduate. Lt. Frick was a prisoner of war in North Korea for more than 15 months. He was released this September.

The air force lieutenant was shot down June 21, 1952, while piloting an F-86 Sabrejet. His plane went down near the Yalu at the extreme western end of the Korean-Manchurian boundary.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creigh Frick of Lexington, Mo., had no word nor indication that he was alive, except for a third hand report that he had been heard on the Red Peking radio, until September 5 of this year.

ON THAT NIGHT the news came over the 9:30 radio news broadcast. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schucart of Lexington heard the news and notified the Fricks. Confirmation came by a phone call from the radio station at Clinton and the family then heard it on a 10:30 broadcast.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Frick received a telegram from Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, director of military personnel headquarters. United States Air Force. This was followed Monday by a radiogram from Lieutenant Frick, now in Tokyo.

In his radiogram, the lieutenant said, "Thrilled beyond words to be released. Nothing wrong with me that getting home won't cure."

During Lieutenant Frick's imprisonment, most of his friends and relatives, including his father, had decided he was dead, killed when his plane was shot down. However, his mother never gave

LIEUTENANT FRICK was one of the last group of Americans to be repatriated.

Commissioned in ROTC and transferred to the air force following his graduation from K-State, Lieutenant Frick, who is 25, was called to active duty October 1, 1950. He got his wings as a P-51 pilot in Selma, Ala. After flying 51's in Korea for several months, he was returned to Japan for jet training and sent back to Korea in May, 1952.

The lieutenant will speak to K-State alumni at the pre-game luncheon Saturday, Ford said.

Wives Come First

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)-Police asked Robert Abele why he carried three suits out of a store without paying for them. Abele said: "I was just taking them home to show my

"Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve" is the motto of the Future Farmers of America.

> GOOD LUCK WILDCATS

> > Welcome

Grads and Guests

AGGIEVILLE

Ninety-eight per cent of the world's fish catch comes from the Northern Hemisphere.

Friday, October 30, 1953-12

KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GIVE ONCE—

WELCOME GRADS

Meet Your Friends at the WARREN'S



Recipe for a delightful evening; meet your friends, for a delicious steak, roast beef, or chicken dinner, amid the cheerful, intimate surroundings of Manhattan's leading cafe-

WARREN CAFE

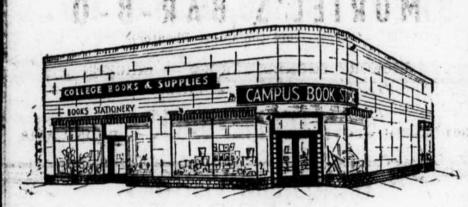
Food . . . the Way You Like It!

HI GRADS!

HELP BEAT OU.

for a

K-State Victory



Campus Book Store

"It Pays To Cross the Street"

RCA Victor

rated as

TOPS

in October Research

Kipp's

MUSIC & ELECTRIC

A WINNER **EVERY TIME**

That's what you'll be thinking every time you drink City Dairy



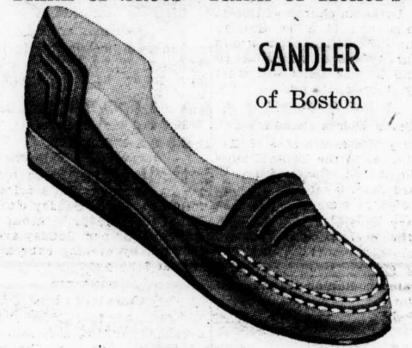
Milk. It has all the necessary vitamins and minerals. It's a winner.

Welcome Grads and Visitors

CITY DAIRY

PHONE 2005 FOR DELIVERY

Think of Shoes-Think of Keller's



Top Kick

Sandler puts sergeant's stripes on a dashing new moccasin (handsewn vamp) to give you a dashing new look. The heel squared just a bit, everything precise, smart, trim . . . ready to forward march. Come in and choose from our complete selection....

SHOE DEPARTMENT

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Safari as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Purrhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without

greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So you better leopard on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



WILDROOT

CREAM-OIL

Youth Groups Combine for Union Services

8, at 5 p.m., the college groups of from the church with destination the Christian, Baptist, Methodist, Epicsopal, and Presbyterian churches will hold union services at the Wesley Foundation.

The evening's program includes creation, fellowship and supper. M. Yoder of the Student Volunteer Movement will be the guest speaker.

Gamma Delta

The regular meeting of Gamma Delta will be held Sunday evening at 5 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Christian Science

Sunday school at the Christian Science church will be held at 9:45 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday evening worship service will be held at 8 p.m.

College Baptist

Sunday services at the College Baptist church includes Sunday will be held Wednesday evening week series of discussion on school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 8 p.m. at 11 a.m. Youth services are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and evening worship will follow at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Worship services at the St. Luke's Lutheran church will be at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The College study group and Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. and Gamma Delta will meet Sunday evening at 5 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Sunday Masses are at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. at the Seven Dolors Catholic church. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4-5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Rosary is said in the Newman club office every noon and in Dan- meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening forth chapel at 4 and 5 p.m.

This Sunday there will be a corporate communion at the 9 a.m. mass for all Newman club members. Following mass, the monthly breakfast meeting will be held in the church basement.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at 10 a.m. is followed by church services at 11 a.m. at the Church of God in Christ. The YPWW meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. before the evening services at 8:30 p.m.

Westminster House

The college Sunday school class at 9:30 a.m. will have as its discussion topic, "How Do Nations Fall?" The evening meeting of the Westminster Fellowship will be at 5:30 p.m. and the topic will be "One Presbyterian Church?"

First Lutheran

Church services at the First Lutheran church will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Church of God

Sunday school classes are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. at the Church of God. Regular morning worship will be held at 11 a.m.

First Baptist

Dr. Franklin Eldridge of the animal husbandry department will be the teacher of the college class in November. The topic for this Sunday is "What Is a Christian Home?" The class begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11 a.m.

A class for student married couples is taught by Dr. Stuart Pady of the Botany department. t 6:15 p.m. the Young Married Couples Fellowship will meet for Bible study and a program directed by Mrs. Irene Alexander.

Roger Williams Fellowship

The RWF will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the First Baptist church for supper. A film, "Public Enemy No. 1," will be shown for the evening program. Mona Lathan will lead the "singspiration." A "Mysterious Ride" is planned for the

On Sunday evening, November at 7:30 p.m. The ride will begin the Danforth chapel. unknown.

Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday church services at the 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Pilgrim Baptist church are to be held at 11 a.m. Church school is at 9:45 a.m. and the BTU meeting at 6:45 p.m. will precede evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association

"You're Just the Manager" will be the topic of a panel discussion by Jim Stamm, Carolyn Wahl, Walter Dietz, and Shirley Folsche 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:45 at the Lutheran Students Association meeting Sunday at 5 p.m.

solo and the devotions will be led p.m. Midweek prayer hour will be by Shirley Nelson.

United Presbyterian

Church school is at 10 a.m. and will be followed by worship at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sun-

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

The Shepherd Chapel Methodist church will hold Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. Student fellowship meets at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The young people's group will meet Sunday evening at 7 p.m. and church service will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. and worship service will follow at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The young people's group will followed by evening church worship at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

Bible classes are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 0:45 a.m. Sunday. The young people's meeting will be held Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m. followed by evening church service at 8 p.m.

a.m. Holy communion will be held p.m., and supper will follow at

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at

Free Methodist

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday. The young people's group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school is scheduled for a.m. Sunday morning. Youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., fol-Bob Johnson will play a piano lowed by evening worship at 7:45 held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Disciple Student Foundation

Sunday school at the Christian church which convenes at 9:45 a.m., will be highlighted this Sunday by Walter Abel, minister to be the guest speaker at the weekly day evening and midweek prayer students, who will begin a four-Campus Gods on Trial, a book by Chad Walsh.

> The four Gods that will be discussed during this series are Materialism, Communism, Skepticism, and Sciencism. Mr. Abel, Herb Pifer, of the campus YMCA, and Joe Smerchek, of the Farm Bureau, will lead the three groups of discussion.

DSF will have a coffee hour Sunday morning at the Foundation form 9-9:30 a.m. Rides will be provided for persons wishing to attend the services to be held at the Christian church.

Sunday evening DSF will meet at 5:30 p.m. The topic for discussion is the last of a series of four on the subject, "Power of God Into Salvation." Rev. Ray Wonder, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the guest speaker and the emphasis will be on worship. Special music will be provided by a religious quartet including Clinton Norton, Martin Mugler, Clarence Steinback, and Norman Macy.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will have an open house Saturday after the Homecoming game.

Dr. S. Walton Cole will speak on the topic "What Do You Expect" at the worship service at Sunday services at the St. Paul's Wesley Foundation Sunday morn-Episcopal church includes Holy ing at 9:50 a.m. College Bible communion at 8 a.m. and 9:30 class will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday a.m., and morning prayer at 11 evening fellowship will begin at 5

at 7 p.m.

Canterbury

The newly completed Canterhave an open houes on Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. This student center is a project of the Canterbury club and the St. Paul's Episcopal church. Students are especially welcome to visit at the center.

The regular meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held at the Canterbury house Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Congregational

Church class will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and worship services are scheduled for 11 a.m.

United Student Fellowship

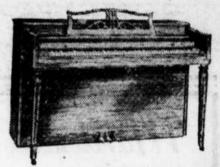
Mr. Charles M. Correll, Congregational church historian, will

Halloween Frolic on Friday night Thursday morning at 7 a.m. in 5:30 p.m. The forum will be held meeting of the USF this Sunday. at 6 p.m., at which time the movie Mr. Correll will discuss "Con-"The Shield of Faith" will be gregationalism in Kansas" and shown. There will be a Bible study will pay particular attention to the Beecher's Rifle and Bible church at Wabaunsee.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., and students are asked to bury house, 1729 Fairchild, will meet at Anderson hall at 5 p.m. for rides to the church.

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QUALITY THAT SATISFIES



SALISBURY'S 1225 MORO

Go, Cats, Go! HUGOS HARDWARE

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WELCOME ALUMS and VISITORS

For a pre-game snack or

an after-game meal-visit

(across from the Co-ed Theater)

HICKORY SMOKED BAR-B-Q - CHICKEN STEAKS - SHRIMP - CHILI - PIE

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WELCOME HOMECOMING VISITORS



Choose your new Winter

COAT

from the Large Selections at COLE'S.

New colors and styles in wonderful wool Fabrics, Fleeces, Poodle Cloths, Ka Ma Kurl, and Tweeds. All the season's new colors. Nationally known makers at Cole's.

> \$49.75 and \$59.75 Upwards to \$85.00



BEAT OKLAHOMA!

SEE IN PERSON

Henry Fonda, John Hodiak, Lloyd Nolan

THE PAUL GREGORY PRESENTATION

"THE CAINE MUTINY COURTMARTIAL

Nov. 17 8:15 p.m. College Auditorium

Last Week To Order Tickets for Both \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

send to Fine Arts Committee Earl G. Hoover Box 103 College Post Office

\$2.00

Send Stamped Addressed Envelope for Return

Don't Be Disappointed Buy Now!

Agnes Moorhead and

Robert Gist Directed by

Charles Laughton Feb. 24 8:15 p.m.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Past Queens Did Same-Married

By DOREEN CRONKITE

While K-Staters are still speculating on the identity of this year's Homecoming queen, let's take a look at former gridiron royalty.

Though Homecoming officially began in 1915, a queen for the event was not a regular feature of

SCHEU'S

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We Specialize in Ladies' Wear

We Reprocess Knitted Suits and Sweaters

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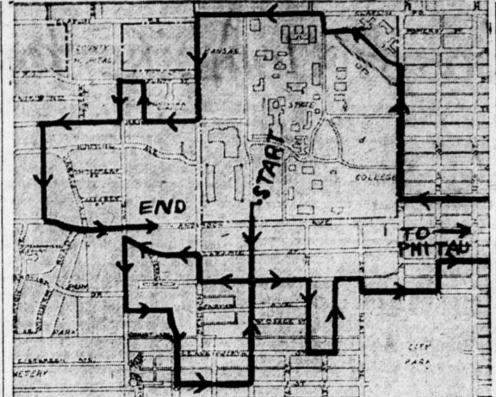
Homecoming until 1936. During the "lean years" of football, house decorations, entertainment for alumni, and crowning of the queen became drawing cards for returning graduates.

The first queen was Jean Underwood, a Chi Omega from Hoisington. She is now married to an Ellinwood lawyer. At that time each sorority sold tickets to the Homecoming ball and received a vote for their candidate for each ticket

DURING THE LAST ten years, chemistry, journalism, and Salina seem to have become a winning combination for the queens. Phyllis Shank, a Chi Omega from Salina and an industrial journalism major, was the 1943 queen. She is now living in Georgia.

Another industrial journalism major, Betty Carr, an Alpha Delta Pi from Russell, was crowned in 1944. After her graduation Betty worked for the American Hereford Journal before she married and set up housekeeping in Kansas City,

Alpha Delta Pi and industrial journalism repeated again in 1945 when Louise Holdren was chosen



TONIGHT'S ROUTE which cars are asked to follow in viewing Homecoming decorations is shown above. The parade will start from the Union parking lot at 7 p.m.

queen. She is now married and lives with her husband and four east of the Mississippi. children in her home town of

PHYLLIS LOU JOHNSON, an industrial chemistry major from Salina, represented Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1946. After her graduation she studied at Michigan State college and Washington university. She is now married and living in Peoria, Ill.

The 1947 queen, Carol Campbell, a Pi Beta Phi from Baldwin City, left Kansas State with a Ph.D. in chemistry. She is now a research assistant in the department of food technology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Virginia Price, an Alpha Chi Omega from Topeka, was the 1948 queen and graduated in home economics. She married a West Point graduate who is now an army captain in the South.

IN 1949 the crown went to Jolene Esau, a Tri Delt from Mc-Pherson who majored in humanities. She is now working in her home town and taking art courses at McPherson college on the side.

A Manhattan resident now is the 1950 queen, Mrs. Chauncey J. Gundelfinger. Formerly Nancy Curtis from Salina, she majored in social science and history and was a member of Chi Omega.

Doris Schwab, the 1951 queen, was a home economics major from Madison representing Alpha Xi Delta. She is now married and living in Georgia.

LAST YEAR'S QUEEN, Charleen Dunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a home economics journalism graduate. She is working in the editorial department of the American Hereford Journal.

Tomorrow at half-time an expected capacity crowd will see the crowning of the seventeenth member of K-State's group of gridiron beauties.

Entries Vie

(Continued from p. 1) Union parking lot.

Winner of the float competition will be announced there with the trophies for the first three places being awarded at 1:30.

ADDING COLOR to the parade will be the top three choices for 1953 Homecoming queen, Blythe Guy, Ruth Pickett, and Kathryn Regier.

The procession will be under the direction of parade marshal Donald Albright, a captain in the College military science depart-



Michigan is the largest state

KANDALI COLLECTA KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 30, 1953-14

Deferment 1-S Lets **Students Continue**

Male students need not worry about being drafted after first semester if they have a 1-S deferment, Mrs. Gertrude Bayles, clerk of selective service board, said.

A 1-S deferment enables the student to complete the acadepic year in which they are enrolled

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

for that

Ideal Man's Gift

come to

We Package for Mailing

Come On Cats, Let's Shellac Those Sooners

RICKSON PAINT & WALLPAPER

Seidlitz Paint Products

Welcome Alumni Cathryn's

1220 MORO



We have for your selection a complete

line of first quality men's and ladies' jewelry, watches, clocks, and silver.

Guaranteed Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repair.

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State Theater Building



Welcome Grads

Come in and Look Over Our Wide Selection

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HOMECOMING

Refreshments and HALLOWEEN TREATS



Hot-Buttered Pop Corn Carmel Corn **Hot-Roasted Nuts** Candied and Cinnamon Apples Chocolates

Weekdays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

301 POYNTZ

PHONE 2454

Decorations Portray K-State Spirit

By PATRICIA PTACEK and MARLIEN VON BOSE

A variety of booming-the-Sooner homecoming decorations are decking the campus this weekend. Oklahoma, with its Sooners, theme song, and oil wells, sets a perfect background for this year's decoration ideas.

A gambling casino with its large roulette table is the

heme chosen by the Kappa Sigma's. The slogan, "No theme. matter what the odds, there's always a chance," is demonstrated by the ball on the table spinning by the many Oklahoma numbers.

"Last year's plight-Carnival tonight-Orange Bowl in sight" are the slogans for the Phi Delta Theta carnival. The different scenes typical of a carnival are portrayed with such novelties as a shooting gallery with "Boom-a-Sooner" as background music.

A large Wildcat wiping out the state of Oklahoma with a pencil, illustrates the Phi Kappa theme of "We're wiping 'em all out-O.U. you're next.'

"The Resurrection" is the slogan for the Phi Kappa Tau theme. The first part shows a car pulling a small black-draped wagon full of the K-State team since 1934. Illustrating the 1953 Big Seven champs is a new convertible containing the present K-State team.

A pin ball machine racking up a score of 45-0 over Oklahoma is the main idea of the Pi Kappa Alpha decorations. The machine is run by 26 circuits for the flashing lights.

"We're not clowning aroundclown in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Each time he hits the board with a mallet the ball goes up one notch. Each notch represents a team beaten by K-State. At the top, which is the sixth notch, is written, "Boom a Sooner."

A gentieman Wildcat begins a sequence of phone booths and the expectant mother. locker rooms illustrating what Bud Wilkinson will see happen to O" is the Alpha Tau Omega theme.

The world of planets is the setting for the Sigma Nu decorations. Under the slogan "K-State collides with Oklahoma," a K-State meteor smashes the Oklahoma planet.

A giant hen is busy laying eggs that hatch into K-State players, in space and time. on the Tau Kappa Epsilon lawn. The slogan, "Oklahoma, we're laying for you," emphasized the

Bud Wilkinson is surveying the Sigma Phi Epsilon lawn in the theme of "This Wildcat is a sure Bowl. producer." His view-five small derricks representing the five teams K-State has beaten and a large one with an O.U. player drilling oil. As he drills, a K-State player shoots out of the well and kicks him into a cesspool.

The Theta Xi's go "Wildcatting for Sooners," in their decorations. As a K-State player drills for oil, a long arm knocks a Sooner out of the way.

"Let's stop big dam foolishness," is again confronting K-State students. This time the scene is in the Delta Tau Delta front yard. A Wildcat is springing on a Sooner to keep him from plugging the flow of K-State's seige to win the conference.

Acacia is going to wash out Let's hit the top," says the big Oklahoma with its decorations consisting of different kinds of

The best way to describe Alpha Gamma Rho's decorations, is to say that "OU is all washed up."

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas are 'expecting victory" with their theme. The decorations consist of the setting for the Delta Delta a stork bringing a baby wildcat to Delta house decorations. A train

"Up from Below to Whip U of

in sequence beginning with a Wildcat coming out of a cellar on to some tracks where he meets Colorado, Iowa State, and Nebraska and knocks them down. Then he goes into a stadium where he meets an Oklahoma player and State spider on Alpha Xi Delta's there are several little OU players running back to Norman.

The David and Goliath theme with sequence lighting is used by the Big Seven." There is a Wild-Beta Theta Pi. Their theme is cat sitting on top of a 7-Up bottle "It's Not the Size of the Cat in with a cap in each hand. the Fight, It's the Size of the Fight in the Cat."

Delta Sigma Phi has an analogy

The Farmhouse has a Cinderella theme for Homecoming. Its slogan is "See the Cinderella Team to the Top." A ladder, consisting of the Big Seven, comes out of a cellar and the top is the Orange

Southeast dorm is going "to get Oklahoma in the end zone." There is an OU player sitting on a log and a Wildcat player is watching him go in the saw mill.

The Alpha Chi Omegas say "It's Time to Stop OU." They have a clock with the time, date, and a Wildcat head coming out at in-

Haunted houses and grave yards et the theme for the Kappa Kappa Gamma slogan, "O.U. don't stand a ghost of a chance." Two ghosts are talking over the situation by a goalpost. Nearby is a grave yard with 11 tombstones in T-forma-

A Wildcat climbing out of a cage under a goalpost emphasized the Northwest hall slogan of "You can't cage the K-State Wildcat."

A Wildcat riding a bicycle over a map of Oklahoma under the slogan "Rollin' 'm over the O.U.'s goalpost" sets the theme for the Kappa Delt decorations.

"The K-State Railroad Line" is consisting of an engine, a car full of mutilated Sooners and a caboose round out the idea. The train is a special-Manhattan to Norman express with Bill Meek as engineer and Tom O'Boyle as signalman.

A large place setting with a victory plate and silver tableware Goods, Supplies or Information emphasized the Alpha Delta Pi slogan of "K-State's setting for the Sooners." The silver patterns are "The Community knows, "The fact's International," and "We've Towle everyone."

A large picture frame with 3-D shows a K-State player booting a Sooner out of the picture. That's

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They have built their decorations the Chi Omega setting for "O.U.'s out of the picture." "Boom a Sooner" is the slogan for the Pi Beta Phi decorations.

A dejected Sooner is standing before a Wildcat judge to receive his sentence. An OU fly is caught by a K-

spider web. Their theme is "In Flew OU." Clovia says "The Cats Will Top

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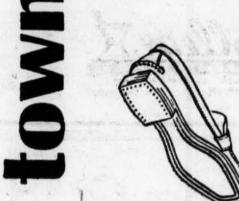
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Band Stunts To Highlight Ceremonies

Three band formations will be used to highlight the coronation ceremonies during half-time of the K-State-Oklahoma game, Dick Coy, band director, said.

The band will attempt some Hallowe'en magic of making a witch, representing OU, disappear, Coy said. This formation is in recognition of the date of the game.

The second formation will be a salute to the Oklahoma sooners and guests.

A huge crown covering the field from the north 30-yard line to the south 30-yard line and two-thirds of the width of the field will make up the third formation. It will be formed by over 250 members of the band and pep clubs.

Following the crowning of the queen by President James A. Mc-Cain, which will take place on the east side of the field, the band will play the Alma Mater.

The Manhattan high school band has been invited to participate in the pregame activities. The K-State band and the high school band will play the national anthem directed by Lawrence Norvell, director of the Manhattan band.

Social Events For November Now Scheduled

Five days of vacation plus concerts, dinners, movies, plays, football games, varsities, and the annual Snowball dance highlight the November social calendar, released yesterday from the office of Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of stu-

Activities for the month of November are:

November 2: Social dance instruction, 7-8 p.m., Nichols

November 4: English department movie, "Crime and Punishment," 4 p.m., J 15

November 6: Movie, "The Frog Men," 7:30 p.m., Eng. Lec. hall; Snowball skits, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium; Varsity, 9-12 p.m., Nichols

November 7: Holiday; football

at Kansas University

November 8: Music department concert, resident string quartet, \$115 p.m. Rec center

November 9: Social dance instruction, 7-8 p.m. N-201

November 10: Bridge lessons, 7:15 p.m., A-220; Mortar board dinner, 6:00 p.m., Cafeteria

November 13: Movie, "Stone Flower," 7:30 p.m., Eng. Lec. hall; K-State Players, "Lady in the Dark," 8:15, Auditorium

November 14: Football, M. U. game; K-State Players, "Lady in the Dark," 8:15, Auditorium; Varsity, 9-12, Nichols gym

- November 17: Bridge lesson, 7:15 p.m., A-220; "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," 8:15 p.m., Auditorium

November 18: English department movie, "Major Barbara," 4 p.m., J-15

November 19: YWCA International Mart, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Rec

November 21: Football, Arizona game; Snowball dance, Nichols 9-12

November 22: Friends of Music concert, 4 p.m., Auditorium

November 22-30: Thanksgiving vacation

HE Group Elects Three Chairmen

Three new committee chairmen were elected Monday at the Home Ee council meeting. They are Donna Childs, foreign scholarship fund; Dorothy Runbeck, Christmas tea; and Ilomay Williamson, bulletin board keeper.

Letters have been sent to the men's houses about their candidates for FMOC, Joan Engle, president, said. The snowball will be November 21.

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